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Bank Declares a Dividend. The Citizens National Bank of this

city declared a dividend of two per cent last week, and it is needless to say that the various stockholders of that institution are happy. The banking institutions of Grand Rapids certainly show up well with any in this section of the state, which would indicate that our city is enjoying as much prosperity as most

Mayor will Give Away Coal, Mayor Cohen has announced that e stands ready to distribute 25 tons of coal during the cold weather this winter, 100 pounds to be given to any deserving person who is recom-mended by the pastor of one of our ocal churches or by a member of any organized charitable society. No doubt the mayor's generosity will be

appreciated by many a poor person before the winter is over. Mr. F. E. Reusswig of Grand Rap-

A LOCAL COMPANY

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> Shortest Day Next Tuesday. Next Tuesday is the shortest day the year, and is also the first day of the winter season. Some of our people may have been of the opin-lon that winter began some time ago, but they were mistaken. This nice weather that we have been hooting about was not winter weather at all, but autumn weather. Considered as winter, it was certainly fine, but as fall weather it was nothing to brag

Commission Grants Request. The industrial commision has rendered a decision in the case of Peter Tomsyck against the Grand Rapids Foundry company by giving him ten weeks compensation for the time he was compelled to lose. Mr. Tomsyck was injured while at work for the foundry company and his case was one of those that was heard before Commissioner Hambrecht in this city ı short time ago,

Death of a Former Resident. Aithur Brundage, at one time a resident of Grand Rapids and the publisher of the Grand Rapids Tri-bune, died recently at Richmond, Va. Mr. Brundage left this part of the country in 1881, and since that time has been a resident of North Dakots where he has been engaged in the newspaper business much of the time. Deceased was 59 years old at the time

Getting Out a New Brew. The Grand Rapids Brewing Co. is getting out a new brew of beer to be known as Christmas Brew, which will be on the market during the time before the holidays. It is put up in bottles for table use, and also in kegs. The new beer is reported to be a fine article and will be appreclated by all who like anything of

Rabbit Day at Babcock. Fred Roenius, Dave Lutz and Min-erd Dickoff were at Babcock on Monday hunting rabbits, and they suc-ceeded in bagging a total of sixey-three of the cotton tails. This is the best roundup that has been reported

NOTICE!!! ids, Minn., spent Sunday with his —Reduced prices on all articles of sister, Mrs. H. B. Johnson, while in furniture for balance of Holiday sea. son at J. W. Natwick's;

SAW A BIG BLACK BEAR

County Check William T. Nobles recently went bruting out east of the cuty and during the hunt be had quite a nord experience; that is an experience out of the ordinary, al-Foundry company received a very the the nevelty of the affair may apon the farm to hitch up a team will flattering offer one day last week to goal more strongly to his triends than the intention of coming to town ak a contract for making lathes for it does to Will, notwithstanding the act that 1911 has a proffy road son o hun or and can see a joke as far. Anyway, Will was hunting captiles He is willing to take an oath to this feet, and he had with him a rebbit dog and a shot gun. Some of these fellows around here go out huntra; the tennainder of the day, hardly a time when the rabbits without a shotgan, but you not crowd doubt the only

can't fool Billy that way. When he goes hunting he has the proper articles with him to hint with. He are at their wils end to either fill had pursued a veral tabalts and been their orders or stave their customers the mounts of bringing them to eath shells having figured on increasing magine Will's surprize to and him the time come to do this, however, they found that every other manufacturer was counting on the same ed a black bear nucle of a novelty,

while it may be that the present one was the biggest one that ne may only see some fine to come, possibly doubtful if he will ever see another than the way loss going to the density of the way just going to quite as large. He was just going to take a shot at the animal, when he noticed that it was an unusually his strength to earry it out to when things pretty quiet around the prem- did not take him long to make up his ses. The demand for lathes will all mind what to do. He had it all figso cease abruptly, and there will be used out in a jiffy. You see, he con mough second hand machines on the cluded that if he turned around and ran toward the rig that the bear would decide that he was afraid of It was because of the unsettled him and would naturally pursue him, condition of affairs that Mr. Roenius and that when he got him close to

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Mrs. William Neltzel, who had long cen a resid of Grand Rapids, dled at her home on the sand hill south of the city on Friday of last week after an libress of some length. Deceased was a native of Germany

where she was born 74 years ago. She was married in the old country to Mr. Neltzel and came to this country in 1882, the family moving to Grand Rapids in 1890, where they have since resider. She is survived by her husband and six children, they bein Louis, Otto and William of this city, Mrs. Wm. Geilerman of Kellner and Mesdames Ford Wights and Mesdames

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Stricken with Paralysis. Miss Celia Emmons was afflicted ith a stroke of paralysis on Friday afternoon about six belock. Miss Emmons, who is principal of the Emerson school, had been at the school rather late that afternoon, and had walked home with Miss Philico, and when near the Philleo home was suddenly stricken. She was taken to her home on Third street and it is ex-pected that she will entirely recover her health in time, altho her physician states that it will be some little time, and that absolute quiet is nee

essary in the interval. Scoure a Fifty Year Lease. According to the Marshfield papers R. Williams, secretary of the fair association up there, has secured a fifty year lease on the fair grounds in that city. The association wanted to make some extensive improvement on the grounds during the coming season and they could not do this unless a lease was secure for a considerable length of time. This action on the part of the association will insure them grounds on which to hold their fairs for a long time to

Notice of Public Sale. ..-Public Notice is hereby given that the St. John's Lutheran Congregation of Keliner, Wis., will sell the old parsonage building at publie auction sale on the 21st day of December, 1915, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to the highes responsible bidder. Sale will be held at the parsonage C. W. RICKMAN,

Secretary of Congregation. Opened a New Bakery.

Joseph Peca has rented the store building located west of the St. Paul racks and has opened a bakery there-While it would seem that Grand

Rapids was well supplied with bake les, it may be that this was needed in order to supply the people out in that locality, who will be saved a considerable walk when they need anything in this line.

New Money For Christmas. Boys! Cirls!

—Sieds 10c. A regular 50c sied for only 10c with a purchase amounting to 25c or over. Wittenberg Novelty Co.

Act Money For Christmas.

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Jensen & Ebbe have rented the -Reduced prices on all articles of Haydock building on First Ave. N of A. B. Sutor and will use same for storing autos.

MANY PEOPLE HERE ON BARGAIN DAY

Whi'e the weather was a triff cold yesterday marning for anyhody on the farm to hitch up a team with ids to take advantage of the bargains that wirt offered on bargain day. the morning, but after it once got tarted, there was something doing the tempinder of the day. There was not crowd d and the only complaint that was heard from the shoppers was that it was almost impossible to act waited on because of the crowds that througed the piaces of business at all hours of the day.

On thing was demonstrated by the day and that was that the bargain day plan was a good one for getting the people in to look our stores over and see whether they liked the place a trading center or not. Thos natter seemed to be well pleased with the idea, and the general opin-ion is that the plan is a good one and that it could be held at regular intervals to the benefit of all coneraed:

ound about Grand Rapids were of the opinion that the plan did not amount to much, and that the same he same prices if they were only sked for. This is not the case, howev t. as the merchants made it a point to take things out of their regular stock and mark them at such prices that they could not be hand-led on ordinary occasions at this

It is to be hoped that the mer chants will conclude to make this bargain day feature a regular thing, as there is no doubt but what i going to get just what was offered

Skating has Been Good.

The cold weather of the past for drong enough so that It has been good for skating, and some of the coungsters have cleared off a place ind have had considerable fun in

In sam ; of the cities the boy scouts have taken charge of the work of keeping the ice clear of snow during the skating season, and by this way have greatly prolonged a sport that is generally spoiled early in the sonson by the fall of snow. It does not cost much money to keep quito a place cleared off under ordinary cir the most healthful of outdoor sports

Committee on Stock Fair. Geo, M. Hill, Henry Gnulke and A . Sufor have been appointed by the derchants association as a committee o look after the mouthly stock fairs. wing to the continued filnes of John Hell that gentleman was unable to tiend to the matter, and the day s one that a good many farmers tak advantage of to come in and self certain things that under other circunistances would have to be carried from door to door about town In order to dispose of them, so that the fair days have been pretty well

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would have been averted. Among the firemen who went down from this city to assist in the work were Gus Schuman, D. M. Huntington, Frank Wagner, Jesse Wagner, Wm. Bodette Wm. Burchell, A. B. Bever, Charles Laramie, Joe Wheir and Earl Hill.

Bowling League was Formed. At the meeting held at Wausau last Thursday night a bowling league was formed which takes in the northern part of Wisconsin, and it is expected that all of the cities in this section where there is any interest taken in bowling will become members of the new organization. Wm. F. Gleue of this city was elected presented the companion of the city was elected presented the city was elected presented. ident of the new association, and the other officers are from Wausau. A tournament is being arranged for to take place during the early part of next year, and the indications are that it will be attended. Those who were in attendance at the meeting that will be something to be of his death.

Bank Declares a Dividend. The Citizens National Bank of this The Citizens National Bank of this city declared a dividend of two per cent last week, and it is needless to say that the various stockholders of that institution are happy. The banking institutions of Grand Rapids certainly show up well with any in this section of the state, which would indicate that our city is enjoying as much prosperity as most places.

Mayor will Give Away Coal. Mayor Cohen has announced that he stands ready to distribute 25 tons of coal during the cold weather this winter, 100 pounds to be given to any deserving person who is recommended by the pastor of one of our local churches or by a member of any organized charitable society. No

doubt the mayor's generosity will be appreciated by many a poor person before the winter is over. Mr. F. E. Reusswig of Grand Rapids, Minn., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. H. B. Johnson, while in

MIMENCEMENT OF SCHOOL FOR NURSES. A LOCAL COMPANY

flattering offer one day last week to ped care strongly to hi

necessary to put in some extra equip-ment to handle the business. The foundry company has been putting in most of its energies in getting our their fer machine of late, and in ro-doing they have brought the husiness to a place where it is on a sound te-nancial basis, and their orders at the present time are keeping them hystling to take care of them properly, and for this reason they do not wish to change to something else that might prove only temporary in its nature when they have a steady lus-ines, worked up on a proposition that has taken the a years to perfect.

DALY'S THEATRE

at the present time to give any accurate estimate of the matter. Among the properties destroyed was the properties of the properties destroyed was the properties destroyed was the properties of the properties destroyed Robert Trains story. The cast is composed of Robert Edeson, J. Herbert Frank, Donald Hall, Muriel Os-

> Fined and Sentenced to Jall. W. H. Boyington, the man who purhased the Passineau saloon on the west side some time ago and operated the place on the license owned by the former owner of the place, was tried in Federal court at Madison on Wednesday, when he was fined the sum of \$100 and sentenced to serve \$100 and sentenced to serve \$100 and sentenced to serve \$100 and \$100 a

a term of 30 days in the county jail. Mr. Boyington plead d ignorance of the law in this matter, which while warehouse, and D. R. Wildermuth's photograph studio.

Necedah's business district was in rather a compact mass along one street, and as most of the buildings were of wood, once the fire got started, it was almost impossible to stop it, as it burned up one building after another, and notwithstanding the fact that large amounts of water were saloon it is necessary to take out a started with the country fail. Mr. Boyington plend dignorance of the law in this matter, which while it did not excuse him, was a mitigating circumstance. A few years ago it was customary to allow the transfer of the law in this is not allowed any more, and when a man buys out a selection it is necessary to take out a

> Next Tuesday is the shortest day of the year, and is also the first day of the winter season. Some of our people may have been of the opin-ion that winter began some time ago, but they were mistaken. This nice weather that we have been hooting about was not winter weather at all, but autumn weather. Considered as winter, it was certainly fine, but as fall weather it was nothing to brag

> Commission Grants Request. The industrial commision has renered a decision in the case of Peter Formsyck against the Grand Rapids Foundry company by giving him ten weeks compensation for the time he was compelled to lose. Mr. Tomsyck was injured while at work for the foundry company and his case was one of those that was heard before Commissioner Hambrecht in this city ı short time ago.

Death of a Former Resident. A) thur Brundage, at one time a resident of Grand Rapids and the publisher of the Grand Rapids Tribune, died recently at Richmond, Va. Mr. Brundage left this part of the country in 1881, and since that time has been a resident of North Dakota. were very enthusiastic on the sub-ject and there is no reason why the boys should not have a meeting next

> Getting Out a New Brew. The Grand Rapids Brewing Co. is getting out a new brew of beer to be known as Christmas Brew, which will be on the market during the time before the holidays. It is put up in bottles for table use, and also in kegs. The new beer is reported to be a fine article and will be appre-ciated by all who like anything of this kind.

Rabbit Day at Babcock. Fred Roenius, Dave Lutz and Minerd Dickoff were at Babcock on Monday bunting rabbits, and they succeeded in bagging a total of sixey-three of the cotton tails. This is the best roundup that has been reported

Boys! Girls! -Sleds 10c. A regular 50c sled

son at J. W. Natwick's.

liattering offer one day last week to peak sure smooth to it tree identification of country to take a contract for making lathes for an outside concern, the contract being a large one, and a thing that the layer age foundry and mashine shop would jump at under ordinary conde-

have taken contracts for making better view of the field, and you can shells having figured on increasing magnete Will's content to find the ALMOST DESTROYED

The little city of Necedah, located about 35 miles south of here, was almost wiped out by fire yesterday, the entire business section of the city being in ruins this morning.

It is stated that many people were with a many people were with opinion that the war is not going to last a great while without homes when night came, all most when night came, all most when night came, all most wing figured on increasing their equipment very materially. As their equipment very materially. As their equipment very materially. As their time come to do this, however. Bill has seen invend black hear much of a bovelty, and they never looked particularly himself they never looked particularly himself they never looked particularly himself they may be that the present condition of affairs will continue to exist for some time to come, possibly being in ruins this morning.

It is stated that many people were without homes when night came, all looked and the animal, when he war is not going to last a great while without homes when night came, all looked and the animal, when he motive of the animal, when he motive of that it were all that it would tax in the same their equipment very materially. As their trace is to find they represent the time come to do this, however, fill has seen invended by the senter of not. Those their equipment to find the spirit of the time to find the same that the price of the propose and the supply the demand.

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It is stated that many people were were all has seen in fact never con deal that the plane of the general condition of a flar in the time to find the same that the propose in fact never looked particularly had been the plane of the plan war is not going to last a great while longer, and when hostillles are distanced that it were an una unity agreed that were advertised to this longer, and when hostillles are distanced that it were all would tax have been running day and night on the manufacture of supplies will find things pretty quiet around the premises. The demand for fathes will also cease abruptly, and there will be comply second hand machines on the challenger. The demand for fathes will be comply second hand machines on the challenger in a july. Yet see, be contained to take their officers or in a july. Yet see, be contained to the challenger in that the bear hand the product of contains made in the challenger in the product of the machines on the challenger in the transfer of the contained and hand had to do the challenger in the contained and had the challenger in the c market to supply everybody for some | ran | toward | the | riv | that | the

> and can. When he got within a the currentialing country not used to good distance of the rig Bill turned it and really knew that they were around to shoot the animal, but it come to yet just what was offered was evident that Bill has intended we, evident that but his invester hard has speed and held left the lear for it was nowhere in sight, and hunt as he would, be could not had him again. It was a arear disappointment to BHI to had that he had outdistanced the bear but hopes for better luck next time. In the meantime Hilly can hardly wait until be gets out in that local

Death of Mrs. Neitzel. Mrs. William Neitzel, who had long earn a resident of Grand Rapids, died

at her home on the 2and hill south of the city on Friday of last week after an illness of some length.

Decemed was a native of Germany where she was born 74 years ago. She was married in the old country to Mr. Neitzel and came to this country in 1882, the family moving

to Grand Rapids in 1890, where they have since resider. She is survived by her husband and six children, they held Louis, Otto and William of this city, Mrs. Win., Golderman of Kelling and Mechaines Engli Wachs and F. Gaulke of Mil

waukee,
The funeral was held on Sunday
from the east side Lutheran church, Rev. R. Pautz conducting the vices.

Local Resident Secures Patent. Mrs. Georgiana Buckley has recently cocared a patent on a new device that will be appreciated by most housekeepers who have ever had any tyouble from the juice of an apple ple running out into the oven and subsequently burning and causing

Stricken with Paralysis,

Miss C dia Emmons was afflicted with a stroke of paralysis on Friday afternoon about six oclock. Emmons, who is principal of the Emerson school, had been at the school rather late that afternoon, and has walked home with Miss Philleo, and when near the Philleo home was suddenly stricken. She was taken to her home on Third street and it is exher home on Third street and h, is ex-pected that she will entirely recover her health in time, altho her physi-cian states that it will be some little time, and that absolute quiet is necssary in the interval.

Secure a Fifty Year Lease.

According to the Marshfield paper R. Whiliams, secretary of the fair association up there, has secured a fifty y ar lease on the fair grounds in that city. The association wanted to make some extensive improvement on the grounds during the season and they could not do this unless a leas: was secure for a considerable length of time. This ac-tion on the part of the association will insure them grounds on which come.

Notice of Public Sale.

..—Public Notice is hereby given that the St. John's Lutheran Con-gregation of Keliner, Wis., will sell the old parsonage building at pub-lic auction sale on the 21st day of December, 1915, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to the highest responsible bidder. Sale will be held at the parsonage

C. W. RICKMAN, Secretary of Congregation.

Opened a New Bakery. Joseph Peca has rented the store

building located west of the St. Paul tracks and has opened a bakery there in. While it would seem that Grand Rapids was well supplied with baker-ies, it may be that this was needed in order to supply the people out in that locality, who will be saved a con-siderable walk when they need anything in this line.

New Money For Christmas. -The Wood County National Bank has just received a shipment

—Sleds 10c. A regular 50c sled of new money for Christmas pur-for only 10c with a purchase amount-poses, New currency, new gold, and ing to 25c or over. Wittenberg Nov-new silver in various denominations. Also bright new pennies.

- NOTICE!!! Jensen & Ebbe have rented the Haydock building on First Ave. N. furniture for balance of Holiday seastoring autos.

SAW A BIG BLACK BUAR MANY PEOPLE HERE

time to come.

It was because of the unsettled him and would naturally pursue law, condition of affairs that Mr. Roenius and that when Le gat him close to thank will conclude to make this and that when Le gat him close to the harrain day feature a regular thank, chines could have been made here as the tree would not have far to carry well as anywhere, altho it would be the cares. So It'd turned around will conclude to make this harrain day feature a regular thing, as there is no doubt but what it well as anywhere, altho it would be the cares. So It'd turned around will take before as the people from which is soon arrest and the second state will be a supplied to the care of the car

The cold weather of the part few y bar made the recabove the dam chough to that it has been and have had considerable fun in

con equence.

In rotal of the elfles the boy acousts have taken charge of the work of ceping the fee clear of snow during you rally spoiled early in the sea som by the fall of snow. It does not cost much money to keep quite a place cleared off under ordinary eleconcetance, and skating in one of the most healthful of outdoor sports,

Committee on Stock Entr.

Geo. M. Hill, Henry Caulke and A R. Sutur have been appointed by the Merchants as ociation as a committee to look after the monthly stock fairs. Owing to the continued filmes of John one that a good many latiners take advantage of to come in and sall certain things that under other etrconstances would have to be car ried from door to door about town in order to dispose of them, so that the fair days have been pretty well patroniz d whenever there were inducements offered to come in.

. Celebrated Her Birthday.

Mrs. Frank Collier entertained a party of friends at her home on Wed penday afternoon, the occusion being her birthday. The afternoon was rpent in a most delightful manner, and the guests departed for hone wishing Mrs. Collier many happy returns of the day.

Christmas Suggestions

EVERYBODY LIKES CANDY

Good Candy will speak well of your personal character and feeling toward the receipientgood candy is what you get by purchasing it of us. Not special Charistmas candy but the usual good candy put up in Christmas

45c to \$1.60 Liggetts 45c to \$2.00 Guths Guths Pure Sugar Stick, 2 pound box for 37c And many others

What could you give to a man that would please him more than something he really needs or can use. You will find our stocks carry many a sensible article for gift giving to men at easy prices too.

Razors, Safety Razors, Strops, Lather Brushes, Shaving Sticks and Creams, Pipes, Cigars, Cigars and Cigar Cases.

COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR STOCK

Otto's Pharmacy "The Rexall Store"

Presents - Children

Howard's Land of Play Things

The Jolliest Place in Grand Rapids and the Best Place to Buy Toys. Bring the children in and watch their eyes sparkle with delight as they roam over the wonderful display of joy making toys in this store.

We are now showing the biggest assortment of toys at popular prices ever brought together in Grand Rapids. Our customers say so, and they

Every line is complete. We have large quantities.

Please do your shopping in the morning if possible—you will get better service and attention.

Howard's Variety Store

WISHES TO KNOW WHY RECALL

OF BOY-ED AND VON PAPEN

IS REQUESTED.

MAY CONTEST WITHDRAWALS

partment received another inquiry on

Monday on the request for the Boy-Ed

officially here that the United States

would decline to go into the question

of facts on the subject and would not

disclose the sources of its information.

Count von Bernsterff presented to

the state department a communication

asking for the reasons for the request

for the withdrawal of Captain Boy-Ed

and Captain von Papen, the German

naval and military attaches, respec-

It was stated authoritatively, though

not in the communication, that the am

bassador would under no considera-

tion ask the United States to get safe

conducts for the attaches. The Ger-

considering it incumbent upon the

clais of the state department to be

procedure. While conferences upon

the subject are in progress the two

ambassador, made emphatic denial of

reports that Germany or German offi-

cial agents had been concerned in re-

cent attempts to set up a counter revo-

Peduced-Chicago Appointment

Confirmed by Vatican.

Mgr. Giullo Tenti, nuncio at Lisbon;

Mgr. Alfonso Maria Mistrangelo, arch-

blahop of Morence; Mgr. Giovanni

Cagliero, nuncio for Central Ameri-

Austrian by birth, nuncio at Vienna;

Vienna; Mgr. Glorgio Gusmini, arch-

bishop of Bologna. These appoint-

ments diminish the majority of for-

elgn cardinals in the college, the rep-

resentation now being 29 Italians and

31 foreigners. Formal announcement

following American appointments:

Bishop Gluseppi Glass, to be bishop of

St. Cloud, Minn.; Bishop Mundelein,

to be archbishop of Chicago; Mgr.

Brossant, to be bishop of Covington,

Ky.; Mgr. Dougherty, to be bishop of

Buffalo; Mgr. Giuseppi Petrelli, to be

the apostolic delegate to the Philip-

pines, and Mgr. Edward Patrixio

ropolitan diocess of St. Johns, N. F.

A strong plea for peace was made

by Pope Benedict XV at the opening

of the consistory at the Vatican. Hi

holiness deplored the horrors of the

war which is ravaging Europe and

spoke with compassion of the plight

Federal Grand Jury Returns Indict-

ments Against Breitung, Fay and

Others-Murder New Charge.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Five additional

eral grand jury on Monday against

Robert Fay, Watter Scholz, Max Brei-

inal charge referred to ships presum-

owned in part or whole in this coun-

more serious crime.

Assistant District Attorney Knox,

General Trombi is Killed.

fallen in the flerce fighting before the

death was announced on Monday after-

noon in an official bulletin issued

Vanderbilt's Mother-in-Law Dies.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 8 .- According

o a cablegram from Bournemouth,

England, received, Mrs. Francis Or-

mond French, mother of Mrs. Elsie

Hoke Smith to Investigate.

Steamer Clan Macleod Sunk

was engaged in oriental trade.

London, Dec. 7.-The British steam-

Bonus for Powder Workers,

Tamaqua, Pa., Dec. 6.—Announce

been with the company a year will re-

Constantinople, Turkey (via Lon-

announced that in the fighting at the

to retire

Mediterranean by a submarine.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Senator Hoke

Rome, Dec. 8.-General Trombi has

ably owned by the allied nations.

of the Armenians in Turkey

was also made at the consistory of the

contrary to precedents of diplomatic

bring their successors here.

United States

lution in Mexico.

safety to German territory and

tively.

MEDITERRANEAN. ANOTHER FLEES FROM DIVER

American Officials Surprised by Ac-American Steamer Petrolite Escapes tion, Which Is Contrary to Diplo-After Being Shelled by Austrias matic Usage, in Part-U. S. to Re Craft-One of Crew Is fuse to Give Reasons. Wounded. Washington, Dec. 8 .- The state de-

Rome, Dec. 9.-The American of steamer Communipaw has been sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean, and Von Papen inquiry from the Bernear Tobruk, Tripoll. lin foreign office, transmitted by Ambassador Gerard. It was made known

No information has been received concerning the crew or the nationality of the submarine. The Communipaw was recently held by the Italian government at Genoa,

but was allowed to sail for her destination December 2, owing to representations made to the government by the American embassy at Rome. The Standard Oll company of New

Jersey owned the Communipaw, which sailed from New York October 27 for Egypt. Washington, Dec. 9.-Differences

between the United States and the two central empires of Europe were intensified by the following incidents: Cruiser Des Moines reported an Austrian submarine had fired on an American ship, Petrolite, in the Mediterranean, wounting one man aboard. l'ecretary Lansing of the state de-

partment replied to Germany's request for America's reasons asking the recall of Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen. The repty said merely each attache was persona non grata because of his naval and military activ-

The disputch from the Des Moines came from Canea, Crete, and reported that the following wireless message was picked up Sunday:

"American steamship Petrolite, Alexandria to N w York, attacked by a submarine Sunday morning at 6:20, longitude 32.25 north, latitude 36.8 west. One man not seriously in-

The commander of the cruiser said he had obtained from the commander of the Petrolite the additional information that the submarine which attacked the American steamer flew the Austrian flag and "looked like a big cruiser." The man who was wounded was struck by a fragment of an explosive shell fired from the submarino. made public on Monday, are: The attack took place about 350 miles west of Alexandria and off the western end of the Island of Crete.

The navy department transmitted the report to the state department, can states; Mgr. Andreas Furwith, where it was said nothing could be done until further facts were supplied. Mgr. Raffaelo Scapinella, nuncio at It was inferred from the dispatch that the Petrolite had been fired on during a successful attempt to escape. her captain disregarded a demand to submit to search there probably will be no attempt to make a diplomatic incident of the case.

Secretary Daniels said he had not instructed the commander of the Des Moines to make any further investigation. It is assumed that no more will be heard from the Petrolite until she arrives at Gibraltar.

If it con be shown that the Petrolite was trying to escape and that as a result of the attack an American was injured the issue with Austria Rogue, to be administrator of the metwill grow rapidly in acuteness if no warning was given.

ST. LOUIS WINS CONVENTION

Democratic National Committee Votes in Favor of Missouri City-Chicago Second.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Chicago lost CALL FIVE DEATH PLOTTERS the Democratic national conven-St. Louis on Tuesday because Senator Reed of Missouri needed help in his senatorial candidacy and because the Democratic national committee did not think Chicago should have both conventions. The deciding vote was St. Louis, 28; Chicago, 15 and Dallas, 9,

Democratic committeemen were told that it is a foregone conclusion Chicage will be given the Republican conmeets in Washington next week. The Democratic convention was presented as the only chance St. Louis had, because the word had been passed them merely charged them with at- lost their lives. around that the Republican conventempting to destroy ships. The origtion would go to Chicago even if the Demograts also selected that city.

Roger Sullivan addressed the commit- that the alleged conspiracy was ditee in behalf of Chicago, but, as one rected against Americans and ships of the Chicago delegation expressed it afterwards, the "cards were stacked | try. against them.

votes, Dailas was second with 14 and explained that the indictments for Chicago trailed with 13. Lacking a conspiracy to commit murder did not majority, a second ballot was necess necessarily mean that murder was sary. On the second ballot Chicago gained two votes and paseed Dallas. But St. Louis gained three and had a in murder could be charged with the

New British Loan Denied. London Dec. 9,-"The British government has no intention of raising a fresh war loan until the new year is Austrian fortress at Goritz. His well advanced," says the Times, "and reports of a projected forced loan are

Plan Huge Steel Merger. New York, Dec. 9.-Rumors in New York, with an echo from Pittsburgh, told of a proposed merger of three large independent steel companies into one concern capitalized at \$150,-Vanderbilt, died on Monday after-

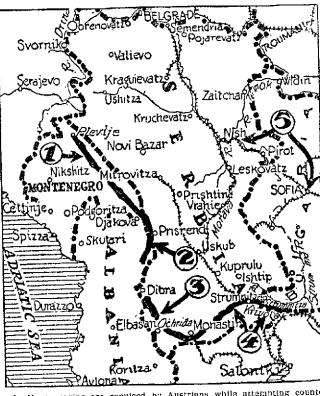
Sent to U. S. by Russia; Suicide. Wilmington, Del., Dec. 8.—Col. B. Paramareviky, a representative of the Smith of Georgia announced that he Russian government to look after the had decided to introduce a resolution in congress immediately calling for performance of contracts for muni-

an investigation of the British intertions, committed suicide here. The ference with American trade. cause of the act is not known. Admiral Ludlow Stricken. New York, Dec. 8.—Rear Admiral London, Dec. 7.—The British steam. Nicoll Ludlow, U. S. N., retired, is in ship Clan Macleod has been sunk in

a serious condition at his botel as a result of an attack of apoplexy suf The Clan Macleod, which displaced fered here He was accidentally found 4,796 tons, hailed from Glasgow, and stricken by a bousekeeper.

\$2,613,150,000 for Germany. Berlin, Dec 6.-The amount paid in cash by subscribers to the third Germent is made by the Atlas Powder man loan in the last week of Novem ber was about 351,000,000 marks. This brought up the total paid to 10,452, ceive a cash benus of 10 per cent of 000,000 marks (\$2,613,159,000). their wages.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 6.-Damage esfire which swept the buildings of F I. Leslie & Co., wholesale paper deal | Dardanelles a cruiser of the allies ers, and Barrett & Barrett, wholesale had been hit three times and forced vinegar and glassware house.



THE SITUATION IN SERBIA

1-Montenegrins are repulsed by Austrians while attempting counter attacks on invaders across Montenegro frontier near Plevijo. 2-Bulgarians halt Serbians on Albanian frontier southwest of Prisrend. 3-Serman government was represented as blun rear guards are repulsed near Ochrida along Albanian frontier, 4-London reports allies line on Cherna-Karvolak front and east of Var-United States to return the attaches dar river is being re-enforced. 5-Railway communication between Nist and Solia is re-established. All the action is considered by offi-

attaches, Captain Boy Ed and Captain CLARED PERSONA NON GRATA. Count von Bernstorff, the German

> Secretary Lansing Asks That German Officers Be Recalled-Admitted Conspiracy in U.S.

Washington, Dec. 6,-The state deartment announced formally on Fri-SIX NEW CARDINALS CREATED Foreign Majority in Sacred College pen, naval and military attaches, respectively, of the German embassy tivities in connection with military Rome, Dec. 8.-The six new cardinals created, whose names were

Secretary Lansing informed Count yon Bernstorff, the German ambassador, that Captain Boy-Ed, naval attache to the German embassy, had rendered nimself persona non grata to the United States government as the result of his connection with the conspirators of the Hamburg-American line, who

were found guilty in New York. The state department was believed Boy-Ed had admitted his connection with the linancing of the operations which the New York jury gave a verdict as being illegal there was nothing else to do but inform the German gov ernment of its views. Secretary Lansing issued this state-

ment: "On account of what this government considers improper activities in military and naval matters this government has requested the immediate recall of Captain Boy-Ed, German naval attache, and Captain von Papen, German military attache, as they are no longer acceptable to this govern-

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Philadelphia, Dec. 6.—Officials of the large relineries say the public will be forced to pay at least ten cents a pound for granulated sugar in the large ammunition factory at Halle,

indictments were returned by the fed-don).-The American ambassador, Denmark, to Copenhagen, forwarded Frederick C. Penfield, repeated his re- by Reuter's correspondent. mest to the Austrian government tung, Dr. Herbert Kienzie, Englebert that it make a reply to the American note respecting the circumstances in The ammunition factory there, it is Bronkhorst, and Paul Daeche. All vention when the G. C. P. committee were charged with conspiracy to com- connection with the sinking of the mit murder, to commit assault with steamship Aucona in the Mediterdeadly weapons and to destroy ships. ranean by an Austrian submarine, as The previous indictments against

Bucharest, Dec. 8.-The Roumanian government has ordered the mobilization of all naturalized foreigners and Senator Lewis, Governor Dunne and | The new indictments specifically state | foreigners under the protection of the Roumanian laws up to forty years old. Sharon, Pa., Dec. 8.-The plant of the Driggs-Scabury Ordnance corpora tion is completely tied up and 900 men are idle owing to a strike caused by

On the first ballot St. Louis got 25 who has been in charge of the case, the discharge of three workmen. Paris, Dec. 8.—Under-Lieut, Georges Victor Hugo, grandson of the famous caucus of senate Democrats after more French poet, has been cited in the than two hours of continuous ballot planned, but that men who conspired order of the day and decorated with ing. Friends of Senator Pomerene of the cross of war for bravery under Ohio made a hard fight to defeat the to commit an act which might result fire in the allied offensive in Septem-

> Ford Sends Message to Congress. On Board Steamship Oscar II at Sea Dec. 9 .- Henry Ford, head of the party of peace advocates now en route to Europe, has sent a wireless nes shal Baron Kolmar von der Golz, who sage to congress, asking for support has just been appointed commander of his plans to end the European war. of the Turkish forces there.

> Bulgars Are Well Pald. Berlin, Dec. 9.—Bulgaria will retain not only eastern Serbia, including Nish and Perot, but also Macedonia and a strip of the Danube, giving a common | because of extensive inundation and frontier to Hungary and Bulgaria, says the menace of floods," says an official a writer in the Vossische Zeitung.

> Wife of Alien Can't Vote. Washington, Dec. 8 .- An Americanborn woman who becomes the wife of ment officials insisted they had not an allen loses her citizenship under changed plans to have Brand Whitlock the federal expatriation statute and return to Belgium. They scouted uncannot vote, according to a decision official press reports that Germany of the Supreme court.

Mexican Battle Is On. Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 8.—Fighting bemiles west of Esqueda, Sonora, reports received here stated

Escapes From Submarine. New York, Dec. 7 .- Capt. Simone Guli of the Italian steamer Verona. company that all employees who have which arrived here after having been the Austrians have evacuated Lemberg chased by a submarine, said a heavy sea was the chief factor in enabling the steamer to escape.

Big Fire in Maguoketa, la. Maquoketa la., Dec 7.-One huntimated at \$300,000 resulted here by don), Dec. 6.—The Turkish war office dred thousand dollars was the esti- Serbian chamber of deputies and the mated fire loss sustained when the Stevens block was destroyed. Carroll loniki, while the minister of finance Phillips, a areman, is in the hospital is at Florina. Greece, 15 miles south-

ATTACHES TOO ACTIVE FORD'S PILGRIMS SAIL

on Papen, will remain within the BOY-ED AND VON PAPEN DE- CHEERS, TEARS AND CURSES, AS PEACE SHIP STARTS.

> Detroit Manufacturer Asserts That He Hasn't Decided on Plan-Bryan and Edison Present.

New York, Dec. 7 .- The good ship Oscar II, with Henry Ford's peace pillay that it had asked for the recall of grims aboard, set sail for blood-stained Captain Boy-Ed and Captain von Pa Europo on Saturday. Cheers and ten, naval and military attaches, retears flooded Hoboken's water front. William Jennings Bryan stood on the here, because of the "objectionable ac- end of the thronged dock waving a red rose and murmuring: "God bless

> Beside Bryan stood Thomas A. Edlson and Mrs. Ford and her son, Edsal. Behind these stood 10,000 howling men and women

Two bands were playing, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier." A thousand flags were waving from the crowded decks of the Oscar. The price," but has been a believer in armobs on the pier were singing, howling, whistling and crying. Some were to be of the opinion that as Captain hysterical; others were simply leaping up and down emitting roars of "Peace eace, peace, peace."

> Heinrich Ford." "Good-by. God bless you your shoulder to the wheel, and do committee, and elect a permanent a Northwestern train. not lose courage. Right is might, and we are "ght. This was Bryan's last word to Ford | county | committees, | with | county

as the former left the decky of the chairmen and other officers corre-Oscar an hour before sailing time. "You can do n harm by trying. You may not be successful, but certainly your hopes are for the hest." That is what Mr. Edison said.

The exact number salling is less than 140. Of these 54 are newspaper men.

MANY DIE IN EXPLOSION

Ammunition Factory Destroyed by Plotters at Halle, Prussian Saxony-Several Arrests Made.

next three months, as a result of conditions arising from the war.

Prussian Saxony, by an explosion, with the loss of several hundred lives, is re-Vienna, Austria, Dec. 6 (via Lon- ported in a message from Kolding,

It is said a similar disaster was narrowly escaped at Bogden, Silesia reported, was saved by the discovery that it had been undermined. According to this account, which has made at Bogden.

CLARKE NAMED BY SENATE

Arkansas Member Chosen President Pro Tem. Over Pomerene of Ohlo After Hard Fight.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Senator Clarke of Arkansas was elected president pro 66. The 'vote was: For, 1,199; plant. tem, of the senate on Friday by a vote | against, 1,265. of 28 to 23. Clarke was elected in the senator from Arkansas, but could muster only 23 votes.

Plan Mesopotamia Campaign Geneva, Dec. 9.-The Germans are preparing on a large scale for operations in Mesopotamia under Field Mar

Flood Drives Back Teutons Paris, Dec. 9 .- "The Germans in the region of the Yser have abandoned a great number of their advanced works Belgian communication.

Whitlock Is to Go Back. Washington, Dec. 7.-State_departwas objecting to Whitlock's return.

Hoot Socialists in Rome Rome, Dec. 7.-Socialist members gan between Carranta forces and the of parliament were hooted on the Villa column commanded by Gen Jose streets of Rome because of attacks Rodriguez, near the Mababi ranch, 28 made on the government at Friday's session of the chamber of deputies, The session ended in an aproar

> Austrians Leave Lemberg. dispatch from Bucharest states that owing to an epidemic of scurvy. Ac cording to this dispatch the victims number 200 fresb cases daily

Serb Officials at Saloniki, Athens, Dec. 6 .- Members of the minister of war have arrived at Sa east of Monastir.

N. W. LIFE LOSES SUIT WISCONSIN FAIR TO MAY UNITE NORMAL

PAID IN FEBRUARY SUPREME COURT SAYS STATE

> Action Was Brought to Recover Ll cense Fees Paid Under Protest in 1912 and 1913.

Madison.-The Northwestern Life

Insurance Co. lost in its attempt to recover from the state nearly \$1,000,

000 in taxes paid under protest n

requiring the company to pay an an-

nual license fee of 3 per cent upon

its gross income from all sources,

through the action of the supreme

court in dismissing the complaint of

that the statute is in violation of the

as taxes for 1914 and 1915.

NORGORD OBTAINS RULING

PREMIUM WINNERS MUST WAIT

UNTIL APPROPRIATION

IS AVAILABLE.

FAIR PRIZES TO BE

Under New Law Money Cannot be Borrowed to Meet Claims According to the Opinion of Attorney General Owen.

Madison .- The state board of agr! culture has no way of getting money to pay the premlums awarded at the 1914 state fair until after the taxes are collected and the appropriation made by the last legislature becomes available, according to an opinion given by Attorney General W. C Owen to Commissioner Norgord of the department of agriculture. Heretofore it has been the prac-

tice of the state board of agriculture to borrow money to pay the premiums and repay it when the revenues were available. Under the new law creating the department of agriculture this can not be done, according to the attorney general. In his letter to the attorney

eral, Commissioner Norgord calls attention to the fact that people who have been awarded premiums naturally become anxious about this time Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance of year, and that their complaints of Co. to recover back from the state the failure to pay requires much correaggregate sum of \$987,836.45 paid by spondence and takes up much of the it unter project as taxes for the privi time of the ciercal force that might lege of doing business in Wisconsin for otherwise be profitably employed, the year 1912 and 1913, the amounts Under the opinion of the attorney general it will be necessary for pre- paid being \$492,193.13 on Feb. 23, 1912, mium winners to wait until some and,\$505,643,22 on March 1, 1913.

WHITEHEAD IS APPOINTED

time in February for payment,

plated in Wisconsin.

world congress for peace.

organizations.

Make Their Residences Either in

Chicago or Minneapolis.

take their run to Minneapolis.

Bond Issue Is Defeated.

New Rural Route Ordered.

Old Time Curler Dead.

Fights Plague in California.

Postoffice's Store Perfect.

Report on Corporations Asked.

Madison—The secretary of state will

call for reports from all corporations

of the state at the close of the year.

New Creamery Is Opened.

ed with a perfect scorë.

route is twelve miles.

Claire, Sunday, Dec. 5.

uberculosis.

curlers.

slaughter is Sentenced to Seven Janesville Man Temporary State Chair Years in Prison. man of Peace League--Will Call Meeting Soon.

Janesville.-John M. Whitchead, their farm home several miles from following manner: ormer state senator, has been asked this city, pleaded guilty to a charge by former President Taft to become of manslaughter in the first degree emporary chairman of the Wisconsin and was sentenced to seven years in branch of the League to Enforce the penitentiary. His brother was dis-Peace, and has accepted. He has written Taft asking for more details as to plan of organization contem-Shawano.

Senator Whitehead is not one of bitration in case of disagreement between nations. He was one of the reached home there was a quarrel, which ended in the father being killed the same conditions as his neighbor signers of the original petition for a in the barn. The body was found on will be able to get at the bottom of the railroad tracks some distance It is understood that within a short time the temporary chairman will away, and it was charged the son, aid-German accent, shouted: "Gott Strafe call together members of the league ed by his brother, had taken the body who are residents of Wisconsin to there in a carriage and placed it on Keep form a regularly constituted state the rails, where it was run over by

state chairman. It is the plan then to follow with the organization of GIVES RELIC TO MUSEUM Former State Senator Bishop of Som-

sponding closely to those in political ers Presents Valuable Documents to Smithsonian Institute.

MAIL CLERKS MAKE PROTEST Recent Order Requiring Them to Portage,-Railway mail clerks repen drafts of the declaration of insiding at intermediate state points are entering protests against the system inaugurated by the postoffice delegant of George Washington, Thomas Jeffer August, 26; September, 21; October, 27, Lohn Adams, Registration Recording Properties. make their residences either in Chicago or Minneapolis. There are about twenty-five clerks who have homes in Portoge and a way. partment which requires them to Record and Report Little 17, November (up to the 10th), 4. about twenty-live cierks who have to Ireland, where it remained until This included the prime hen with the ing was held at the city hall in which finally returned to America. the business men's association joine",

Rules Any Elector Can Serve. and resolutions of protest will be for-Madison.—Any elector in the county age for the other nine hens is 193 2-3. warded Senators La Follette and Husting, as well as Congressmen can be chosen as a member of the Burke and Esch. It appears that county board committee on state roads many of the clerks by the present ar- and bridges according to an opinion by rangement of runs are required to Atty-Gen. Owen. It has been the be-"dead-head" back from Chicago to lick heretofore that only members of a result of which several Americans been confirmed, arrests have been their homes in Portage and Water- the county board could serve on this aid when bonds are issued for a period town and then return to Chicago to committee.

Value Electric Plant. Portage .-- The state railroad commission has sent estimates to the city bond the city of Waukesha in the the physical value of sum of \$150,000 for new school sum of \$150,000 for new school Light and Power company as placed buildings and sites were defeated at a special election by a majority of 56. The vote was: For 1.199:

Wisconsin Pensions Granted. Washington.—The following Wiscon sin pensions were granted; Helpless Washington, D. C .- Tri-weekly rural mail service has been ordered es- child of August Busch, Berlin, \$12; tablished on April 12 at Oneida, Outa- Pauline Holtz, Wauwatosa, \$12; Cathramie county. The length of the arina Paape, Algoma, \$12.

Alexander Again Honored. Viroqua.-F. W. Alexander has been Povnette,-Elijah Linkson, 85 years old, one of Poynette's oldest County Agricultural society for the twenty-fifth year. The society is startresidents, died of heart trouble. His son is president of the village of Poying its sixtleth year. John E. Stoll is He was one of the old time president.

Only One Death From Pellagra. Grand Rapids, Man Principal Speaker. Madison .-- Only one death from pelagra has been reported in Wisconsin Grand Raplas-Otto R. Reonius, state president of Elks and a resident thus far this year. In 1914 two such deaths occurred, while in 1912-1913 of this city, was the principal speaker at the Memorial services held in Eau there were seven.

Baby Killed in Auto Accident, Madison.-Paul Kelso, 21-month-Madison.-- A former Wisconsin old baby of Prof. L. E. A. Kelso of nti-tuberculosis worker, Miss Edythe the University of Wisconsin, was M. Tate, is now head of the Calikilled and Prof. Kelso severely infornia anti-tuberculosis bureau and jured by an automobile driven by executive secretary of the state so-William Ros. sety for the study and prevention of

To Build Municipal Auditorium. Eau Claire.--Voters of Eau Claire at special election, declared for a bond Grand Rapids .- W. F. Esch, United issue of \$85,000 to build a municipa States postoffice inspector, inspected auditorium by majority of 162. The the local postoffice and the office pass vote being 1,259 for, and 1,097 against.

Farmer Accidentally Shot. Cumberland,-Robert Miller, living cidentally shot while hunting rabbits. was forwarded by parcel post to a Blanks were mailed to 15,000 domestic He tried to scare some rabbits out of Petrograd, Russia, purchaser by a local

corporations and 1,000 foreign corpora- the brush with his shotgun, when the automobile firm. The package weigh- blocked the Panama canal. President tions, licensed to do business in the gun discharged, tearing a hole in his ed 201 pounds and necessitated \$96.84 Van Hise goes as a geologist. right hand. Former Medford Boy Enlists. Medford.—The Medford Co-operative

Medford.—Forrest Bushaw, formerly Creamery company is open for busi of Medford, has enlisted in the Sixtyness. Two grades of butter will be fifth battalion of Canada. There are that the city would appropriate \$50,000 for a new continuation school-100 Americans in his regiment.

BE HELD SEPT. 9-17

BOARD TO DECIDE WHETHER THE SHOW WILL LAST FULL EIGHT DAYS.

ARE IN FAVOR OF "PIKES"

1912 and 1913 to satisfy the statute Objectionable Features, However, Will Be Eliminated at the Exhibitions in 1916.

the company on its merits. The opinion Madison-Wisconsin's 1916 state fair was written by Chief Justice Winslow. The case, involving one of the most will be held Sept. 9 to 17, according to important pieces of financial litigation the schedule set by the American Asin recent years, will probably be car- sociation of Fairs and Expositions at ried by the company to the United its annual meeting in Chicago at the States supreme court on the ground Auditorium,

decision has an important bearing on determined at a meeting of the state seeking to recover ever \$1,000,000 paid and Illinois's the week afterward. Had the decision been in favor of the discussion of the retention of treasury would have been scrlously afseemed to be in favor of keeping this feeted, and the legislature would not feature, minus, however, objectionable shows. At Nebraska, in 1914, the only have been compeled to make ar-"Pike" was eliminated, but it was rangements to pay back the faxes already paid in, but to provide additional found necessary to establish it again revenue to make up the loss in the fu- in 1915.

This was an action brought by the FARMS WILL BE STUDIED

Tabs Will Be Kept on Products to Find Out What Branches Contribute to Income.

of W. W. Clark, professor at the counly agricultural school of Wood county, cealed in this city, the tarmers of SON CHARGED WITH MURDER malyze their farm business and find out what beauches are contributing to Shawano Youth Found Guilty of Manthe income. H. O. Watrud, who is doing similar

work in several Wisconsin districts Shawane,-Julius Herms, charged this year, is in charge of the work in with killing his lather with a club at this section and it is worked out in the

Fifty-one farms in the town of Port Edwards are taken, all lying in tho same district with practically the same soil and conditions. The records of the charged. The case was heard before year's production are taken and ar-Judge Goodland of Appleton, sitting at | ranged in such a form so as to show clearly the sources of income. The It was brought out in testimony that farmers of the locality will assemble Senator Whitehead is not one of those who believe in "peace at any price" but has been a believe in ar- the defendant's lawyer claimed both results taken up and discussed. In this way the man who is getting less out of his land under practical

him where he is lacking and why. HEN NEAR WORLD'S RECORD

in One Year and Sets Example for Others.

Oconto.-A Plymouth Rock hen own ed by Ervin Hamilton of Oconto Falls |\$45,000 is planned. must hereafter be considered when the big egg-producing records are under Racine—Former State Senator Isaac discussion. This hen, of splendid pro-T. Bishop of Somers, who owns a portions and beautifully marked, laid the state, as well as between Milwanvaluable collection of old documents, 299 eggs in one year, beginning Nov. has announced that it was his inten- 13, 1914, and her record closing Nov. tion to present to the Smithsonian in 10, 1915. Here is here record of the stitution in Washington his most cher- monthly activity: For 1914-Novemished relic, one of the three original ber, 15; December, 27; for 1915—January, 27; February, 24; March, 27; record of 299, and made an average

> Madison.-The attorney general advised the state highway commission that counties were not entitled to state of twenty years for the construction highways, but are entitled to state

he hen with the high score, the aver-

Masons Elect Officers. Oconomowoc.-The Masonic Blue dge has elected officers as follows: W. M. Robert M. Peterson: S. W., P. F Dittrich: J. W., Clarence Schoenike: treasurer, C. L. Peterson; secretary, W. G. Race: trustee, Otto Speidel.

aid on bonds issued for ten years.

Dies at Age of 103 Years. Racine.-William George, the oldest pioneer resident of Racine county, died standing at Monico when a number of at the home of his son in Coon Rapids, Ia., at the age of 103 years.

Former Beloiter Strikes It Rich. Beloit.-It is reported that Guy L re-elected secretary of the Vernon Cole, formerly of Beloit and Fort Atkinson, has recently sold some mine holdings at Carthage, Mc., for \$125,000 cash, and that he has other valuable eases to develop.

> abling 568 clerks to spend their Christmas eve with their families. In the past only one store closed here. Mother Shot by Her Child. Grand Rapids-Mrs. Ferdinand Holubirz, wife of a farmer, is in the hospital at Marshfield with a builet near

Stores to Close Christmas Eve.

Appleton .-- Forty stores here have

agreed to close Christmas eve, en-

her heart as the result of the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of her 11-year-old son. The woman Marriage Gain in Wood County, Grand Rapids,—Forty-one marriage licenses were issued in Wood county

during November as compared with fourteen one year ago. 201-Pound Parcel Post Package. Racine.-The largest package ever seven miles northwest of here, was accepent by mail from the Racine postoffice

> \$50,000 for Continuation School Appleten.-The common council has notified the industrial school board

AND MINE SCHOOLS

MOVEMENT STARTED AT PLATTE. VILLE FOR GREAT EDUCA-TIONAL INSTITUTION.

BUSINESS MEN FOR UNION

Citizens of Southwestern Wisconsin See Many Improvements if Consolidation is Effected-Money

is Available.

Madison.—As a part of a plan to give Platteville one of the greatest educational institutions in southwestern Wisconsin, the Platteville Mining school may be consolidated with the Plattevile Normal school.

It is the idea of those back of the The question of whether the fair movement to establish an institution rights of interstate commerce. The shall last the full eight days will be which will serve the corner of the the case yet unargued before the su- fair advisory board in Madison, Minne- state in which it would be situated in preme court in which the company is sola's fair will be held the week before a practical way. The Mining school has long been considered an important The association at Chicago took up institution by mining operators and husiness men of Platteville, and its inthe company, the condition of the state "pikes" at fairs, and the sentiment fluence has reached out through the mining district. Those who favor the consolidation recognize this, and their lden is to continue its usefulness and to make the normal school more practical in its turn. Already the normal school has estab-

lished an agricultural department, but lack of room and facilities has made this but a modest part of the activities the school President Sutherland of the normal school has been anxious to extend this work, and to this end an appropriation of \$62,000 was made by the 1913 legislature. The plan was to use this money for the construction Grand Rapids.-Through the efforts of an agricultural science building. There are those, however, who be Here if this money is expended now this county will be able to study and that the larger like outlined above will be postponed for years, perhaps indefinitely. For this reason no action has been taken by the normal regents

> It is argued that it would be better from a broad viewpoint of service to the people of Platteville and the surrounding community that the present appropriation of \$63,000 be held up, and that when the legislature meets in 1917 a small appropriation be made to carry out the consolidation idea.

toward the crection of the new build-

TO OFFER \$80,000 IN PRIZES

Big Sum is Decided On to Induce High Grade Attractions for Next Agricultural Show.

Madison.-The next Wisconsin state air will be held in Milwaukee Sept, the cause and will have pointed out to 11-15. All departments will be open to the world. Premiums and race purses aggregating \$80,000, fine special attractions and a "Pike" with clean shows will be the inducements offered Oconto Falls Chicken Lays 299 Eggs to the public to make it a success worthy of the state.

An addition to the grand-tand costng \$50,000 will be made, and a swince and sheep barn at an expense of Special efforts will be made to se-

cure better transportation facilities between Milwaukee and other points in kee and West Allis from The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company.

These were some of the things decided at the conference of the state fair advisory board and Commissioner

OLD LEGISLATOR DIES AT 92

F. H. Kribs of Trempealeau Settled in State in 1846-Was Active In Politics. or each ben of 204 eggs. Omitting

Trempcalcau.-F. H. Kribs, believed to be the sole survivor of the Wisconsin legislature of 1858, died at his home in Trempcaleau at the age of 92. He was obra in Barton, West Ontario. Sept. 7, 1823, and came to Wisconsin in 1846, settling at Beaver Dam. He represented Dodge county in the legislature of 1858 and 1861. At the close of the 1 of 1858and 1861. At the close of the civil war he moved to Trempealeau, where he conducted a hardware business, and for a number of years was chairman of the board of supervisors of this county. In 1886 he was a presidential elector and carried the vote of this state to Washington.

Five Passengers Injured in Wreck. Antigo.-James Sisel, fireman, was seriously injured in a wreck at Monico, and five passengers received minor injuries. Passenger train No. 112 was cars became detached from a freight train and crashed into it.

Appeal School Merger Case. Green Bay-Taxpayers of school districts No. 4 and 5. Big Suamico, have

appealed to Circuit Judge Henry Grass from the former county board of education order consolidating those districts. Former State Grocers' Head Dead.

Appleton.-Stillman N. Fish, organizer and former president of the Wisconsin Grocers' association, died, aged 65 years. Death was due to a nervous breakdown. White Slaver is Sent Up. Madison.-George Forbes, charged

with transporting Harrlet Butler from Belvidere, Ill., to Beloit, Wis., pleaded guilty in federal court here. He was 🚎 sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary. Implement Dealer Cancer Victim.

Rio.-O H. Thompson, one of the oldest implement dealers in Columbia county, died of cancer. The Masonic order had charge of the funeral services. Van Hise Leaves for Panama Today.

Madison.—President Van Hise has gone to Panama, where he will join other members of the committee appointed by President Wilson to investigate the cause of landslides that have

Marshfield. — A modern fireproof plant will be erected immediately to take the place of the Felber plant, de-

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OIL STEAMER COMMUNIPAW SUNK BY SUBMARINE IN

MEDITERRANEAN.

ANOTHER FLEES FROM DIVER

American Steamer Petrolite Escapes After Being Shelled by Austrian Craft-One of Crew Is Wounded.

by a submarine in the Mediterranean, mear Tobruk, Trapoli.

No information has been received concerning the crow or the nationality

or the submaring. The Community was recently held by the Italian government at Genoa, but was allowed to sall for her destination December 2, owing to representations made to the government by the

American embassy at Romu. The Standard Oil company of New owned the Communicaw, which salted from New York October

Washington, Dec. 9.-Differences between the United States and the two central empires of Europa were intensified by the following incidents: Cruber Des Moines reported an Austrian submarine had fired on an American ship, Pytrolite, In the Mediterranean, wonating one man aboard.

Precretary Landing of the state department ropiled to Germany's request for America's reasons asking the recall of Captains Hoy-Ed and Von Papers. The cepty said merely each attache was persona non grata beearry of his naval and military activ-

The disputch from the Dos Moines came from Canea, Crete, and reported that the following wireless message was picked up Sunday)

"American atenuatip Petrolite, Alexandria to N w York, attacked by a submarine Gunday morning at 6:20, longitude 30.25 north, tatitude 26.8 One man not seriously in-

The commander of the eculser said he had obtained from the commander of the Percelite the additional information that the subcactne which attacked the American steamer flew the Amstrian flag and "looked like a big The man who was wounded was struck by a fragment of an explosive shell ared from the submarine. The attack took place about 350 miles west of Alexaudria and off the western end of the Island of Crete.

The navy department transmitted the report to the state department, where it was sald nothing could be done until further facts were supplied. It was inferred from the dispatch that the Petrolite and been fired on during a successful attempt to escape. her captain disregarded a demand to aubmit to search there probably will be no attempt to make a dipiomatic Incident of the case.

Secretary Publis said he had not

instructed the commander of the Des Moines to make any further investigation. It is assumed that no more will be heard from the Petrolite uniti nhe arrives at Gibraliar. If it can be shown that the Potro-

lite was teying to escape and that as a result of the attack an American was injured the Issue with Austria will grow rapidly in acuteness if no warning was given,

ST. LOUIS WINS CONVENTION

Democratic National Committee Votes In Favor of Missouri City-Chicago Second.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Chicago tost the Democratic national convention to St. Louis on Tuesday because Senetor Rued of Missourl needed help in his senatorial candidacy and because the Democratic national committee did not until baye both conthink Chleage ventions. The deciding vote was St. Louis, 28; Chicago, 15 and Dallas, 9.

Democratic committenmen were told that it is a foregone conclusion Chicago will be given the Republican convention when the G. O. P. committee meets in Washington next week. The Democratic convention was presented ns the only chance St. Louis had, because the word had been passed them merely charged them with atcause the word had been passed around that the Republican convention would go to Chicago even if the Democrats also selected that city.

Senator Lewis, Governor Dunne and Roger Sullivan addressed the committee in helinit of Chicago, but, as one of the Chicago delegation expressed it afterwards, the "cards were stacked try. On the first ballet St. Louis get 25

votes, Dallas was second with 14 and Chicago trailed with 13. Lacking a majority, a second ballot was neces-On the second ballot Chicago gained two votes and passed Dallas. But St. Louis gained three and had a majority.

Now British Loan Denied. London, Duc. 9.—"The British gov-ornment has no intention of raising a tresh war loan until the new year is well advanced," says the Times, "and reports of a projected forced loan are maccurate.

Plan Huge Steel Merger. Now York, Dec. 9.—Ramors in New York, with an echo from Pittsburgh, told of a proposed merger of three largo independent steel companies into one concora capitalized at \$150,-000,000.

Sent to U. S. by Russia; Suicide.
Wilmington, Del., Dec. 8.—Col. B.
Paramareviky, a representative of the Russian government to look after the performance of contracts for munitions, committed suicide here. The an investigation of the British intercause of the act is not known.

Admiral Ludlow Stricken. New York, Dec. 8.—Rear Admiral Nicell Ludlow, U. S. N., retired, is in ship Clan Macleod has been sunk in a serious condition at his hotel as a the Meditorranean by a submarine, result of an attack of apoplexy sufresult of an attack of apoplexy suffered here fle was accidentally found stricken by a housekeeper

\$2,613,150,000 for Germany. Berlin, Dec 6,-The amount paid in cash by subscribers to the third German loan in the last week of Novem ber was about 361,000,000 marks. This brought up the total paid to 10,452, 000,000 marks (\$2,613,150,000).

St. Paul Has Costly Blaze.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 6.-Damage estimated at \$300,000 resulted here by fire which swept the buildings of F. J. Leslie & Co., wholesaic paper deal vinegar and glassware house.

WISHES TO KNOW WHY RECALL OF BOY-ED AND VON PAPEN IS REQUESTED.

MAY CONTEST WITHDRAWALS

American Officials Surprised by Action, Which is Contrary to Diplomatic Usage, in Part—U. S. to Refuso to Give Reasons.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The state desteamer Communipaw has been sunk partment received another inquiry on and Von Papen inquiry from the Berlin foreign office, transmitted by Ambassador Gerard. It was made known officially here that the United States would decline to go into the question of facts on the subject and would not disclose the sources of its information.

Count you Bernstorff presented to the state department a communication asking for the reasons for the request for the withdrawal of Captain Boy-Ed and Captain von Papen, the German naval and military attaches, respectively.

It was stated authoritatively, though not in the communication, that the ambassador would under no consideration ask the United States to get safe conducts for the attaches. The Ger man government was represented as considering it incumbent upon the United States to return the attaches in safety to German territory and bring their successors here.

All the action is considered by officlais of the state department to be | ----contrary to precedents of diplomatic While conferences upon procedure. the subject are in progress the two attaches, Captain Boy-Ed and Captain von Papen, will remain within the United States.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, made emphatic denial of reports that Germany or German official agents had been concerned in recent attempts to set up a counter rovolution in Mexico.

SIX NEW CARDINALS CREATED

Foreign Majority in Sacred College Peduced—Chicago Appointment Confirmed by Vatican.

Rome, Dec. 8.—The six new cardinals created, whose names were made public on Monday, are;

Mgr. Glulio Tenti, nuncio at Lisbon; Mgr. Altonso Maria Mistrangelo, archbishop of Porence; Mgr. Giovanni Cagliero, nunclo for Central American states; Mgr. Andreas Furwith, Austrian by birth, nuncio at Vienna; Mgr. Raffaelo Scapinella, nuncio at Vienna; Mgr. Giorgio Gusmini, arch-These appointhishop of Bologna. ments diminish the majority of foreign cardinals in the college, the representation now being 29 Italians and 31 foreigners. Formal announcement was also made at the consistory of the American appointments: Bishop Gluseppi Glass, to be bishop of

St. Cloud, Minn.; Bishop Mundelein, to be architshop of Chicago; Mgr. Brossant, to be bishop of Covingion, Ky.; Mgr. Dougherty, to be bishep of Buffalo; Mgr. Gluseppl Petrelli, to be the apostolic delegate to the Philipand Mgr. Edward Patrixlo Rogue, to be administrator of the metropolitan dioceso of St. Johns, N. F.

A strong plea for peace was made by Pope Benedict XV at the opening of the consistory at the Vatican. His holiness deplored the horrors of the war which is ravaging Europe and spoke with compassion of the plight of the Armenians in Turkey.

CALL FIVE DEATH PLOTTERS

Federal Grand Jury Returns Indict ments Against Breitung, Fay and Others-Murder New Charge.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Five additional oral grand jury on Monday against Frederick C. Ponfield, repeated his re-Robert Fay, Walter Scholz, Max Brel-quest to the Austrian government tonert ray, watter Scholz, Mar tropy to the American tung, Dr. Herbert Kienzle, Englebert that it make a reply to the American throughout the discussion of the were charged with conspiracy to compection with the sinking of the were charged with conspiracy to compection with the sinking of the Meditor. mit murder, to commit assault with deadly weapons and to destroy ships. tempting to destroy ships. The origluai charge referred to ships presumably owned by the ailed nations. The new indictments specifically state that the alleged conspiracy was directed against Americans and ships owned in part or whole in this coun-

Assistant District Attorney Knox. who has been in charge of the case, explained that the indictments for conspiracy to commit murder did not necessarily mean that murder was planned, but that men who conspired to commit an act which might result in murder could be charged with the more serious crime.

General Trombi is Killed. Rome, Dec. 8.—General Trombi has fallen in the flerce fighting before the Austrian fortress at Goritz. Hls death was announced on Monday after-noon in an official bulletin issued

here. Vanderbilt's Mother-in-Law Dies. Newport, R. L. Dec. 8.—According to a cablegram from Bournemouth, England, received, Mrs. Francis Ormond French, mother of Mrs. Elsie strip of the Danube, giving a common Vanderbilt, died on Monday afternoon.

Hoke Smith to Investigate. Washington, Dec. 7.—Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia announced that he had decided to introduce a resolution in congress immediately calling for ference with American trade.

Steamer Clan Macleod Sunk. London, Dec. 7 .- The British steam-4,796 tons, hailed from Glasgow, and was engaged in criental trade.

Bonus for Powder Workers. Tamaqua, Pa., Dec. 6.—Announcement is made by the Atlas Powder company that all employees who have been with the company a year will receive a cash horus of 10 per cent of their wages.

Allies' Cruiser Hit.

Constantinople, Turkey (via London), Dec. 6.—The Turkish war office announced that in the fighting at the Dardaneiles a cruiser of the allies ers and Barrett & Barrett, wholescie had been hit three times and forced

THE SITUATION IN SERBIA



the Montenegrins are repulsed by Austrians while attempting counter-attacks on invaders across Montenegro frontier near Plevije. 2—Bulga-rians halt Serbians on Albanian frontier southwest of Prisrend. 3—Ser-bian rear guards are repulsed near Ochrida along Albanian frontier. 4— London reports allies' line on Cherna-Karvolak front and east of Vardar river is being re-enforced. 5-Railway communication between Nish and Sella is re-established.

ATTACHES TOO ACTIVE FORD'S PILGRIMS SAIL

BOY-ED AND VON PAPEN DE CHEERS, TEARS AND CURSES, AS CLARED PERSONA NON GRATA.

Secretary Lansing Asks That German Officers Be Recalled-Admitted Conspiracy in U. S.

Washington, Doc. 6.—The state department announced formally on Friday that it had asked for the recall of Captain Boy-Ed and Captain von Papen, naval and military attaches, respectively, of the German embassy here because of the objectionable ac end of the thronged dock waving a dvities in connection with military and navul matters."

Secretary Lansing informed Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, that Captain Boy-Ed, naval attache to the German embassy, had rendered himself persona non grata to the United States government as the result of his connection with the conspirators of the Hamburg-American line, who were found guilty in New York.

The state department was believed to be of the opinion that as Captain Boy-Ed had admitted his connection with the financing of the operations which the New York jury gave a verdict as being illegal there was nothing else to do but inform the German government of its views. Secretary Lansing issued this state

"On account of what this government considers improper activities in military and naval matters this government has requested the immediate recall of Captain Boy-Ed, German naval attache, and Captain von Papen. German military attache, as they are no longer acceptable to this government.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Philadelphia, Dec. 6.--Officials of the large refineries say the public will be forced to pay at least ten cents a pound for granulated sugar in the next three months, as a result of conlitions arising from the war.

Vienna, Austria, Dec. 6 (via Lon--The American ambassador. quest to the Austrian government that it make a reply to the American steamship Ancona in the Mediterrancan by an Austrian submarine, as a result of which several Americans

lost their lives. Bucharest, Dec. 8.—The Roumanian government has ordered the mobilization of all naturalized foreigners and foreigners under the protection of the Roumanian laws up to forty years old. Sharon, Pa., Dec. 8 .- The plant of the Driggs-Scabury Ordnance corpora-

tion is completely tied up and 900 men are idie owing to a strike caused by the discharge of three workmen. Paris, Dec. 8.—Under-Lieut. Georges Victor Hugo, grandson of the famous French poet, has been cited in the order of the day and decorated with the cross of war for bravery under Ohio made a hard fight to defeat the fire in the allied offensive in Septem-senator from Arkansas, but could

Ford Sends Message to Congress. On Board Steamship Oscar II at Sea Dec. 9.—Henry Ford, head of the party of peace advocates now en route to Europe, has sent a wireless nes-sage to congress, asking for support of his plans to end the European war.

Bulgars Are Well Paid. Berlin, Dec. 9.—Bulgaria will retain not only eastern Serbla, including Nish and Perot, but also Macedonia and a frontier to Hungary and Bulgaria, says a writer in the Vossische Zeitung.

Wife of Alien Can't Vote. Washington, Dec. 8.-An American born woman who becomes the wife of an allen loses her citizenship under the federal expatriation statute and cannot vote, according to a decision of the Supreme court. Mexican Battle Is On.

miles west of Esqueda, Sonora, reports received here stated Escapes From Submarine.

New York, Dec. 7.—Capt. Simone Guli of the Italian steamer Verona, which arrived here after baving been chased by a submarine, said a heavy sen was the chief factor in enabling the steamer to escape. Big Fire In Maquoketa, la.

Maquokets, ia., Dec. 7.—One hundred thousand dollars was the estinated fire loss sustained when the Stevens block was destroyed. Carroll loniki, while the minister of finance Phillips, a dreman, is in the hospital with injuries.

PEACE SHIP STARTS.

Detroit Manufacturer Asserts That He Hasn't Decided on Plan-Bryan and Edison Present

New York, Dec. 7 .- The good ship Oscar II, with Henry Ford's peace pilgrims aboard, set sail for blood-stained Europe on Saturday. Cheers and tears flooded Hoboken's water front. William Jennings Bryan stood on the red rose and murmuring: "God bless

Beside Bryan stood Thomas A. Edison and Mrs. Ford and her son, Edsal. Behind these stood 10,000 howling men and women.

Two bands were playing, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier." thousand flags were waving from the crowded decks of the Oscar. The mobs on the pier were singing howling, whistling and crying. Some were hysterical; others were simply leaping up and down emitting roars of "Peace, peace, peace, peace. An intoxicated young man with a

Heinrich Ford. Good-by. God bless you Keep your shoulder to the wheel, and do not lose courage. Right is might, and we are "gbt. This was Bryan's last word to Ford

as the former left the decks of the Oscar an hour before sailing time. "You can do n harm by trying. You may not be successful, but certainly your hopes are for the best." That is what Mr. Edison said.

The exact number sailing is less than 140. Of these 54 are newspaper

DIE IN EXPLOSION

mmunition Factory Destroyed by Piotters at Haile, Prussian Saxony-Several Arrests Made.

London, Dec. 7.—Destruction of large ammunition factory at Halle, Prussian Saxony, by an explosion, with the loss of several hundred lives, is reported in a message from Kolding. Denmark, to Copenhagen, forwarded Reuter's correspondent.

It is said a similar disaster was narrowly escaped at Bogden, Silesia The ammunition factory there, it is reported, was saved by the discovery that it had been undermined.

According to this account, which has been confirmed, arrests have been made at Bogden.

CLARKE NAMED BY SENATE Arkansas Member Chosen President

Pro Tem. Over Pomerene of

Ohio After Hard Fight Washington, Dec. 6.—Senator Clarks of Arkansas was elected president pro tem, of the senate on Friday by a vote against, 1,265. of 28 to 23. Clarke was elected in the caucus of senate Democrats after more than two hours of continuous balloting. Friends of Senator Pomerene of

muster only 23 votes. Plan Mesopotamia Campaign. Geneva, Dec. 9.—The Germans are preparing on a large scale for operations in Mesopotamia under Field Marshal Baron Kolmar von der Golz, who has just been appointed commander of the Turkish forces there.

Flood Drives Back Teutons. Paris, Dec. 9.—"The Germans in the region of the Yser have abandoned a great number of their advanced works because of extensive inundation and the menace of floods," says an official Belgian communication.

Whitlock is to Go Back. Washington, Dec. 7.—State department officials insisted they had not changed plans to have Brand Whitlock return to Belgium. They scouted unofficial press reports that Germany was objecting to Whitlock's return.

Hoot Socialists in Rome. Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 8.—Fighting began between Carranga forces and the Villa column commanded by Gen Joso Rome, Dec. 7.—Socialist members of parliament were booted on the Rodriguez, near the Mababi ranch, 20 made on the government at Friday's session of the chamber of deputies. The session ended in an uproar. Austrians Leave Lemberg.

London, Dec. 6.-A Central News dispatch from Bucharest states that he Austrians have evacuated Lemberg owing to an epidemic of scurvy. According to this dispatch the victims number 200 fresh cases daily. Serb Officials at Saloniki. Athens, Dec. 6.-Members of the

east of Monastir.

FAIR PRIZES TO BE SUPREME COURT SAYS STATE PROPERLY COLLECTED TAXES. PAID IN FEBRUARY

NORGORD OBTAINS RULING

Under New Law Money Cannot be Bol

rowed to Meet Claims According

to the Opinion of Attorney

General Owen.

given by Attorney General W.

the department of agriculture.

to the attorney general.

Action Was Brought to Recover Li-PREMIUM WINNERS MUST WAIT cense Fees Paid Under Protest UNTIL APPROPRIATION in 1912 and 1913. IS AVAILABLE.

Madison.-The Northwestern Life Insurance Co. lost in its attempt to ecover from the state nearly \$1,000, 000 in taxes paid under protest in 1912 and 1913 to satisfy the statute Objectionable Features, However, Will requiring the company to pay an annual license fee of 3 per cent upon its gross income from all sources, through the action of the supreme court in dismissing the complaint of the company on its merits. The opinion vas written by Chief Justice Winslow.

Madison.-The state board of agriculture has no way of getting money to pay the premiums awarded at the 1914 state fair until after the taxes ried by the company to the United are collected and the appropriation States supreme court on the ground Auditorium. made by the last legislature becomes that the statute is in violation of the available, according to an opinion ights of interstate commerce. The Owen to Commissioner Norgord of Heretorore it has been the practice of the state board of agriculture seeking to recover over \$1,000,000 paid and Hilmsis's the week afterward. to borrow money to pay the premi-

ums and repay it when the revenues were available. Under the new law creating the department of agriculture this can not be done, according In his letter to the attorney general, Commissioner Norgord calls atrevenue to make up the loss in the fur in 1915.

Years in Prison.

tention to the fact that people who have been awarded premiums natur-This was an action brought by the FARMS WILL BE STUDIED ally become auxious about this time Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance of year, and that their complaints of spondence and takes up much of the aggregate sum of \$257,536,45 paid by it unter protest as taxes for the priviime of the clerical force that might lege of doing business in Wisconsin for otherwise be profitably employed. the year 1912 and 1913, the amount Under the opinion of the attorney paid being \$492,193.13 on Feb. 29, 1912, general it will be necessary for preand \$505,640.22 on March 1, 1913, mium winners to wait until some time in February for payment,

SON CHARGED WITH MURDER WHITEHEAD IS APPOINTED Shawano Youth Found Guilty of Manslaughter is Sentenced to Seven

Shawano.

Janesville Man Temporary State Chairman of Peace League-Will Call Meeting Soon.

Janesville .- John M. Whitehead former state senator, has been asked by former President Taft to become temporary chairman of the Wisconsin branch of the League to Enforce Peace, and has accepted. He has written Taft asking for more details as to plan of organization contemplated in Wisconsin.

Senator Whitehead Is not one of those who believe in "peace at any price," but has been a believer in artween nations. He was one of the reached home there was a quarrel. bitration in case of disagreement be signers of the original petition for a world congress for peace. It is understood that within a short

time the temporary chairman will call together members of the league German accent, shouted: "Gott Strafe who are residents of Wisconsin form a regularly constituted state committee, and elect a permanent state chairman. It is the plan then to follow with the organization of county committees, with county chairmen and other officers corresponding closely to those in political organizations.

MAIL CLERKS MAKE PROTEST

Recent Order Requiring Them Make Their Residences Either in Chicago or Minneapolis.

Portage.-Railway mail clerks residing at intermediate state points are entering protests against the system inaugurated by the postoffice de-partment which requires them to make their residences either in Chicago or Minneapolis. There are about twenty-five clerks who have homes in Portage, and a mass meeting was held at the city hall in which the business men's association joine 1, and resolutions of protest will be forwarded Senators La Follette and town and then return to Chicago to committee. take their run to Minneapolis.

Bond lasue is Defeated. Waukesha.—The proposition to bond the city of Waukesha in the sum of \$150,000 for new school buildings and sites were defeated at a special election by a majority of The vote was: For, 1,199;

New Rural Route Ordered. Washington, D. C.—Tri-weekly ru-ral mail service has been ordered esgamle county. The littoria toute is twelve miles.

son is president of the village of Poynette. He was one of the old time president.

state president of Elks and a resident of this city, was the principal speaker at the Memorial services held in Eau Claire, Sunday, Dec. 5. Fights Plague in California. Madison.—A former Wisconsin anti-tuberculosis worker, Miss Edythe

Grand Rapids, Man Principal Speaker.

Grand Rapids-Otto R. Reonius

executive secretary of the state society for the study and prevention of tuberculosis. Postoffice's Store Perfect. Grand Rapids.-W. F. Esch, United states postoffice inspector, inspected the local postoffice and the office pass-

ed with a perfect score.

M. Tate, is now head of the Cali-

fornia anti-tuberculosis bureau and

Report on Corporations Asked. Madison—The secretary of state will call for reports from all corporations of the state at the close of the year. Blanks were mailed to 15,000 domestic corporations and 1,000 foreign corporations, licensed to do business in the gun discharged, tearing a hole in his

New Creamery Is Opened. Serbian chamber of deputies and the Medford. The Medford Co-operative minister of war have arrived at Sais at Florina, Greece, 15 miles south-

BOARD TO DECIDE WHETHER THE MOVEMENT STARTED AT PLATTE. SHOW WILL LAST FULL.

ARE IN FAVOR OF "PIKES"

Be Eliminated at the Exhibitions in

Madison - Wisconsin's 1916 state fair important pieces of financial litigation the schedule set by the American Aswill be held Sept. 9 to 17, according to in recent years, will probably he car- sociation of Fairs and Expositions at ctn Wisconsin, the Plattexille Mining its annual meeting in Chicago at the school may be consultated with the

decision has an important bearing on determined at a meeting of the state the case yet unargued before the sus fair advisory board in Madison. Minney state in which it would be situated in preme court in which the company is sota's fair will be held the week before a practical way. The Mining school

fected, and the legislature would not feature, minus, however, objectionable consolidation recognize tot, and their rangements to pay back the taxes all "Pike" was eliminated, but it was to make the normal relocal more practically add in but to provide additional feature. ready paid in, but to provide additional found necessary to establish it again total in its turn.

Co. to recover back from the state the Tabs Will Be Kept on Products to Find Out What Branches Contribute to Income. Grand Rapids. Through the charts

the income vork in several Wisconsin districts this year, is in charge of the work in Shawano.-Julius Herms, charged

with killing his father with a club at this section and it is worked out in the their farm home several miles from following manner:

the defendant's lawyer claimed both In this way the man who is getting had been drinking heavily. When they less out of his land under practically the same conditions as his neighbor will be able to got at the bottom of in the barn. The body was found on he cause and will have pointed out to the railroad tracks some distance him where he is lacking and why. away, and it was charged the son, aided by his brother, had taken the body there in a carriage and placed it on

GIVES RELIC TO MUSEUM

Former State Senator Bishop of Som ers Presents Valuable Documents to Smithsonian Institute.

the rails, where it was run over by

a Northwestern train.

Racine-Former State Senator Isaac Bishop of Somers, who owns a valuable collection of old documents, has announced that it was his inten- 13, 1914, and her record closing Nov. tion to present to the Smithsonian in- 10, 1915. Here is here record of the stitution in Washington his most cherished relic, one of the three original pen drafts of the declaration of in ary, 27; February, 24; March, dependence, containing pen portraits of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert Living-The document was carried to ston. France by Gen. Lafayette and later to Ireland, where it remained until finally returned to America.

Rules Any Elector Can Serve. Husting, as well as Congressmen can be chosen as a member of the It appears that county board committee on state roads many of the clerks by the present arrangement of runs are required to Atty-Gen. Owen. It has been the be-"dead-head" back from Chicago to lief heretofore that only members of "dead-nead" pack from Chicago to her herectoric that only means and that counties were not entitled to state their homes in Portage and Water the county board could serve on this aid when bonds are issued for a period

> Value Electric Plant. Portage.-The state railroad commission has sent estimates to the city authorities that the physical value of the plant of the Portage Electric Light and Power company as placed by their engineers was \$52,501. The city recently voted to purchase the plant.

Wisconsin Pensions Granted. Washington.-The following Wiscon sin pensions were granted: Helpless child of August Busch, Berlin, \$12; tablished on April 12 at Oneida, Outa- Pauline Holtz, Wauwatosa, \$12; Cath The length of the arina Paape, Algoma, \$12.

> Alexander Again Honored. ing its sixtieth year. John E. Stoll is

Only One Death From Pellagra. Madison.—Only one death from pelagra has been reported in Wisconsin thus far this year. In 1914 two such deaths occurred, while in 1912-1913 there were seven. Baby Killed in Auto Accident.

Madison.—Paul Kelso, 21-month-old baby of Prof. L. E. A. Kelso of the University of Wisconsin, was killed and Prof. Kelso severely injured by an automobile driven by William Roe. To Build Municipal Auditorium. Eau Claire.—Voters of Eau Claire at a special election, declared for a bond issue of \$55,000 to build a municipal auditorium by majority of 162. The vote being 1,259 for, and 1,097 against.

Farmer Accidentally Shot. Cumberland .-- Robert Miller, living seven miles northwest of here, was accidentally shot while hunting rabbits. He tried to scare some rabbits out of the brush with his shotgun, when the right hand.

Former Medford Boy Enlists. Medford.—Forrest Bushaw, formerly Creamery company is open for busi-of Medford, has enlisted in the Sixty-ness. Two grades of butter will be 100 Americans in his regiment.

N. W. LIFE LOSES SUIT WISCONSIN FAIR TO MAY UNITE NORMAL

TIONAL INSTITUTION.

VILLE FOR GREAT EDUCA-

BUSINESS MEN FOR UNION

See Many Improvements If Consolidation is Effected---Money

Madison. As a part of a plan to give Platteville one of the greatest

institution by mining operators and Had the decision been in favor of the discussion of the retention of the discussion of the state ("pikes" at fairs, and the sentiment themes have been accommonded to be up forward to be up forward to be uniform the discussion of the retention of the median reached out Circumst the recentive would have been received at fairs, and the sentiment themes have reached out Circumst the recentive would have been received to be up forward to be up forwa

> lished an agricultural department, but lack of room and facilities has made this but a modest past of the activities of the rebook. Promiting Sufferland. of the normal chool has been anxious to extend this work, and to this old an appropriation of \$62,000 was made by the 1910 beer lature. The plan was to use this money for the construction

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from a broad viewpoint of sorvice to the people of Platrey be and the surcounding community that the present

Big Sum is Decided On to Induce High Grade Attractions for Next

Agricultural Show. Madison,---The next Wisconstn state fair will be held in Milwaukee Sept.

11-15. All departments will be open to the world Premiums and race purses apprepating \$80,000, fine special attractions and a "PHo" with clean shows will be the inducements offered to the public to make it a ruccess worthy of the state An addition to the grand-tand cost-

ing \$50,000 will be made, and a swine and sheep barn at an expense of ed by Ervin Hamilton of Oconto Falls \$45,000 is planned. Special efforts will be made to secure letter transportation facilities be tween Milwaukee and other points in the state, as well as between Milwau-

> pany. These were some of the things decided at the conference of the state fair advisory board and Commissioner C. P. Norgord.

F. H. Kribs of Trempealeau Settled in

State in 1846-Was Active in Politics.

sin legislature of 1858, died at his Sept. 7, 1823, and came to Wisconsin in 1846, settling at Beaver Dam. He represented Dodge county in the legislature of 1858 and 1861. At the close of the f of 1858 and 1861. At the close of the civil war he moved to Trempealeau, where he conducted a hardware business, and for a number of years was chairman of the board of supervisors of this county. In 1886 he was a presidential elector and carried the vote of this state to Washington.

train and crashed into it.

Appeal School Merger Case. Green Bay-Taxpayers of school districts No. 4 and 5, Big Suamico, have appealed to Circuit Judge Henry Grass

Former State Grocers' Head Dead. Appleton.-Stillman N. Fish, organizer and former president of the Wisconsin Grocers' association, died, aged 65 years. Death was due to a nervous breakdown.

enworth penitentiary. Implement Dealer Cancer Victim-

Madison.-President Van Hise has gone to Panama, where he will join

other members of the committee appointed by President Wilson to investi-Factory Will Be Rebuilt.

take the place of the Feiber plant, destroyed by fire.

BE HELD SEPT. 9-17 AND MINE SCHOOLS

EIGHT DAYS.

1916

The question of whether the fair shall last the full eight days will be movement to establish an institution

The association at Chicago took up seemed to be in favor of keeponic this mainted destrict. These who tayor the

ocated in this city, the farmers of this county will be able to study and analyze their tarm basmess and find out what branches are contributing to H. O. Watrud, who is doing similar

Fifty-one farms in the town of Port this city, pleaded guilty to a charge Edwards are taken, all lying in the of munslaughter in the first degree, same district with practically the same and was sentenced to seven years in soil and conditions. The records of the the penitentiary. His brother was discharged. The case was heard before year's production are taken and ar-Judge Goodland of Appleton, sitting at ranged in such a form so as to she clearly the sources of Income. The It was brought out in testimony that farmers of the locality will assemble father and son had been in Cecil, and early in December and the different results taken up and discussed.

HEN NEAR WORLD'S RECORD

Oconto Falls Chicken Lays 299 Eggs in One Year and Sets Example for Others. Oconto.-A Plymouth Rock hen own-

nust hereafter be considered when the olg egg-producing records are under discussion. This hen, of splendid proportions and beautifully marked, laid 299 eggs in one year, beginning Nov. monthly activity: For 1914-November, 15; December, 27; for 1915-Janu-April, 27; May, 28; June, 27; July, 29;

August, 26; September, 21; October, 17; November (up to the 10th), 4. Mr. Hamilton kept a record of ten hens, whose total production for the year above set forth was 2,042 eggs. This included the prime hen with the record of 299, and made an average or each hen of 204 eggs. Omitting the hen with the high score, the average for the other nine heas is 1932-3.

Must Be Short-term Bonds. Madison.—The attorney general advised the state highway commission that countles were not callifled to stale of twenty years for the construction of highways, but are entitled to state aid on bonds issued for ten years.

Masons Elect Officers.

Oconomowoc.—The Masonic Blue lodge has elected officers as follows:

M., Robert M. Peterson; S. W., P. F. Dittrich; J. W., Clarence Schoenike; treasurer, C. L. Peterson; secretary, W. G. Race; trustee, Otto Speidel. Dies at Age of 103 Years. Racine.-William George, the oldest at the home of his son in Coon

Former Beloiter Strikes It Alch. Old Time Curler Dead.

Poynette.—Elijah Linkson, 85 re-elected secretary of the Vernon years old, one of Poynette's oldest residents, died of heart trouble. His son is president of the village of Poynette's contact that the properties of the village of Poynette's contact the properties of the village of Poynette's contact the village of leases to develop.

Rapids, Ia., at the age of 103 years.

Appleton.—Forty stores here have agreed to close Christmas eve, enabling 568 clerks to spend their Christmas eve with their families. In the past only one store closed here. Mother Shot by Her Child. Grand Rapids-Mrs. Ferdinand Holupirz, wife of a farmer, is in the hospital at Marshfield with a bullet near

Stores to Close Christmas Eve.

of her 11-year-old son. The woman may recover. Marriage Gain in Wood County. Grand Rapids .- Forty-one marriage icenses were Issued in Wood county

her heart as the result of the acciden-

tal discharge of a gun in the hands

Racine.-The largest package ever sent by mail from the Racine postoffice was forwarded by parcel post to a Petrograd, Russia, purchaser by a local automobile firm. The package weigh-ed 201 pounds and necessitated \$96.84 in stamps.

during November as compared with lourteen one year ago. 201-Pound Parcel Post Package.

\$50,000 for Continuation School. Appleten.-The common council has notified the industrial school that the city would appropriate \$50,000 for a new continuation school-

Citizens of Southwestern Wisconsin

Is Available.

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of W. W. Clark, professor at the count of an agricultural school of Wood county. There are these, however, who There are these, however, who be Hove if this money is expended now

> appropriation of \$63,000 be held up, and that when the lerbature meets in 1917 a small appropriation he made to carry out the consolldation idea. TO OFFER \$80,000 IN PRIZES

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OLD LEGISLATOR DIES AT 92

Trempealeau,---F. H. Kribs, believed to be the sole survivor of the Wisconhome in Trempealeau at the age of 92, He was obra in Barton, West Ontario,

Five Passengers Injured in Wreck. Antigo.—James Sisel, fireman, was seriously injured in a wreck at Monico, and five passengers received minor injuries. Passenger train No. 112 was pioneer resident of Racine county, died standing at Monico when a number of cars became detached from a freight

> from the former county board of education order consolidating those districts.

White Slaver Is Sent Up. Madison.—George Forbes, charged Swith transporting Harriet Butler from 1. Belvidere, Ill., to Beloit, Wis., pleaded or guilty in federal court here. He was r. sentenced to a year and a day in Leav-

Rio.-O H. Thompson, one of the oldest implement dealers in Columbia county, died of cancer. The Masonic order had charge of the funeral serv-Van Hise Leaves for Panama Today.

gate the cause of landslides that have

blocked the Panama canal. President Van Hise goes as a geologist. Marshfield.—A modern fireproof plant will be erected immediately to roducing Sill

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Cancer Victim. npson, one of the ealers in Columbia cer. The Masonic the funeral serv-

or Panama Today. ent Van Hise has where he will join. the committee ap-Wilson to investiandsiides that have a canal. President

Be Rebuilt. modern fireproof ed immediately to he Felber plant, de:

geologist.

WOMAN OF ERNEST W. HORNUNG Author of The AMATEUR CRACKSMAN, RAFFLES. Etc. ILLUSTRATIONS by O. IRWIN MYERS

| his face alone cried for his death-bed;

"Nice of him, Isn't It?" said Seru

and burial for you?' But they couldn't

He subsided into the best chair in

Cazalet steadily.

"Did you see the person?"

"I didn't see him well."

"Then he isn't unknown to you?"

Machair, if that's still your name. You

look a woman to trust-if there is

and you can stay in for a pound, as

"Mr. Hilton Toye, who spotted that

back when I claimed to have been in

There was a touch of Scruton's bit-

can friend, Cazalet?"

fidential bewilderment.

"I went down to see a man."

"Craven?" suggested Scruton

measured more deliberate monosvi-

"No; a man I expected to find at

"The writer of the letter you found

It really was Toye this time, and

there was no guesswork in his tone.

"How do you know I went to

"I know every step you took be

Scruton listened to this interchange

"You've evidently had a stern chase

"Yet it brought you across Europe

"Well-to the back of his house! I

"Was that how you missed him more

to Craven's bouse?"

river."

Leading troops across country by sighted at night. When a night march

Rome!"

tered man.

Cook's?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

And yet he seemed to make no see as it swayed upon the threshold in eret of it; and yet-it did explain dressing-gown and bedroom slippers

She could only shut her eyes to shock of almost white hair, and a less what must have happened, even as gray heard clipped roughly to a point Craven?" murmured Toyc. Cazalet himself had shut his all this An unwholesome pallor marked the wonderful week, that she had forgot fallen features; and the envenomed ten all day in her ingratitude, but eyes burned low in their sockets, as burst; now he had his mouth shut would never, in all her days, forget they dealt with Blanche but fastened tight, and his eyes were fast to Scruon Hilton Taye.

"There wou't be another case," she heard berself saying, while her Craven's murderer?" he demanded in thoughts ran ahead or lagged behind a voice between a croak and a crow, dence on his own behalf, but actually like sheep. "It'll never come out-I "Have they run in some other poor only haring his neck by inches to the

"Why shouldn't it?" he asked so If so, I'll start a libel action, and call sharply that she had to account for Cazalet and that lady as witnesses!" words, to herself as well as to him.

"Nobody known except Mr. Toye, after being detained a week on a charge and he means to keep it to bimself." that ought never to have been brought, "Why should be?" as I've told you both all along." Scru-

"I don't know. He'll tell you him- ton thanked him with a hitter laugh. self." "I've brought him here," concluded "Are you sure you don't know? Cazalet, "because I don't think he's What can he have to tell me? Why fit enough to be about alone."

should be screen me. Blanche?" His eyes and voice were furious ton bitterly. "I'm so lit that they with suspicion, but still the voice was wanted to keep me somewhere else

"He's a jolly good sort, you know, said Blanche, as if the whole affair hold of me again. Nice, considerate, was the most ordinary one in the kindly country! Ten years isn't long world. But heroics could not have enough to have you as a dishonored guest. 'Won't you come back for driven the sense of her remark more forcibly home to Cazalet. "Oh, he is, is he? range for a nice little sudden death

"I've always found him so." "So have I, the little I've seen of you see, blast 'em!" And I don't blame him for getting on my tracks, mind you; he's a the room, which Blanche had wheeled blt of a detective, I was fair game, up behind him; a moment later he

and he did warn me in a way. 'That's why I meant to have the week-" He lay back with closed eyes until sudstopped and looked away. dealy he opened them on Cazalet. "I know. And nothing can undo that," she only said; but her voice ing-that about traveling across Euswelled with thanksgiving. And Caza- rope and being at Uplands that night? et looked reassured; the hot suspi- I thought you came round by sea? cion died out of his eyes, but left them | And what night do you mean?"

gloomly perplexed. "Still, I can't understand it. I don't believe it, either! I'm in his hands. What have I done to be saved by Toye? He's probably scouring Lon- head?" don for me-if he isn't watching this window at this minute!"

He went to the curtains as he spoke. Simultaneously Blanche sprang up, to me this!" he cried suspiciously; both entreat him to fly while he could. That the voice and the man seemed stronghad been her first object in coming to him as she had done, and yet, once with him, she had left it to the last! And now it was too late; he was at the window, chuckling significantly to himself; he had opened it, and he was leaning out.

"That you, Toye, down there? Come up and show yourself! I want to see

Cazalet? No! I know one of 'em." He turned in time to dart in front of the folding doors as Blanche breath. "It's Blanche Macnair, isn't itself." Cazalet turned to Blanche reached them, white and shuddering, it? I thought at first it must be a with a significant look, but she only The flush of impulsive brayado fied from his face at the sight of hers

"You can't go in there. What's the atter?" he whispered. "Why should matter?" he whispered. you be afraid of Hilton Toye?" How could she tell him? Before she Anyhow, you've been in for a penny

had found a word, the landing door opened, and Hilton Toye was in the far as I care! But who's your Amerroom, looking at her. "Keep your voice down," said Caza-

let anxiously. "Even if it's all over with me but the shouting, we needn't start the shouting here!" He chuckled savagely at the festand now Toye stood looking at him. "I've heard all you've done," contin-

been the other way about, I might have given you less run for your money. I've heard what you've found out about my mysterious movements, and you're absolutely right as far as you go. You don't know why I took the train at Naples, and traveled across Europe without a handbag. It wasn't culte the put-up job lables. you may think. But, if it makes you any happier. I may as well tell you that I was at Uplands that night, and I Craven's."

did get out through the foundations!" The insane impetuosity of the man at Cook's office in Naples the night was his master now. He was a living you landed there, I guess!" fire of impulse that had burst into a "I always guessed you might be Obviously he was speaking by his lit-

crazy, and I now know it," said Hilton tle book, though he had not got it out Toye. "Still, I judge you're not so again, crazy as to deny that while you were in that house you struck down Henry Craven and left him for dead?" Cazalet stood like red-hot stone.

"Miss Blanche," said Toye, turning to her rather shyly, "I guess I can't Kalser Fritz!" do what I said just yet. I haven't breathed a word, not yet, and perhaps with keen attention, hanging on each I never will, if you'll come away with man's lips with his sunken eyes; both me now-back to your home-and took it calmly, but Scruton's surprise never see Henry Craven's murderer was not hidden by a sardonic grin.

"And who may be be?" cried a with a Yankee clipper!" said he. voice that brought all three face he's right about the letter, Gazalet, I guests, but the mistress of the manabout.

The folding-doors had opened, and a from Craven himself?" fourth figure was standing between the two rooms.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Person Unknown The intruder was a shaggy elderly man, of so cadaverous an aspect that or less?"

to Possess the Same Interesting

Formations.

Prismatic Compass Is Declared to Be

of Great Value to Military

Commanders.

Many people still living can remem-

WONDERS OF GRAND CANYON! that time that called the attention of , thickness, ranging down to the Cam the world to the magnificence of that brian period at the base. In the Grand No Other Spot on Earth is Belleved wonderful gorge and to the brilliancy

of the coloring on its rocks. The United States has recently pubber a thrill of wonder and admiration | Canyon by L. F. Noble. This gorge that ran through the world in reading offers an opportunity of studying the history of the formation of our globe in 1869 in navigating the rapids of presented in no other spot now trip more than anything else up to this strata, some of them of immense Goethe

mother-of-pearl, has a center coated

with luminous paint, and in addition to

this there are luminous patches on the

lid by which the instrument is readily

of the earth, the granite and gneiss This panorama is described as problished a bulletin, No. 549, a report on ably the most complete geological recthe geology of a portion of the Grand ord of the world revealed to the eyes of man. What is the true test of character

Canyon we come to the basic rocks

unless it be its progressive developthe Grand Canyon of Arizona in a known. On the ton are deposits of ment in the bustle and turmoil, in the small boat. It was his account of his the Carboniferous period, and below action and reaction of daily life?-

Reflect upon the disproportion ba-

"I suppose it was." Scruton ruminated a little, broke into his offensive laugh, and checked it instantly of his own accord. "This is really interesting," he croaked. "You get to London-at what time

"Nominally three-twenty-five: but the train ran thirteen minutes late," sald Hilton Toye.

"And you're on the river by what time?" Scruton asked Cazalet. "I walked over Hungerford bridge, took the first train to Surpiton, got a boat there, and just dropped down with

the stream. I don't suppose the whole thing took me very much more than an hour." "Aren't you forgetting something?"

and his gaunt frame took up the cry, sald Toye. "Yes, I was. It was I who telephoned to the house and found that his whole conduct since landing, as that Toye instantly recognized as be Craven was out motoring; so there longing to Cazalet. The man had a was no hurry." "Yet you weren't going to see Henry

> Cazalet did not answer. His last words had come in a characteristic ton. He might have been in the wit-"What do you know about Henry ness-box already, a doomed wretch cynically supposed to be giving evidevil, or were you talking about me? rope, under the joint persuasion of judge and counsel. But he had one friend by him still, one who had

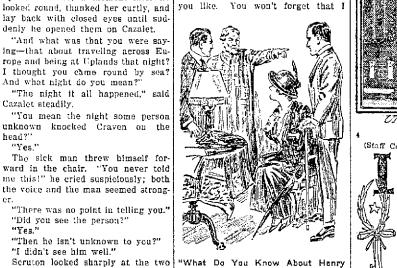
"This is Scruton," explained Cazalet, edged a little nearer in the pause. "who was only liberated this evening "But you did see the man you went to see?" said Scruton. Cazalet paused. "I don't know, Eventually somebody brushed past me

in the dark. I did think then-but I can't swear to him even now!" "Tell us about It." "Do you mean that, Scruton? Do

you insist on bearing all that happened? I'm not asking Toye; he can do as he likes. But you, Scrutonlonger than they'd any right; that may you've been through a lot, you knowbe why they lost no time in getting you ought to have stopped in bed-do you really want this on top of all?" "Go ahead," said Scruton. "I'll have

a drink when you've done; somebody another week, and see if we can't ar- give me a cigarette meanwhile." Cazalet supplied the cigarette, struck a match, and held it with un-

faitering hand. The two men's eyes met strangely across the flame. "I'll tell you all exactly what hanpened; you can believe me or not as



'What Do You Know About Henry Craven's Murderer?"

mute listeners. They were very intent, indeed. "Who are these people, he answered himself in the next cept one altered bit that explained younger sister grown up like her. drew an inch nearer still. "Well, it You'll forgive prison manners, Miss was in the little creek, where the boathouse is, that I waited for my man. He never came-by the river. I heard one-and you gave me your chair, the motor, but it wasn't Henry Craven that I wanted to see, but the man who was coming to see him. Eventually I thought I must have made a mistake, or he might have changed his mind and come by road. The I'd been all the way to Uplands and dressing-gong had gone; at least I supposed it was that by the time. It was almost quite dark, and I landed and went up the path past the back terness in Cazalet's voice; and by premises to the front of the house. So far I hadn't seen a soul, or been seen "I've heard all you've done," continued Cazalet. "I don't blame you a bit.

If it had been the other way about I were open in what used to be my father's library, the room was "What on earth were you doing at all lit up, and just as I got there a

Uplands?" he asked, in a kind of conman ran out into the flood of light "I thought you said he brushed by Tove himself could not have cut and you in the dark?" interrupted Tove.

"I was in the dark; so was he in another second; and no power on earth would induce me to swear to him. Do you want to hear the rest, Scruton, or are you another unbeliever?" "I want to hear every word-more

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Poor Speculation. In theory it is good to go about shedling sunshine and making two smiles grow where one groan grew before,

but in practice the pursuit is some times unpleasantly painful. Should you, at the dinner table in the boarding house which you infest, humoroustween the Kaiser Fritz and Charing ly request the waitress to fetch you a Cross and Charing Cross and the ew capsules in which to take your butter, or inform the landlady that she does not really keep her boarders onger than any other reduced gentlewoman in that part of town, but intead keeps them so much thinner that they look longer, you may win a few pale smiles from your fellow sion will soak you two dollars more should say so; presumably it wasn't per week for your wit .- Kansas City Star.

> Apt to Be Costly. Wife - Oh, Tom, I dreamed last

expected to meet my man on the night that you bought me a beautiful automobile. Hub-Good heavens! You'll ruin

me with your extravagant dreams.

After making more than two thousand observations a Swiss scientist. has decided that snails have no sense of sight. A novel pecket electric light is supplied with current by a dynamo enclosed in the handle, which is driven

Newspapers in England used to cost TO GUIDE TROOPS AT NIGHT the most important feature of the in-unnecessary, owing to the use of seven nence, owing to a four-penny strument. The dial, which is made of radium, a substance that is always selftax which was placed on them. luminous.-Popular Mechanics. The seeds of the tobacco plant are

states.

tween the achievements of man and compass bearing with as much cer is to be undertaken the instrument is the use he puts them to. He invents tainty by night as by day is made opened and exposed to the daylight for wireless telegraphy, and the ships call possible through the use of a prischalf an hour. This is sufficient to to one another day and night to tell matic compass just brought out in make the dial center and sighting the name of the latest winner. He is England. The name given this com- patches luminous for from six to nine inventing the flying machine, and he pass is due to the prism fitted to one hours. In the latest form of the in- will use it to advertise pills and drop side of the frame, although this is not strument this exposure to daylight is bombs.

after one o'clock each day, because, and this fact was set forth in print, the early hours of the day orrespondent Western Newspaper Union.) N APRIL, 1913, just one month afte must be given entirely to the government's treasury business. Woodrow Wilson had taken the on-Politicians Are Displeased. of office as president of the Unit-States, the Gridiron club of Wash ington gave a dinner at which Mr. Wilson and most of the members of his cabinet were guests. The Gridironers put on a "skit" which represented the return of bardy "Bill" Bryan to the coast as keeper of the Democratic lighthouse. There were coast guardsmen in the skit in plenty, and among them was "Bill" McAdoo.

SECRETARY MADOO

EXPERT HORSENAN

reserve board and virtually a new financial system

for the United States is of too recent enactment to

need any particular comment. The new plan has

been in operation for some time and judgment is

being passed upon it according to the views of

men. Mr. McAdoo has worked about as hard on

his various plans for what he thinks to be the bet-

terment of financial and commercial conditions

Concerning Some "In-laws."

row Wilson. Perhaps if the history of the United

States was searched another similar case could

be found, but, so far as present memory goes, this

in his cabinet the husband of his daughter. When

the engagement of the secretary of the treasury

to the daughter of the president was announced

some people said, "It is all over with Mr. McAdoo

as secretary of the treasury." Other people asked

why, and then the answer came, perhaps naturally

enough, "'In-laws' never can get along together."

law" relationship existing between the secretary

States is going to interfere at all with the serenity

of their relations. Woodrow Wilson, it is known,

believes implicitly in Mr. McAdoo's judgment in

Had an Eye on McAdoo.

Washington hears occasionally that the presi-

dent, when he was a college professor, had his

attention drawn to Mr. McAdoo at the tunnel pe-

riod of the latter's life. The word is that the

president thought that a man who could take

up a scheme which had been pronounced visionary

could do pretty nearly anything that he chose to

do. So there may be some foundation, after all, in one way for the occasional statement with refer-

ence to the secretary's position in the cabinet that

One thing which might seem of minor impor-

fance Mr. McAdoo has accomplished in the treas

ury department while he has been engaged with

things of seemingly much greater importance. He

has succeeded in securing for himself several

hours of each day in which to give study to fed-

eral matters, hours in which he can be certain

that he will not be interrupted by callers, no mat-

ter how high their estate, politically or legisla-

ANIMALS IN EUROPEAN WAR

It is doubtful if more kinds of animals have ever taken part in warfare

than in the present European conflict. The list includes horses, mules, dogs,

elephants, goats and the never-weary camel. Dogs are being used for sen-

try and ambulance work, for draft purposes and as carriers of messages

and ammunition. Goats are being employed as food for the Indian troops,

while the elephant has been given the task of handling heavy timber. The

camel will travel on for hour after hour without appearing distressed in any

way, and on this account has made a rood name for himself. There is not

pressure water mains, 135,000 cubic | rings. These have been very success-

yards of macadam, 361,000 square fully and artistically made from the

yards of asphaltic pavement, 8,000 co. bands of shells melted down and in-

pic yards of concrete, eight miles of set with the prospective wearer's ta-

electric duct, 70,000 feet of high-prest vorite stone. On the inside is in-

miles of telephone wire, 6,200 tons of few particulars. Shell bands are also

bolts, rods and plates; 3,500 tons of made up into proceeds and pracelets.

structural steel and 800,000,000 feet of War brides have a fancy for rather

imber piling. wide wedding rings, and for the mo-English girls becoming engaged to ment the smaller size, the popular one

employed in the present conflict.

One of the world's greatest railroad sure gas mains, 33 miles of electric scribed the day on which the frag-

tunnels, more than three miles long, cables and overhead power lines, 400 ment was originally picked up, and a

of sewer pipe, \$50 tons of high-pressorders make a special point of ac before last August, is in the back-sure water mains, 420 tons of lew-quiring out-of-the-common engagement ground.

timber piling.

"Bill 'got there' through the tunnel."

and make it of force and effect was a man whe

of the treasury and the president of the United

There seems to be no indication that the "in-

the first time that a chief executive has had

William Gibbs McAdoo is a son-in-law of Wood-

as any man can.

matters governmental:

TIS SAID THIS

FEAT REALLY

PLACE IN PRESI-

dent Wilson's

SECRETARY OF

THE TREASURY.

always ready to do service in behalf of humanity, and particularly in behalf of the good Democratic ship, Baltimore Platform, which was trying to make harbor laden with a precious cargo of party legislation. Most of the coast guardsmen were gathered in

UNITED STATES TREASURY

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

TOWNEL

BUILDER

the lighthouse, circling about their returned leader and friend, big Bill Bryan, who had come back once more to his work as keeper. The door of the lightbouse was thrown open and in breezed a tall, lanky coast guardsman wrapped in a pea jacket. When the newly "blown in" one brought his face out gradually from the folds of a huge muffler, the coast guardsmen cried in welcoming unison, "Why it's Bill McAdoo!"

Later one guardsman said to another, "How did Bill McAdoo get there; did he come in on the lifeboat?" The answer was, "No, Bill got there

through the tunnel." So it is that when men speak of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and his career, which has landed him in the second cabinet office of government, they are apt to say that "Bill 'got there'

through the tunnel." Does not everybody know what is meant by Bill "getting there" through the tunnel? If anyone be so unknowing let It be said at once that it was William Globs McAdoo, now the secretary of the treasury, who undertook the gigantic work of constructing tunnels under the Hudson river through which railroads were run to connect the terminals and cities of the Jersey side with the business and shopping districts of Manhattan. This tunnel project of Mr. McAdoo was at first said to be a dream. It had been suggested and some attempts had been made to put it in form and substance before the present secretary of the treasury looked on the scheme, said it was good and that it could be put through. He put it through and the work was such a success that

through the tunnel."

men now say that Mr. McAdoo "'got there

He's Often Criticized. It probably is not entirely fair to Uncle Sam's secretary of the treasury to say that the tunnel was responsible for his success. Mr. McAdoo's friends would rather have it put that Mr. McAdon was responsible for the tunnel's success and that the same energy and other things which enter into an able man's make-up were responsible for his "getting there" with the tunnel and with the other things which he has undertaken, and also responsible for his "getting there" when their thoughts dwell on the president's cabinet.

Perhans no man in Mr. Wilson's cabinet has been the target for so many shafts of criticism and so many bouquets of praise as this lanky gentleman with the Roman nose who looks after the interests of Uncle Sam's stronghox. Men who do not believe in his financial theories and some of his legislative endeavors say that he may be able to build a tunnel, but that he has not in him the elements of greatness as a financier and that history will not make a second Alexander Hamilton out of him. Other men, lots of them, take issue The legislation which established a federal

GATHERED FACTS

Mica deposits sufficiently large to

develop are known to exist in twenty

by a spring that is wound occasionally

so minute that, according to an esti-

mate, a thimbleful will furnish enough

recently was completed through moun-

tains on the border of Asia Minor and

The construction of the Panama-Pa-

cific exposition required 130,000 feet

with pressure by the hand.

plants for an acre of ground.

The effect of this placard on senators and representatives was notable. They looked at it and It is to be feared that some few of them who were on their way to the secretary's office swere under their breath, and perhaps had something to say about the impertinence of a new secretary who would keep at bay the legislative chieftains until his own good time for seeing them.

However, most of the politicians and most of the legislators have accepted Mr. McAdoo's dicturn, and as it is just about as easy to talk to a man in the afternoon as it is in the morning, things are going along smoothly and the secretary now has full opportunity to think on merchant marine, federal reserve and other matters of high national moment before the luncheon hour.

OBUCK

treasury placards were put into all the elevators

of the building amouncing that it would be impos-

sible for the secretary to receive visitors until

HEADOO

PAT STOPPY

TOTAL SON'S

The intimate acquaintance between Woodrow Wilson and his son-in-law secretary of the treasury began when Mr. Wilson entered political life in New Jersey. It has been said that Mr. Wilson looked on the tunnel operations of Mr. McAdoo with a deep, a scholarly and very likely a practical interest but no close personal relationships were established between the two until Woodrow Wilson became governor of New Jersey.

He Watched Wilson,

Now it may be that William Gibbs McAdoo was interested in Woodrow Wilson's career as an educator, but if so he never has dwelt upon the fact in public. The truth is probably that Mr. McAdoo, taking an interest in New Jersey politics because of his own experience in getting the legislation necessary to connect up his tunnels with that or married. I came very near marry state, made him look with curiosity and perhaps concern on the course which the educator was to follow as governor of the state "across the North river." At any rate, Mr. McAdoo approved of Mr. Wilson's course as governor of New Jersey and the two men became close friends. The one is now in the cabinet of the other and is also his son-in-law.

Mr. McAdoo is something of a writer and he is much more than a fairly forceful public speaker. He cannot turn out the chiseled and polished phrases that come out of his father-in-law's work shop, but he does a pretty good job occasionally. Here is what he said once about dealings with newspaper men:

"To be frank, truthful and honest with the news papers is obviously the part of wisdom. There are only two things a reporter is afraid of-a 'scoop and a 'con game.' Don't be responsible for either.' Concerning corporations and their dealings with the public Mr. McAdoo once said: "Public Opinion, Esq., must become a member, and a respected

one, of every corporation board of directors in

His first wife died some years ago. There are six children living, the fruits of the first marriage. Something over a year ago Mr. McAdoo married the youngest daughter of Woodrow Wilson. A child was born recently to this union and thereby the president of the United States became for the second time a grandfather, for an elder daughter, Mrs. Sayre, had presented him with a grandchild some little time earlier.

The secretary of the treasury is a couthern man, having been born in Georgia in 1863. His boyhood home lay in the track of General Sherman's army. His early years were spent in poverty, a fact which the secretary does not seem to deplore in of the trench and see what is going the least, for he said recently in a speech that he on about him through the reflection in believes that "character is produced and developed to the highest degree by hardship, suffering head above the ground. and poverty."

Soon after Mr. McAdoo became secretary of the

Native of Georgia. William Gibbs McAdoo has been twice married.

CONDENSATIONS

Cape Cod was once an island. A group of German chemists clainto have manufactured cow's milk synthetically.

tree which grows abundantly in the Bahamas, has been found to yield an excellent tanning extract. water hy means of the surface tension

The bark of the black mangrove

the least doubt that the camel will come up to expectations wherever it is of the liquid, but they resort to it only risk of gun fighting, but who's afraid? inder great necessity. French experimenters are freezing ish into blocks of ice for transportation for long distances, the claim be

ing made that they can be revived by low thawing and sold alive. Estimates of the expense of bringing a 2,000,000-ton freight train, traveling at the rate of 25 miles an hour, to a full stop and then regaining a like

speed, were recently made on a Southern railway. Placing the cost of fuel at \$3 a ton, the expense is 61 cents. Of this amount approximately half is fuel cost; a third, depreciation in the sixth, time lost by the crew.

BLUE BEARS BY ACCIDENT Philadelphia Zoo Gets Rare Animals

From Tibet-Only Ones in There arrived in New York last Feb-

mary the final shipments of large wild animals, as the war has completely paralyzed the trade, of which the Germans controlled about 76 per cent. In this shipment were several young bears, which were sent over as Russian brown bears, Ursus arctos, Two of these, a male and a female, were: acquired by the Philadelphia Zoologleal society. When they arrived at the gardens it was at once noticed that they were in many characteristics enlirely different from any known variety of their supposed type, which rarely shows variations. On the other hand, they corresponded in every noficeable particular with the Tibetans blue bear described by Blyth,

As the animals were still very young, it was not possible at that time o identify them, nor was it possible to ascertain where they were captured. Since they have been here, however, they have grown sufficiently to determine beyond reasonable doubt that they are Tibetan bears. Their most striking characteristic is their white-tipped, blackish hair, which gives their fur a hoary appearance and imparts a light bluish cluge. This ls never known to occur in any other old world bears.

And so, by the morest chance, the Philadelphia zoo made the most important acquisition in years, and these two blue bears from Tibet, Uraus brumosus, are the only spectmens in the United States. As far as is known, they are the only ones that have ever reached an American collection. Their habitat is Tibet, in the neighborhood of Llasa.

An Old Philanthropy. That there is such an institution as

"The General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen of the City of New-York" will probably be news to the majority of the people who read of the beguest of \$1,800,000 to it in the will of the late Ames F. Enc. Yet it has been doing a good work in this city ever since 1785, and this spiendid addition to its resources will be the means of extending activities long shown by experience to meet real needs. Its evening classes in draw ing, modeling, architecture, industrial electricity, etc., are attended by more than 2,000 students; and it is said that there is a waiting list of an equal number. Such a bequest is a remindor at once of the grand scale on gifts are made in this country in our time, and of the great number and variety of institutions devoted to beneficent objects, many of them seldom in the public eye, that are being: maintained by private endowment.-New York Post.

Concrete vs. Salt Water.

A series of time tests to determine the action of salt water upon different grades of concrete has recently been completed in Boston. Five years ago. 24 concrete piers were sunk into the waters of Charleston bay. These piers were 16 feet long and as many inches square in order that a large surface might be available for the

action of the salt water. Last month they were taken up for inspection. One was practically in perfect condition. One was almost completely severed near the middle by the crosion of the water, and othors showed signs of disintegration. Each specimen represented a different formula for producing concrete. The result of this test will be of practical value in future construction of seal walls, breakwaters and other concrete

work exposed to salt water.

Foreboding. George Ade is in great demand a best man at weddings, At a recent wedding breakfast in Chicago Mr. Ade said in the course of a toast:

"I have often been asked why I neving once. The girl was beautiful, and l sat down at my typewriter one night to propose to her in a passionate lovpcem. The first line of this poem ended with 'cupid.' I made a thorough. search, but I found that the only words that rhymes with 'cupid' is 'stupid.' "This made me hesitate." Mr. Ade-

concluded, "and I've hesitated ever

Modern Marriage.

Marriage may once have been comparable to a profession. It is not now. it may ence, for a woman, have been comparable to slavery. It is not now Marriage, in fact, cannot be classed with anything but itself, it is marriage and nothing else—a wonderful mixture of experiences and duties on many different planes. So far as Its

everything or nothing. It may of no cessity fill her life or leave it empty. To call it a profession is to blur its meaning, for it is much more than this and much less.

spiritual demanda go, it may require

A Pocket Periscope. There has been brought out in Engand a combination of two mirrors foined by a collapsible frame. When this frame is closed up and the apparatus is laid in its case you might suppose the soldier owner to be carrying a small camera, but when he gets into a trench he can open up his periscope, stretch out the frame to the ton

the two mirrors without putting his Unusual Loquacity.

"Here this author begins his story, The wagon groaned as it crept up

the hill." "Now, that's strange." "What's strange?"

"About the wagon's protest. It has tongue, but yet it was the wheel

Worth the Risk. "One kiss in 100 carries deadly germs," says a bacteriologist. Huh! About twenty-five in 100 carry the

Precoclous Infants. Gyer-Some of those biblical characters must have been precoclous infants.

Myer-What's the explanation?

-Louisville Courier-Journal

The good book informs us that he cursed the day he was born. Sharing in Prosperity,

Gyer-Well, take Job, for example.

No man may expect to get his part of prosperity unless he is enterprising and gets out and "digs" for it. The brakes and auxiliary equipment, and a public owes no man a living.—Tipton Laily Times. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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this face alone cried for his death-bed;

and his gaunt frame took up the cry,

longing to Cazalet. The man had a

"What do you know about Henry

a voice between a croak and a crow. "Have they run in some other poor

devil, or were you talking about me?

"This is Scruton," explained Cazalet

who was only liberated this evening

after being detained a week on a charge

that ought never to have been brought.

as I've told you both all along." Scru-

ton thanked him with a bitter laugh.

"Nice of him, Isn't it?" said Seru

guest. 'Won't you come back for another week, and see if we can't ar-

range for a nice little sudden death

He subsided into the best chair in

"And what was that you were say

"The night it all happened," said

"You mean the night some person

The sick man threw himself for-

"There was no point la telling you."

"Then he isn't unknown to you?"

mute listeners. They were very intent, indeed. "Who are these people,

Cazalet? No! I know one of 'em.'

he answered himself in the next

younger sister grown up like her. You'll forgive prison manners, Miss

Macnair, if that's still your name. You

"Mr. Hilton Toye, who spotted that

I'd been all the way to Uplands and

back when I claimed to have been in

There was a touch of Scruton's bit-

can friend, Cazalet?"

fidential bewilderment.

"I went down to see a man."

"Craven?" suggested Scruton.

Toye himself could not have cut and

"No; a man I expected to find at

"The writer of the letter you found

It really was Toye this time, and

there was no guesswork in his tone.

"How do you know I went to

"I know every step you took be-

tween the Kaiser Fritz and Charing

Cross and Charing Cross and the

Scruton listened to this interchange

man's lips with his sunken eyes; both

"Well-to the back of his house!

expected to meet my man on the

"Was that how you missed him more

the world to the magnificence of that

was not hidden by a sardonic grin.

manufed more deliberate monosyi

Rome!"

lables.

Craven's.''

Cook's?"

Kaiser Fritz!"

to Craven's house?

river."

"It's Blanche Macnair, isn't

"Did you see the person?"

"You never told

"Yes."

"Yes."

If so, I'll start a libel action, and call

on Illiton Toye.

CHAPTER XIII-Continued.

--12--And yet he second to make no see as it swayed upon the threshold in tret of it; and yet-it did explain dressing gown and bedroom slippers whole conduct since landing, as that Toye instantly recognized as be-

Tove had said. She could only shut her eyes to shock of almost white bair, and a less what must have happened, even as gray beard clipped roughly to a point Cazalet hinself had shut his all this An unwholesome pallor marked the wonderful week, that she had forgot fallen features; and the envenomed ten all day in her ingratitude, but eyes burned low in their sockets, as would never, in all her days, forget they dealt with Blanche but fastened

again! "There won't be another case," she heard herself saying, while her Craven's murderer?" he demanded in thoughts ran ahead or lagged behind like sheep "it'li never come out-t know it won't."

"Why shouldn't fr?" he asked so sharply that she had to account for Cazalet and that lady as witnesses! the words, to be reelf as well as to Nobody knows except Mr. Toye.

and he means to keep it to himself." "Why should be?" "I don't know. He'll tell you him-

"Are you suce you don't know? What can be have to tell me? Why lit enough to be about alone." should be secon un. Blanche?" fills eyes and voice were furious ton bitterly. "I'm so fit that they with suspecion, but still the voice was wanted to keep me somewhere else

"He's a Jolly good sort, you know," bo why they lost no time in getting said Hauche, as if the whole affair hold of me again. Nice, considerate, was the most ordinary one in the kindly country! Ten years isn't long world. But heroics could not have enough to have you as a dishenored driven the sense of her remark more forcibly home to Cazalet.

"coh, he is, is he?" "I've always found him so."

"So have I the little I've seen of you see, blast 'em!" him. And I don't blame him for getthe room, which Blanche had wheeled pened; you can believe me or not as bit of a detective. I was fair game, up behind him; a moment later he and he did warn me in a way. That's looked round, thanked her curtly, and why I meant to have the week-" He lay back with closed eyes until sudstopped and looked away. dealy he opened them on Cazalet.

And nothing can undo that," she only said; but her voice ing-that about traveling across Euawelled with thanks; tiving. And Casa-lat boiled reasoured; the hot suspi-chen died out of his eyes, but left them. And what night do you mean?" gleanily perplexed

"Still, I can't understand it. I den't | Cazalet steadily. believe it, either! I'm in his hands. "You mean the night some person What have I done to be saved by unknown knocked Craven on the Toye? He's probably scouring Lon-don for me if he isn't watching this "Yes.

window at this minute!" He went to the curtains as he spoke, ward in the chair. simultaneously Ranche sprang up, to me this!" he cried suspiciously; both surroat him to fly while he could That the voice and the man seemed stronghad been her first object in coming to er. him as she had done, and yet, once with him, she had left it to the last? And now it was too late; he was at the window, checkling significantly to himself; he had opened it, and he

was leaning out. That you, Toyo, down there? Come up and show yourself! I want to see tent, indeed.

He turned in time to dark in front of the folding doors as Blanche breath. "It's Blanche Macnair, isn't reached them, white and shuddering. It? I thought at first it must be a The flush of impulsive bravado fled from his face at the sight of hers. "You can't go in there. What's the Machair, if that's still your name. You matter?" he whispered, "Why should look a woman to trust—if there is

you be afraid of Hilton Toye?"

One—and you gave me your chair.

How could she tell him? Before she Anyhow, you've been in for a penny had found a word, the landing door and you can stay in for a pound, as opened, and Hilton Toye was in the far as I care! But who's your Amer'-

room, looking at her. om, boaring at net.
"Keep your volce down," said Caza-anxiously. "Even if it's all over let anxiously.

with me but the shouting, we needn't start the shouting here!"

"I've heard all you've done." contin-ued Cazalet. "I don't blame you a blt." mollifying effect on the really embit-If it had been the other way about, I tered man. might have given you less run for your money. I've heard what you've Uplands?" he asked, in a kind of conound out about my mysterious movements, and you're absolutely right as far as you go. You don't know why I took the train at Naples, and traveled across Europe without a handbag. It wasn't quite the put-up job you may think. But, if it makes you any happier, I may as well tell you that I was at Uplands that night, and I db! get out through the foundations! The insane impetuosity of the man was his master now. He was a living you landed there, I guess! fire of impulse that had burst into a

"I always guessed you might be Obviously he was speaking by his lit-Toye. "Still, I judge you're not so again. crazy as to deny that while you were in that house you struck down Henry Craven and left him for dead?"

Cazalet stood like red-hot stone. "Miss Blanche," said Toye, turning to her rather shyly, "I guess I can't do what I said just yet. I haven't breathed a word, not yet, and perhaps with keen attention, hanging on each I never will, if you'll come away with me now-back to your home-and took it calmly, but Scruton's surprise never see Henry Craven's murderer

"And who may be be?" cried a voice that brought all three face-

should say so; presumably it wasn't about. The folding-doors had opened, and a from Craven himself?" fourth figure was standing between "Yet it brought you across Europe

CHAPTER XIV.

the two rooms.

The Person Unknown. The intruder was a shaggy elderly man, of so cadaverous an aspect that or less?"

WONDERS OF GRAND CANYON that time that called the attention of , thickness, ranging down to the Cam No Other Spot on Earth Is Belleved

wonderful gorge and to the brilliancy of the coloring on its rocks. to Possess the Same Interesting The United States has recently pub-Formations. lished a bulletin. No. 549, a report or the geology of a portion of the Grand Many people still living can remem-ber a thrill of wonder and admiration Canyon by L. F. Noble. This gorge that ran through the world in reading

of the daring exploit of Major Powell in 1869 in navigating the rapids of the Grand Canyon of Arizona in a

offers an opportunity of studying the history of the formation of our globe presented in no other spot known. On the top are deposits of small boat. It was his account of his the Carboniferous period, and below trip more than anything else up to this strata, some of them of immense

TO GUIDE TROOPS AT NIGHT the most important feature of the in- unnecessary, owing to the use of strument. The dial, which is made of

Man's Achievement. to one another day and night to

"I suppose it was." Scruton ruminated a little, broke into his offensive laugh, and checked it instantly of his own accord. "This is really interesting," he croaked.

said Hilton Toye.

"You get to London-at what time "Nominally three-twenty-five; but the train ran thirteen minutes late,"

"And you're on the river by what time?" Scruton asked Cazalet. "I walked over Hungerford bridge, took the first train to Surbiton, got a boat there, and just dropped down with the stream. I don't suppose the whole thing took me very much more than

an hour." "Aren't you forgetting something?" said Toye. "Yes, I was. It was I who tele

phoned to the house and found that Craven was out motoring; so there was no hurry." "Yet you weren't going to see Henry

Craven?" murmured Toye. Cazalet did not answer. His last words had come in a characteristic burst; now he had his mouth shut tight, and his eyes were fast to Scru-ton. He might have been in the witness-box already, a doomed wretch cynically supposed to be giving evidence on his own behalf, but actually only baring his neck by inches to the rope, under the joint persuasion of Judge and counsel. But he had one friend by him still, one who had edged a little nearer in the pause. "But you did see the man you went

to see?" sald Scruton. Cazalet paused. Eventually somebody brushed past me In the dark. I did think then-but I can't swear to him even now!"

"I've brought him here," concluded Cazalet, "because I don't think he's "Tell us about it." "Do you mean that, Scruton? Do you insist on hearing all that happened? I'm not asking Toye; he can do as he likes. But you, Scrutonlonger than they'd any right; that may you've been through a lot, you knowyou ought to have stopped in bed-do you really want this on top of all?" "Go ahead," said Scruton. "I'll have a drink when you've done; somebody

give me a cigarette meanwhile." Cazalet supplied the eigarette, struck a match, and held it with unand burial for you?" But they couldn't faltering hand. The two men's eyes met strangely across the flame.

"Pil tell you all exactly what hap-You won't forget that I vou like.



"I didn't see him well."
Scruton looked sharply at the two "What Do You Know About Henry County Murders?" Craven's Murderer?"

knew every inch of the ground-except one altered bit that explained itself." Cazalet turned to Blanche with a significant look, but she only drew an inch nearer still. "Well, it was in the little creek, where the boathouse is, that I waited for my man. He never came—by the river. I heard the motor, but it wasn't Henry Craven that I wanted to see, but the man who was coming to see him. Eventually I thought I must have made a mistake, or he might have changed his mind and come by road. The dressing-gong had gone; at least I supposed it was that by the time. It was almost quite dark, and I landed and went up the path past the back and now Toye stood looking at him.

There was a touch of Scruton's bitterness in Cazalet's voice; and by
terness in Cazalet's voice; and by
some subtle process it had a distinctly
terness to the front of the house. So
far I hadn't seen a soul, or been seen
by one, evidently: but the French windows were open in what used to be "What on earth were you doing at plands?" he asked in a kind of conman ran out into the flood of light

"I thought you said he brushed by you in the dark?" interrupted Toye. "I was in the dark; so was he in another second; and no power on earth would induce me to swear to him. Do you want to hear the rest, Scruton, or are you another unbeliever?"

"I want to hear every word-more at Cook's office in Naples the night than ever!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Poor Speculation.

In theory it is good to go about shedcrazy, and I now know it." said Hilton the book, though he had not got it out ding sunshine and making two smiles grow where one groan grew before, but in practice the pursuit is some times unpleasantly painful. Should you, at the dinner table in the boarding house which you infest, humorous ly request the waitress to fetch you a few capsules in which to take your butter, or inform the landlady that she does not really keep her boarders longer than any other reduced gentlewoman in that part of town, but instead keeps them so much thinner that they look longer, you may win a with a Yankee clipper!" said he. "If lew pale smiles from your fellow he's right about the letter. Cazalet, I guests, but the mistress of the manper week for your wit.-Kansas City Star.

> Apt to Be Costly. Wife - Oh. Tom, I dreamed last night that you bought me a beautiful utomobile.

Hub-Good heavens! You'll ruin me with your extravagant dreams.

brian period at the base. In the Grand

Canyon we come to the basic rocks of the earth, the granite and gneiss.

This pancrama is described as prob-

ably the most complete geological record of the world revealed to the eyes sand observations a Swiss scientist of man. has decided that snails have no sense of sight. What is the true test of character. plied with current by a dynamo enclosed in the handle, which is driven

inless it be its progressive development in the bustle and turmoil, in the action and reaction of daily life?-

ween the achievements of man and the use he puts them to. As invents wireless telegraphy, and the ships call the name of the latest winner. He is inventing the flying machine, and he will use it to advertise pills and drop

TE BUILT THEN GREAT TUN-NELS UNDER THE HUDSON RIVER AT NEW YORK CITY AFTER OTHERS FAILED. 'TIS SAID THIS FEAT REALLY GOT HIM THE PLACE IN PRESI-DENT WILSON'S SECRETARY OF TOWNEL MANDO UNITED STATES TREASURY By EDWARD B. CLARK. orrespondent Western Newspaper Union, N APRIL, 1913, just one month air. Woodrow Wilson had taken the ou ary business. Politicians Are Displeased. The effect of this placard on senators and representatives was notable. They booked at it and

SECRETARY TRAVOO EXPLET HORSEMAN

reserve board and virtually a new financial system

for the United States is of too recent enactment to need any particular comment. The new plan has

been in operation for some time and judgment is

being passed upon it according to the views of

men. Mr. McAdoo has worked about as hard on

his various plans for what he thinks to be the bet-

terment of financial and commercial conditions

Concerning Some "in-laws."

row Wilson. Perhaps if the history of the United

States was searched another similar case could

be found, but, so far as present memory goes, this

in his cabinet the husband of his daughter. When

the engagement of the secretary of the treasury to the daughter of the president was announced.

some people said. "It is all over with Mr. McAdoo

as secretary of the treasury." Other people asked

why, and then the answer came, perhaps naturally

enough, "'In-laws' never can get along together."

law" relationship existing between the secretary

of the treasury and the president of the United

States is going to interfere at all with the serenity

of their relations. Woodrow Wilson, it is known.

believes implicitly in Mr. McAdoo's judgment in

Had an Eye on McAdoc.

Washington hears occasionally that the presi-

dent, when he was a college professor, had his

attention drawn to Mr. McAdoo at the tunnel pe-

riod of the latter's life. The word is that the

president thought that a man who could take

up a scheme which had been procounced visionary

and make it of force and effect was a man who

could do pretty nearly anything that he chose to

do. So there may be some foundation, after all,

in one way for the occasional statement with refer-

ence to the secretary's position in the cabinet that

One thing which might seem of minor impor-

tance Mr. McAdoo has accomplished in the treas-

ury department while he has been engaged with

things of seemingly much greater importance. He

has succeeded in securing for himself several hours of each day in which to give study to fed-

eral matters, hours in which he can be certain

ter how high their estate, politically or legisla-

that he will not be interrupted by callers, no mat-

"Bill 'got there' through the tunnel."

There seems to be no indication that the "in-

the first time that a chief executive has had

m Gibbs McAdoo is a son-in-law of Wood

as any man can.

matters governmental.

of office as president of the Unit-States, the Gridiron club of Wash ington gave a dinner at which Mr. Wilson and most of the members of his cabinet were guests. The Gridironers put on a "skit" which represented the return of hardy "Bill" Bryan to the coast as keeper of the Demo-eratic lighthouse. There were coast guardsmen in the skit in plenty, and among them was "Bill" McAdoo, always ready to do service in behalf of

humanity, and particularly in behalf of the good Democratic sbip, Baltimore Platform, which was trying to make harbor laden with a precious cargo party legislation.

Most of the coast guardsmen were gathered in the lighthouse, circling about their returned leader and friend, big Bill Bryan, who had come back once more to his work as keeper. The door of the lighthouse was thrown open and in breezed tall, lanky coast guardsman wrapped in a pea jacket. When the newly "blown in" one brought his face out gradually from the folds of a huge muffler, the coast guardsmen cried in welcoming

unison, "Why it's Bill McAdoo!" Later one guardsman said to another, "How did Bill McAdoo get there; did he come in on the lifeboat?" The answer was, "No, Bill got there through the tunnel."

So it is that when men speak of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and his career, which has landed him in the second cabinet office of government, they are apt to say that "Bill 'got there' through the tunnel

Does not everybody know what is meant by Bill "getting there" through the tunnel? If anyone be so unknowing let it be said at once that it was William Gibbs McAdoo, now the secretary of the treasury, who undertook the gigantic work of constructing tunnels under the Hudson river. through which railroads were run to connect the terminals and cities of the Jersey side with the business and shopping districts of Manhattan. This tunnel project of Mr. McAdoo was at first said to be a dream. It had been suggested and some attempts had been made to put it in form and substance before the present secretary of the treasury looked on the scheme, said it good and that it could be put through. He put it through and the work was such a success men now say that Mr. McAdoo "'got there'

through the tunnel." He's Often Criticized.

It probably is not entirely fair to Uncle Sam's secretary of the treasury to say that the tunnel was responsible for his success. Mr. McAdoo's friends would rather have it put that Mr. McAdoo vas responsible for the tunnel's success and that the same energy and other things which enter into an able man's make-up were responsible for his "getting there" with the tunnel and with the other things which he has undertaken, and also responsible for his "getting there" when their thoughts dwell on the president's cabinet.

Perhaps no man in Mr. Wilson's cabinet has been the target for so many shafts of criticism and so many bouquets of praise as this lanky gentleman with the Roman nose who looks after the interests of Uncle Sam's strongbox. Men who do not believe in his financial theories and some of his legislative endeavors say that he may be able to build a tunnel, but that he has not in him the elements of greatness as a financier and that his tory will not make a second Alexander Hamilton out of him. Other men, lots of them, take issue. The legislation which established a federal

GATHERED FACTS

Mica deposits sufficiently large to

develop are known to exist in twenty

After making more than two thou-

A novel packet electric light is sup-

by a spring that is wound occasionally

Newspapers in England used to cost

ven pence, owing to a four-penny

The seeds of the tobacco plant are

so minute that, according to an esti-

mate, a thimbleful will furnish enough

One of the world's greatest railroad

The construction of the Panama-Pa

vith pressure by the hand.

tax which was placed on them.

states.

treasury placards were put into all the elevators of the building announcing that it would be impossible for the secretary to receive visitors until arter one o'clock each day, because, and this fact was set forth in print, the early hours of the day must be given entirely to the government's treas-

it is to be feared that some few of them who were on their way to the secretary's office swore under their breath, and perhaps had something to say grades of concrete has recently been about the impertinence of a new secretary who would keep at bay the legislative electrains until his own good time for seeing them.

However, most of the politicians and most of the legislators have accepted Mr. McAdoo's dieturn, and as it is just about as easy to talk to a man in the afternoon as it is in the morning. things are going along smoothly and the secretary now has full opportunity to think on merchant marine, federal reserve and other matters of high national moment before the luncheon hour,

The intimate acquaintance between Woodrow Wilson and his son-in-law secretary of the freasury began when Mr. Wilson entered political life n New Jersey. It has been said that Mr. Wilson looked on the tunnel operations of Mr. McAdoc with a deep, a scholarly and very likely a practical interest, but no close personal relationships were established between the two until Woodrow Wilson became governor of New Jersey.

He Watched Wilson.

Now it may be that William Gibbs McAdoo was interested in Woodrow Wilson's career as an educator, but if so he never has dwelt upon the fact in public. The truth is probably that Mr. McAdoo, taking an interest in New Jersey politics because of his own experience in getting the legislation necessary to connect up his tunnels with that state, made him look with curiosity and perhaps concern on the course which the educator was to I sat down at my typewriter one night, follow as governor of the state "across the eiver." At any rate, Mr. McAdoo approved of Mr. Wilson's course as governor of New Jersey and the two men became close friends. The one is now in the cabinet of the other and is also his

Mr. McAdoo is something of a writer and he is much more than a fairly forceful public speaker. He cannot turn out the chiseled and polished phrases that come out of his father-in-law's workshop, but he does a pretty good job occasionally. Here is what he said once about dealings with

newspaper men: "To be frank, truthful and honest with the news papers is obviously the part of wisdom. There are only two things a reporter is afraid of a 'scoop' and a 'con game.' Don't be responsible for either." Concerning corporations and their dealings with the public Mr. McAdoo once said: "Public Opin-

ion, Esq., must become a member, and a respected one, of every corporation board of directors in this country. Native of Georgia.

William Gibbs McAdoo has been twice married.

His first wife dled some years ago. There are six children living, the fruits of the first marriage. Something over a year ago Mr. McAdoo married the youngest daughter of Woodrow Wilson. child was born recently to this union and thereby the president of the United States became for the second time a grandfather, for an elder daughter, Mrs. Sayre, had presented him with a grandchild some little time earlier.

The secretary of the treasury is a southern man. having been born in Georgia in 1863. His boyhood home lay in the track of General Sherman's army. His early years were spent in poverty, a fact which the secretary does not seem to deplore in the least, for he said recently in a speech that he believes that "character is produced and developed to the highest degree by hardship, suffering

Soon after Mr. McAdoo became secretary of the

CONDENSATIONS

Cape Cod was once an island.

The bark of the black mangrove, a ree which grows abundantly in the excellent tanning extract.

of the liquid, but they resort to it only inder great necessity.

fish into blocks of ice for transporta tion for long distances, the claim be-

A group of German chemists claim o have manufactured cow's milk vnthetically.

Bahamas, has been found to yield an Ants have the faculty of crossing water by means of the surface tension

French experimenters are freezing

ng made that they can be revived by slow thawing and sold alive. Estimates of the expense of bringing a 2,000,000-ton freight train, trav sling at the rate of 25 miles an hour, to a full stop and then regaining a like

speed, were recently made on a Southern railway. Placing the cost of fuel t \$3 a ton, the expense is 61 cents. Of this amount approximately half is fuel cost; a third, depreciation in the sixth, time lost by the crew.

old world bears.
And so, he the merest chance, the Philadelphia roo made the most im-portant acquisit or in years, and them two blue ben's from Tibet Traces brumeeus, no the only opening in the traited states. As far as in himsen. they are the only ones that have ever reached an American collection Thou habitet is Tibet, in the neighborhood

BLUE BEARS BY ACCIDENT

Philadelphia Zoo Gets Rare Animals

From Tibet-Only Ones in

America.

There arrived in New York Lett Peb ruary the final shipments of large wild animals, as the war has a materialy

paralyzed the trible of which it close mans controlled about 75 per cert lu

this shipment were several young bears, which were sent over as fore-

slan brown bears, Praus profess. Two of these, a male and a female were

acquired by the Philadelphia Zoologteal society. When they arrived at the

gardens it was at once noticed that

they were in many characteristics ou-

tirely different from any known va-

rarely shows variations. On the other

hand, they corresponded in every noficeable particular with the Theran

As the animals were still very

young, it was not possible at that time

to identify them, for was it possible to ascertain where they were cap

tured. Since they have been been

however, they have grown raffice utly to determine beyond reasonable doubt that they are Thetan besser. Their most striking characteristic by Postr

white tipped, blacktsh have state also their fur a hours appointment

and imports a light blue borease. The

he never known to occur in any other

blue bear described by Blyth

An Old Philanthropy.

That there is such an institution as The General Society of Mechanics and Trade men of the City of New Yurk" will probably be news to the majority of the people who read of the beginst of \$1.800 med to it in the will of the late Amos P. Enc. Act if ars been doing a rood work in this city over since 1785, and this spiendid addition to its renources will be the means of extending activities long shown by experience to meet rent needs. Its evening classes in draw-Ing, modeling, architecture, industrial efectricity, etc., are attended by more than 2,000 students, and it is said that there is a waiting led of ou equal number. Such a bequest is a remainder at once of the grand peaks on which charatable and educational flits are made in this country in our time, and of the great number and variety of hischattons devoted to beneficient objects, many of them seldom in the public eye, that are being maintained by private endowment. New York Pest

Concrete vs. Saft Water,

A sories of time tests to determine the action of salt water upon different completed in Boston. Five years and, 24 concrete plers were sunk into the waters of Charleston buy piers were Pi feet long and as many Inches square in order that a large surface might be available for the action of the salt water.

East month they were taken up for Inspection. One was practically in perfect condition. One was almost completely revered near p a middle by the crosion of the water, and others showed signs of disinternation. Each specimen represented a different formula for producing concrete. The result of this test will be of practical value in future construction of seawalls, breakwaters and other concrete, work exposed to sait water.

Forehading.

George Ade is in great demand as best man at weddings. At a recent wedding breakfast in Chicago Mr. Ade said in the course of a toast:

"I have often been asked why I nevor married. I came very near marrying once. The girl was beautiful, and to proposa to her in a peem. The first line of this poem ended with 'cupid.' I made a thorough search, but I found that the only word that rhymes with 'capid' is 'stupid.' "This made me hesitate," Mr. Ade concluded, "and I've hesitated ever since."

Modern Marriage, Marriage may once have parable to a profession. It is not now, It may once, for a woman, have been omparable to slavery. It is not now. Marriage, in fact, cannot be classed with anything but itself. It is marriage and nothing else a wonderful mixture of experiences and duttes on many different planes. So far as its spiritual demands go, it may require everything or nothing. It may of necessity fill her life or leave it empty, To call it a profession is to libr its meaning, for it is much more than this and much less.

A Pocket Periscope.

There has been brought out in Eng-land a combination of two mirrors joined by a collapsible frame. When this frame is closed up and the apparatus is laid in its case you might suppose the soldier owner to be carrying a small camera, but when he gets into a trench he can open up his periscope, stretch out the frame to the top of the trench and see what is going on about him through the reflection in the two mirrors without putting his head above the ground.

Unusual Loquacity. "Here this author hegins his story,

The wagon grouned as it crept up the hill." Now, that's strange."

"What's strange?"

"About the wagon's protest, it has a tongue, but yet it was the wheel spoke."

Worth the Risk.

"One kiss in 100 carries deadly germs," says a bacteriologist. Huh! About twenty-five in 100 carry the risk of gun fighting, but who's afraid? -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Precoclous Infants. Gyer-Some of those biblical characters must have been precoclous in-

fants. Myer-What's the explanation? Gyer-Well, take Job, for example. The good book informs us that he cursed the day he was born.

Sharing in Prosperity No man may expect to get his part of prosperity unless ho is enterprising

and gets out and "digs" for it. The brakes and auxiliary equipment, and a public owes no man a living.—Tiptos Daily Times.

Prismatic Compass is Declared to Be of Great Value to Military Commanders.

Leading troops across country by through the use of a prisnatic compass just brought out in England. The name given this com-

mother-of-pearl, has a center coated with luminous paint, and in addition to this there are luminous patches on the lid by which the instrument is readily sighted at night. When a night march compass bearing with as much cer- is to be undertaken the instrument is telaty by night as by day is made opened and exposed to the daylight for half an hour. This is sufficient to make the dial center and sighting patches luminous for from six to nine pass is due to the prism fitted to one lours. In the latest form of the inside of the frame, although this is not strument this exposure to daylight is hombs.

radium, a substance that is always selfluminous.-Popular Mechanics.

plants for an acre of ground. Reflect upon the disproportion betunnels, more than three miles long recently was completed through moun tains on the border of Asia Minor and Syria. cific exposition required 130,000 feet of sewer pipe, \$50 tons of high-pres

ANIMALS IN EUROPEAN WAR

It is doubtful if more kinds of animals have ever taken part in warfare than in the present European conflict. The list includes horses, mules, dogs, clephants, goats and the never-weary camel. Dogs are being used for sentry and ambulance work, for draft purposes and as carriers of messages and ammunition. Goats are being employed as food for the Indian troops, while the elephant has been given the task of handling heavy timber. The camel will travel on for hour after hour without appearing distressed in any way, and on this account has made a good name for himself. There is not the least doubt that the camel will come up to expectations wherever it is employed in the present conflict.

pressure water mains, 135,000 cubic rings. These have been very success yards of macadam, 361,000 square fully and artistically made from the yards of asphaltic pavement, 8,000 cu- bands of shells melted down and inbic yards of concrete, eight miles of set with the prospective wearer's taelectric duct, 70,000 feet of high-pres- vorite stone. On the inside is insure gas mains, 33 miles of electric scribed the day on which the fragcables and overhead power lines, 400 ment was originally picked up, and miles of telephone wire, 6,200 tons of few particulars. Shell bands are also holts, rods and plates, 3,500 tons of made up into brooches and bracelets. structural steel and 800,000,000 feet of War brides have a fancy for rather timber viling.

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Plected Officers. The following officers were elected at the annual election of the Wood

rın Circle Pıst Guardı in—Julia Bever Worthy Guardian-Louise King Advisor-Josephine King Clark-Sophia Witt Binker—Helm Sonnenberg Attendant—Bertha Reimer Chaplain—Lizzie Miller
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Physician-Dr F X Pomainville

SARATOGA

and Mrs Ralph Roberts of South Saratoga spint Sunday at the Dr. Townsend's office and thence to the Parson home where the operation Mr and Mrs M P Johnson spen Sunday at Nekoosa the guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Tesser

Mi and Mrs Hjerstedt of Kellner spint the past Sunday at the Wm Anderson home Mrs Scholer het sister from Ab adeen. So Dakota a few last week The Ladies Aid Society will hold the n at meeting with Mrs M P

Johnson Thursday Dec 16th
Mr and Mrs Geo A Varney visited school in District No 1 last Thurs-M: and M:s Chas Johnson enter-

uned a number of friends on Sunay
Martha Scholer came home from Grand Rapids last week and will spind the winter with her parents Rev A C Adams of Merrill reached the the Presbyterian church Sunday Rev Phillips who was to have been here was unable to come

ARPIV procedds amounted to over Vespei and Grand Rapids

were represented A Firmers Culb was organized last Saturday afternoon The officers of the organization are Chas Tomforhde president Jos Altmann, Treasurer, and Robert Morris, Secretary
Mis S Brigham who is nursing
Mis Durne Robinson was called to Grand Rapids Saturday by the ser-

Mrs Claus Johnson returned to her home in Grand Rapids Siturday H T Roehrig was a visitor at the

ous illness of a friend

john Loschky several days of of the plaintiff, Reinschmidt

week end at home returning to her sit aside by Judge Highes, who held school at Smoky Hill Sunday afternoon
The Bible and Literary Club will

and Mrs George Lewis Everybody is cordially invited The Presbyterian Sunday School schmidt, but the particulars of the

is preparing a Christmas program ruling are not yet nocelved to be given at the church Christmas

Corn For Sale.

-Car of yellow ear corn at 17 FOR RENT: -Suite of modern offices ter weather However, Christmas is

Prof W W Clark of our School of The A H Stange company of Mer-tyriculture assist d by H O Watrue rid is in a deal for a large tract of standing timber in Langlade county

the deal includes 53 000 acres owned 13 the Paine Lumber Co of Oshkosh, t inded school house meetings in Port which is being sold by its receiver I dw its township It is horought back the results of low on there is going to be a scram own there is going to be a scram ble for standing tumber in Wisconsin

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Vesper State Center — Game Wuden Wm Cole returned saturday from the north woods where he has the farmers in the trea have organ account of the deer hunting season He says that he was in the woods nearly every day and that he traveled nearly every day and that he traveled for the area of the moles resulted for miles and did not find a single doe that was shot and left in the to have the sead successes. The reasonable of the season of the season of the same wardens are very much in the game wardens are very much in fivor of the present buck law

> To tfumer belongs the credit this ason of having killed one of the lirgest bucks ever seen in the appearance of the countries of Wisconsin. This feet is board to make up the absence of the countries of Wisconsin. This feet is board to make up the absence of too. Into which the entire workins out to a kellner could be dumped. the mote it mathable since it was recomplished with a bigh powered 22 chiher rifle. The honor falls to Arthur Walker of near Hayward Sawjer County. The buck weighed 371 pounds, had thirteen prongs and its borns at the base wire as wide as those of a moose

Henry Nelson married and father Tossibly the most helpful fact that of two children aged 2 and 1 years, was brought out by the project is the urgent need for the rusing of more ungent need for the rusing of more emoon when his automobile in which the roots and the production of note on silage for the maintenance of more the stock with which to build up the land and thru which the call. He received on-Workwoo. His biother was also an occupant of the car. He received only a few bittless. Notions head and face were foarfully mashed. It is said to have been another case of where strong dank got the best of a man and lead him abruptly to the public road—it was a neighbors dog that the public road—it was a neighbors dog that he work in the following the public road—it was a neighbors dog that he was said reported and assessed that the public road—it was a neighbors dog that he was said reported and in proportion to the sum of all the public road—it was a neighbors dog that he was said reported and in proportion to the sum of all the public road—it was a neighbors dog that he was said reported and in some fall was a neighbors dog that he was said reported in the control of the c grave

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Filends have I aimed that Rev Considerable interest was created Daniel Woodward, formerly warden n the area from which many bene-lof the state cuson and who has been first results may grow. It is hoped located at Butte Montana, for the that the influ neemry not only grow past several months acting as head but spread and continue to grow of an association caing for prisoners through the country and into adjoin- has been obliged to give up his work there This was due to ill health, the allitude disagreeing with him Mis Woodward returned to Wisconsin a week ago and Mr Woodward is ex-pected daily For the present they will make their headquarters at Wild Rose, until Mr Woodward decides on his future work

> New Lisbon Times --- Myers R Thompson, the 21 year old son of Mrs Alvin Parsons, on attempting to board the way-frieght west, while in motion last Tuesday afternoon had his left foot clushed necessitating the amputation of the limb four or five inches above the ankle Staines of Mauston and Di Townsend of this city performing the operation After being injured Thompson walked and crawled about 500 feet toward home when he was seen by neighbors and taken to the home of A E Richardson and from there to

took plac There is many a strange happening in and out of the woods J C Fitz-gerald of Kilbourn took a shor at a big buck deer near Radison and came so close that he knocked off part of the antiers. He brought them home s a trophy of his 'near deer 'Short y after arriving home he received : letter from a New Richmond party who had heard of Mi Fitzgerald ear shot and asked that the section of the antier be sent back to New Richmond as the fellow up north wanted the balance of the deer he shot. The Kilbourn man sent the

section of antler by next express from

Kilbourn —Portage Register Hancock News-F C Wood raised 13 acres of alfalfa on his muck farm in the Leola drainage district this season from which he harvosted 30 tons of choice hay and is now find-ing leady sale for it at the farm at \$15 per ton or \$17 per ton in town He made only two cuttings, leaving a large growth to insure its wintering well We believe Mr Wood has the largest acreage of this valuable crop in this section He has proved to his own profit and his neighbors' satis-faction that alfalfa can be success-

fully grown on the drained marsh land It makes some of the skeptical natives sit up and take notice into the market Mr Wood also has a fine garden plot of alfalfa on his lot just back of the City Hotel in this village from which he has made

Tomah Tournal -Among the deusions announced by the supreme court on Tuesday was the Reinsch-Mrs Paul kegiei of Gleenwood midt damage cas against the City Mr and Mrs A J Cowell, Mrs C city by Reinschmidt for damages for W Bluett Misses Cowell and Cora injuries alleged to have been sus-Lervis autoed up from Grand Rapids tained by falling on a footpath near Firday to eat chicken pix at the ba-the north limits of the city where saar When the dar there is no sidewalk When the Mis Duane Robinson is entertain- case came to trial in Circuit Court is ing her father, Mr Nelson of Pine River and sisters, Mrs Kissinger of new action was brought on trial in Marshfield and Mrs Brewster of Circuit Court, the jury brought in a special verdict awarding Reinschmidt hree Lakes special verdict awarding Reinschinfd Miss Bernice Van Natta spent the \$1 000 damages This judgment was that there was not evidence of neg ligence on the part of the city From this decision the plaintiff appealed hold its first meeting of the season and the supreme court has reversed Fridal night, Dec 17th, with Mr Judge Highee's decision. It is prenumed the judgment of the jury stands, awarding \$1,000 to Rein-

> Looks Lake the Holidays. Several of our merchants had a stock of Christmas trees on display of yellow ear corn at 17 last week, and it looked very much as On tracks here now McKer- if the holidays were close at hand, notwithstanding the fact that we have not been having any real win-

The tenowing officers of the Eas-Mr and Mrs Raymond Johnson tern Sia: were elected for the anentertained a party of filends it their

their mairiage. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner W M -- Wrs O L Fuller W P-W L Atwood Lady Foresters Elect Officers. A M -- Wis Clarence Searls At the regular meeting of the Lady Cond -- Viss Katherine Fairish Foresters on Wednesday evening the A C Miss Inez Reichel ollowing officers were elected for the

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ulant. Now Mr Editor, excuse us please don't laugh we were talsed on the prairies of Illinois and thought Take Notice that the Commissi ners c the Wood Cennty Drahuage District did ve had seen the de luxe edition of We had seen the de lave edition of his this day of the 1917 in an sair flinshed Product Plants' when we court a ripurt and petition wherein the inspected the sawmill at Kelinor but reported—(()) that his the first assessment by cracky when we saw a log pool into which the whole of Keline could misd ners appointed to the court is smaller. Into which the whole of Keline could have been an intermed and the pool not even an intermed we began to realize the the lumber yard at Keliner after all and tightly the lumber yard at Keliner after all and tightly the last word. Why we some bulk of realize the very some bulk of realize the necessary to an addition I say will out roots but more than enough side board to make up the absence of roof tight with the outrons that make the principal of the principal 20 That so he additional assessment is necessary because the Court utter sold is

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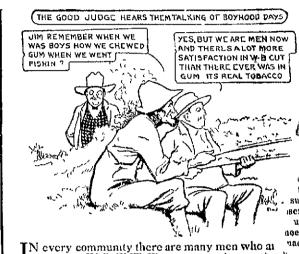
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Mrs. G. W. Baker, Er. S. V. U. Mrs. E. C. Smith, J. V. P. Mrs. Louis Young. J. V. P. Mrs. Louis Young, Ferrolary - Miss Ress Margoson, Orea, Mrs. E. H. Leanberton, Clieb. Mrs. W. A. Owen, Gused Mrs. Geo. Helser, Astr. Gused Mrs. Parmella Geo.

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Advisor Carl Odegard. Charles Jose Wagner, Banker B. F. Nason. Hanker B. r. Sason. Electrono Mickelson, c. T. Gee Runney. Victobrana - Gura Kruger, Antry Young Carlson. Trust c. Gust Schuman.

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FARMERS ARE GIVEN NEWS NOTES FROM MANAGEMENT TALKS

Prof. W. W. Clark of our School of Agriculture assisted by H. O. Watrud, who is conducting Farm Management (perunstrations in Wisconsin just held two very interesting and well atneig two very interesting and weh at-conded school house meetings in Port Edwards township.

They brought back the results of the work done in the fall in that area.

Tables and charts were shown and a Tables and charts were shown and a thoro discussion by most of the farmfrom Car. Mrs. S. V. McElrey
The Initiation of the new officers
However on Recentler 23rd.

Woodmen Elect Officers.
As the regular meeting of the Modra Woodmen of America less Taurray evening the following officers
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am on the ground who has had success or failure or both with certain cess or failure or both with certain farm practices, for instance starting clover or alfalfa on his farm, is better fixed to help his fellow neighbor arruggling under similar conditions as he is, than almost anyone els. The farmers in the area have organ-The larmors in the area have organ-lized an advancement association which is doing a great deal of good for the arct. The club meets regu-larly to discuss local problems and

farmer can compare his own lightly with both classes to see how he massures up. This method is an excellent basis for comparison since he is working under similar conditions.

working under similar conditions.

Possibly the most helpful fact that was brought out by the project is the vegent need for the raising of more clover and roots and the production of more corn sliage for the maintendance. ence of more live stock with which to build up the land and thru which to market the rough, unsalable crops; Good rows, steers, hogs, and a well managed poultry pen will rapidly horn form group late.

self on them rather than scatter his per cent. analysis over a great number and in

much less effective way. Considerable interest was created in the area from which many bene-ficial results may grow. It is hoped that the influence may not only grow but spread and continue to grow thruous the country and into adjoin-

Elected Officers. The following officers were elected at the annual election of the Wood-Circle.

Past Guardian-Julia Bever. Worthy Guardian—Louise King. Advisor—Josephine King. Clerk—Sophia Witt. Banker-Helm Sonnenberg.

Attendant—Bertha Reimer.
Chaplain—Lizzie Miller.
Inner Sentinel—Se'lma Witt.
Managers—Elsie Witt, 1 year, Eya
Fritz, 2 years and Anna Miller, 3

Physician—Dr. F. X. Pomalnville.

SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts of South Saratoga spint Sunday at the George Knuteson home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson spent Sunday at Nekoosa the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tesser.

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and Mrs. Walter Tesser.
Mr. and Mrs. Hjerstedt of Kellner spont the past Sunday at the Wm. Anderson home.

Mrs. Schorer her sister from Ab-

Mrs. Schofer her sister from As-ordeen, So. Dakota a few last week. The Ladies Aid Society will hold the next meeting with Mrs. M. P. Johnson Thursday, Dec. 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Varney visit-ed school in District No. I last Thurs-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson enter-tained a number of friends on Sunday.
Martha Schorer came home from

Martha Schorer came home from Grand Rapids last week and will spind the winter with her parents. Rev. A. C. Adams of Merrill preached the the Presbyterian church Sunday. Rev. Phillips who was to have been here was unable to come.

The bazaar given by the Ladies Aid last Friday was a decided success and the proceeds amounted to over \$120.00. Vesper and Grand Rapids were represented.

A Farmers Culb was organized last

Saturday afternoon. The officers of the organization are Chas. Tomforhde president; Jos. Altmann, Treasurer; and Robert Morris, Secretary.

Mrs. S. Brigham who is nursing
Mrs. Duane Robinson was called to
Grand Rapids Saturday by the ser-

ious illness of a friend.

Mrs. Claus Johnson returned to
her home in Grand Rapids Saturday. H. F. Roehrig was a visitor at the County Seat last Saturday. Mrs. Paul Kegier of Greenwood was a guest at the home of her bro-

Zaar.
Mrs. Duane Robinson is entertaining her father, Mr. Nelson of Pine River and sisters, Mrs. Kissinger of Marshfield and Mrs. Brewster of Miss Bernice Van Natta spent the

Friday night, Dec. 17th, with Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis. Everybody

is cordially invited. The Presbyterian Sunday School is preparing a Christmas program to be given at the church Christmas

Corn For Sale. Car of yellow ear corn at 17 last week, and it looked very much as per ton. On tracks here now. McKercher & Rossier Co.

FOR RENT:—Suite of modern officer only a week from next Saturday

The A. H. Stange company of Mer-rill, is in a dual for a large tract of standing timber in Langlade county. The deal includes 53,000 acres owned by the Paine Lumber Co., of Oshkosh, which is being sold by its receiver. by the Paine Lumber Co., of Osnicos, which is being sold by its receiver. It will cost about \$750,000. From now on there is going to be a scrapible for standing timber in Wisconsin.

At the hearing of David Driscoll one of the robbers implicated in rob-ing the Plainfield postoffice about two years ago, held before Justice C. F. years ago, neid before Justice C. F. Youngman at Wautoma Wednesday, te was bound over to circuit court for trial and his bail was fixed at \$5,000, which he has not furnished, as yet. If ball is not forth coming he will be held at the county fall until circuit court convenes next spring.

Vesper State Center.—Game Warden Win. Cole returned Saturday from the north woods where he has been on duty since October 28th, on from the norm woods the form the morth when the morth we had season, account of the deer hunting season. He says that he was in the woods for miles and did not find a single doe that was shot and left in the woods since there was not a single woods since there was not a single mistaken for a deer this season, was mistaken for a deer this season, was mistaken for a deer this season. woodsSince there was not a single man mistaken for a deer this season, the game wardens are very much in favor of the present buck law.

To a farmer belongs the credit this To a farmer belongs the credit this season of having killed one of the largest bucks ever seen in the upper countles of Wisconsin. This feat is all the more remarkable since it was accomplished with a high-powered 22-culiber rifle. The honor falls to bether Walker of near Hayward. to Arthur Walker, of near Hayward, Sawyer County. The buck weighed 374 pounds, had thirteen prongs and ts horns at the base were as wide as hose of a moose.

was instantly killed last Sunday afternoon when his automobile in which he was speeding, turned turtle on the new state highway in the town of Lindina leading from Mauston to Wonewoe. His brother was also an occupant of the car. He received only a few bruises.

managed poultry pen will rapidly turn farm crops into money and still build up the farm. White selling crops not only impoverishes the soil, at leaves the farmer with much unsalable feed on hand which is wasted most of the time, but worst of all it hits the hardest in an off year.

Farm Management Demonstrations try to find the fundamental farm practices in a community or the type or class of farming that pays or wins out so that the farmers can wins out so that the farmers can center their efforts along those lines.

There are too many problems conferenced by the county of the county of the county in the farmer nowadays for fronting the farmer nowadays for There are too many problems con-fronting the farmer nowadays for him to waste his time on usees dues, and the valuation reduced as claimed, the twee will be reduced by about When a domonstration has brought the taxes will be reduced by about out a few undivulged facts for the sometiment the farmer can busy himtended to the sometiment to over a self on them rather than control his part and the self on them rather than control his part and

"Friends have learned that Rev. Daniel Woodward, formerly warden of the state prison, and who has been located at Butte, Montana, for the past several months, acting as head of an association caving for prisoners, has been obliged to give up his work there. This was due to ill health, the altitude disagreeing with him. Mrs. Woodward returned to Wisconsin a week ago and Mr. Woodward is expected daily. For the present they will make their headquarters at Wild Rose, until Mr. Woodward decides on his future work."

Now Lisbon Times.—Myers R. Thompson, the 21 year old son of Mrs. Alvin Parsons, on attempting to board the way-frieght west, while in motion last Tuesday afternoon, had his left foot crushed necessitating the amputation of the limb four or the property of the ankle. Dr. the amputation of the limb four or five inches above the ankle. Dr. Starnes of Mauston and Dr. Townsend of this city performing the operation. After being injured Thompson walked and crawled about 500 feet toward home when he was seen by neighbors and taken to the home of A. E. Richerdson and from there to

There is many a strange happening in and out of the woods. J. C. Fitzgerald of Kilbourn took a shot at a gerald of Kilbourn took a shot at a big buck deer near Radison and came so close that he knocked off part of the antiers. He brought them home as a trophy of his "near deer." Shortly after arriving home he received a letter from a New Richmond party who had heard of Mr. Fitzgerald's near shot and asked that the section of the antier be sent back to New Richmond as the fellow up north wanted the balance of the deer he shot. The Kilbourn man sent the section of antier by next express from Kilbourn.—Portage Register. Kilbourn.-Portage Register.

Hancock News .-- F. C. Wood raised 13 acres of alfalfa on his muck farm in the Leola drainage district this season, from which he harvested 30 tons of choice hay and is now find-ing ready sale for it at the farm at \$15 per ton or \$17 per ton in town. He made only two cuttings, leaving a large growth to insure its wintering well. We believe Mr. Wood has the largest acreage of this valuable crop in this section. He has proved to his own profit and his neighbors' satisfaction that allelfa can be successfaction that alfalfa can be success faction that alfalfa can be successfully grown on the drained marsh land. It makes some of the skeptical natives sit up and take notice when a load of this rich hay comes into the market. Mr. Wood also has a fine garden plot of alfalfa on his lot just back of the City Hotel in this village from which he has made several nice cuttings. several nice cuttings.

Tomah Journal --- Among the decisions announced by the supreme court on Tuesday was the Reinschmidt damage case against the City of Tomah, and the decision is in favor of the plaintiff, Reinschmidt. This Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell, Mrs. C. was an action brought against the city by Reinschmidt for damages for W. Bluett, Misses Cowell and Cora Lervis autoed up from Grand Rapids tained by failing on a feetness. injuries alleged to have been sustained by failing on a footpath near the north limits of the city where there is no sidewalk. When the case came to trial in Circuit Court it was dismissed on a technicality. A new action was brought on trial in Circuit Court, the jury brought in a tracking the order to warding Beinschmidt. special verdict awarding Reinschmidt \$1,000 damages. This judgment was set aside by Judge Higbee, who held school at Smoky Hill Sunday afternoon.

The Bible and Literary Club will hold its first meeting of the season
Friday night, Dec. 17th. with Mr. 27 and the supreme court has reversed Judge Highee's decision. It is preumed the judgment of the jury

stands, awarding \$1,000 to Reinschmidt, but the particulars of the ruling are not yet naceived. Looks Like the Holidays. Largest and Best Several of our merchants had a stock of Christmas trees on display

Eastern Star Officers.

The tonowing officers of the Eastern Star were elected for the en-NEARBY PLACES sung year at the meeting of the orsuing year at the meeting of the orast week:

W. M .- Mrs. O. L. Fuller. W. P .- W. L. Atwood. A. M .- Mrs. Clarence Searls. Cond .- Miss Katherine Farrish. A. C. Miss lnez Reichel. Sec .- Mrs. F. H. Richmond. Treas.--Mrs. W. L. Atwood. Trustee--Mrs. H. F. Waters.

Town order books for sale at

TEN MILE CREEK

If U. S. A. stands for the United States of America how long before USE will stand for United Scraps of Or does it now stand for Surope: Iniversal Shattering of Europe'

Well we certainly learned of a large enterprise in Grand Rapids, upon visiting the Ellis Lumber Co.'s plant. Now Mr. Editor, excuse us picase don't laugh we were raised on the granding of Windows be dumped and the pool not even dammed, we began to realize that the lumber yard at Kellner after all sair quite the last word. Why! We saw some bark or refuse cars, without roofs but more than enough sidebourd to make up the absence of roof juto which the entire workins ou! U Cellner could be dumped.

Even at that it's not so had to have just a small plant. The biggest extent than it decreased the length

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Wonewoo. His brother was also an occupant of the car. He received only a few bruises. Nelson's head and face were fearfully mashed. It is said to have been another case of where strong drink got the best of a man and lead him abruptly to the man and lead him abruptly to th log home, claimed and recovered our crap, he having run off with the trap, t block of wood and part of our wire

fence. We guess we're in for a snow storm and it's not cold here tonight, but there's frost but not a pumpkin and the folders in the stock, and how we are to feed them gives us farmers Il a shock for the frost was on the taters, on the corn and pumpkins too, carly and most gratis, and of stuff left, just a stew, so we draw the belt up tighter, some of us are get-ting blue but the snow makes things ook lighter and the shoveling makes job for two and that's all -we don't

Celebrated Their Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson intertained a party of friends at their home Wednesday evening in order to elebrate the third anniversary of their marriage. The evening spent in a very pleasant manner. The evening was

Lady Foresters Elect Officers. At the regular meeting of the Lady Foresters on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected for the

following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
C. R.—Julia Bever.
V. C. R.—Miss Lizzie Ernser.
Rec.-Mrs. Josephine Hahner.
Fin. Sec.-Mrs. Helen Nobles.
Tras.-Mrs. Maude Brockman.
Conductors-Misses Mae Love, Elen Richards.

Trustees-Mrs. Gouger, Fahl and GuardsMesdames Mening and Piu-

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court to Wood County.
In the Matter of the Wood County Drain

age District.
Report and Petition for Additional As

Take Notice that the Commissioners the Wood County Drainings District did, on the Ith day of Dec. 1915, tile in said court, a report and petition wherein they reported. CiTlat in their first assessment reported. (c) that in their first assessment for construction in said matter said Commissioners reported to the Court in singler said than its necessary to complete the work of construction of the ditches in said.

into which the entire workins out to necessary because the Court, after said as sessuents for construction were made, deroused the size of the district to a greater pumpkin we ever raised came from a seed and a shovel full of fertilizer. We thought at Ellis' we had had enough for one day with only a look, so we traveled the length of the seedsment of needed cowns in said course, ground a minute at the office district and because the course from the course of the district and because the course of the lands of the district, and because the course of the lands of the district and because the course of lightation. district and because the east of lightatio had to be paid out of the former assess ments for construction by them Further Take Notice, That it is neces

sary, by said additional assessment, to raise the sum of eight thousand five hundred dollars, (\$2,500,00), which sum is six and one hundred aloe thousands (6,10.0) her cent of the confirmed benefits, and is In said report apportioned and assessed against the lands and corporations benefitted, in proportion to the assessments of hemefits heretofare approved by the Court, and Further Take Notice, That said report.

efficion and assessments are on file in the flice of the Clerk of said court, at Grand Rapids, Wood Co., Wisconsin, and are abject to Inspection. Further Take Notice, The Court on Dec

6, 1915, ordered that said report and pett tion be heard before said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Grand Ruplus, Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of January, 1916, at ten (10) o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be facerd, at which time all interested parties may be heard on said matter. Dated December 11th, 1915.
Charles Render, H. H. Helke and B. G.

Janudos, Commissioners.
3. M. Vaughan, Atty, for said Drainage District, Grand Rapids, Wood Co., Wis.

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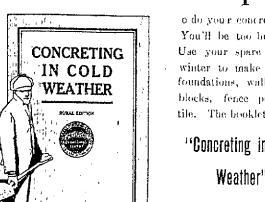
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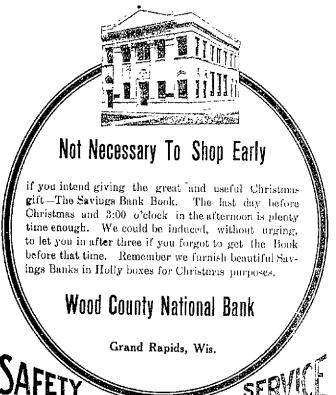
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> Black Creek, Wis. Feb. 17, 1912.

I write to you to let you know that Marinette for a year without any reafter taking eleven months treatment lief. I am also over my womb troubI am completely cured. When I first le for which I have doctored so long, many other methods, the State Asstarted to doctor with you, I weighed 127 lbs., and now I weigh 149. Have you I weighed 131 lbs., mone than I been sick for two years, have doctored ever did in my life. I feel fine in evwith different Doctors, but they didn't help me, they wanted to operate, so one day I mot now of your nations!

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Marinette, Wis., August 22, 1910. Dr. Goddard:—
Dear Doctor:—In reply to your letter regarding my goitre, will say that it has gone after three months treatment with you. I had my goitre about 18 years, and had doctored

If you doubt their genuineness, write to these people, one or all of them. Then if you want the Truth about your condition come and consult me. Free of Charge, on my next visit to Grand Rapids, Tues., Nov. 23, and I will are the private individuals receive the credit will Truthfully tell you what is best for your condition, and if I cannot help you I will as Truthfully and Honestly tell you so. If you cannot call, write consin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. you I will as Truthfully and Honestly tell you so. If you cannot call, write me and I will cheerfully answer your letter and send you my free book, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation." It is in tensely interesting and a postal will bring it to you.

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Honest and Truthful advice consult me Free of Charge.

Women suffering with Diseases Peculiar to their Sex may save themselves

painful and needless surgical operations, in many cases if they will consult

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If you have been deceived and mistreated by so called Specialists, do not days. T

think that all Doctors are alike. There are some of us who are Honest and \$45,000.

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DR N. A. GODDARD, 121 Wisconsin Street,

Milwaukee, Wis.

o ounce of solvite in a wash boiler large dishpan and do your dry for amore at bome" is the vicious adice of manufacturers of solvite, a gasoline soup, according to their adrtisements in the daily papers.
Fire Chief Clancy of Milwaukee properly cal's this "an appeal to the people to end their own lives."

For the sake of a f-w pattry dol lars realized from the sale of solvite these manufacturers ask us to intro duce into every home an invisible, silent, ecitain and most powerful force of death and destruction, CAS-DLINII VAPOR,

Every mother would object to the prisoner of dynamite in the home housing those dear to her, but often she will use gasoline as fleely and as carelessly as water, altho gasoline is tar mor dangerous than dynamite. Concussions and like circumstance only will explode dynamite. Numerous conditions, however, are always resent in every home to explode gas-

and many serious injuries and heavy gasolin - explosions in this state. Ignorant of the danger the good housewife will spray bedroom furni-

A lighted match, an open light, the gas jet or the slightest grark from plode this vapor.

Over the dollars gained by the solvite people and the ten or fifteen cents seved by you in cleaning a pair it gloves or your husband's neckile, re ask you to place the safety of our children and your home; then ou wil Ishun gasoline, beazine and Remember also that the promis-

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TEAM WORK A VITAL POINT

II, II. Jacobs Says Success is Due to Organization of Forces in Wisconsin,

"Term work is essential to big access in any public movement," de-dates II. II. Jacobs, head of the Uni-crisity settlement in Milwaukee. The fingst example of tenmwork that I have ever seen anywhere is to be found in the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Assiciation. It is to be ound in the staff of workers employed by the Association to carry on the ducational campaign against tuber culosis in all parts of the state and it is to be found in the method em-ployed by the Association in securing its financial support from the people of the state thru the sale of Red Cross

Christmas Scals. "I heard of a remarkable incident the other day. In one of the cities out in that state a well known pro-fessional man handed his wife \$5.60 with which to buy seals, making the remark that he though that the local Association would be very foolish if any part of that five dollars were to be sent to the State Association. He believed that it should be kept at home for work in the home city,

"This man's sympathies are with the fight against tuberculosis but evidently be does not realize bow largely the effectiveness of that fight Wisconsin depends upon the orawake to the importance of the general health movement is due largely to the consistent educational campaign which has been carried on by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis As-

t result of that campaign." "Every penny that comes in to the State Association thru the sale of Red Cross Christmas Scals is speni in service to the people of the state.
By compiling valuable information, by maintaining one of the firest health exhibits in the country, by the rampaigning of its field workers who are constantly at work creating publie sentiment for county sanatoria medical inspection in the schools visiting nurses, open air schools, and other public health measures, by centralizing the ammunition in the one day I met one of your patients, and she told me to come and see you an I am very thankful I did. I am pleased to have my statement published, and hope it will help some one to believe. Wishing you success, I remain,

Yours yery Truly.

In curing me too highly. I shall sum now required for the work. certainly advise my friends in need. This service, including lectures and of treatment to come and see you. I exhibit is available to the community on the provents and any one can prove its value by applying for it. I and even the a community never to believe. Wishing you success, I remain,

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MARIA PHILLIPS.

R. No. 2, Marinette, Wis.

Maria Stein Maria Harde Association and I want to thank you for all you have done for me.

How keeps the Association and the permitted from sending workers into that particular community, it cannot help share some of the benefits which have come to Wisconsin turn the ARE THESE LETTERS FAKES? Thru its efforts health laws which serve as a model for other states have active efforts of the State Association, That is the Association's idea of team work. That team work is made possible by other team work in the sell-

> Cow records for sale at this office. Bulls For Sale.

-That trace twice to Johanna Der Kol Van Brars the champion 120 days. Two of her sons sold for 45,000. You can get that kind while they last at farmers prices. J. F. Schmidt, Arpin, Wis.

Italy is preparing to join the war in the Balkans, we are told, and if those Austrian submarines don't take care, sh'll soon be mad enough to

WOOD COUNTY GIRL WINS SCHOLARSHIP

A Wood County girl, Miss Bessie ipsitz of Arpin, has been awarded to Mr and Mrs. D. H. Parks Novem is scholarship in the short course at ber 30th. the Wisconsin College of Agriculture Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fox and child-by the Jewish Agricultural and industrial Aid society of which Leonard the day at the W. D. Beadle home.
G. Robinson of New York city is the Chas. Parks of Stevens Point ha

eneral manager. This organization communeed hauling a winter's supply as established, in connection with of wood from the Parks-Wagner land a educational activities among the south of here. a system of tree scholarships in the winter's short cours, s to the children of Jewish farmers. Miss Lapsitz will movided with her actual needs object of this system of scholarships to give the younger generation an usight into the posibilities of farming and to make of them better farm

PLEASANT HILL.

(Too late for last week.) Oscar Duckie returned home from Yaukegan, Ill., Thursday Miss Lucy Andress returned home Fuesday after a short visit with her sister at Marshfield.

reed out nicely.

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Mrs. Hannah Shultz of Rudolph has been spending a week or so here

Estray Notice

week ago, one white pig about a yea old. Owner may have same by call

ug, proving property and paying for

The Farmers State Bank of Wanding

By virtue of judgment of forcelosure an sale made in the above entitled action of the 11th day of October, 1911, the unde

front door of the Court house in the city of

by the real estate and mortgaged premise

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C. W. Bluctt, Sheriff of Wood County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a

t the 2nd Tuesday of April A. D. 1916

at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and Sinte of

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NOTICE IS HERREBY PURTUER OIV.

EN That at the special term of said court

to be held at suld Court House on the 2nd Tuesday of April, A. D. 1916, there will

be heard, considered and adjusted all

daims against said Peter V. D. Krommen-

NOTICE IS HEREBY BURTHER GIV.

and allowance must be presented to said

"ity of Grand Rapids in said County and tate, on or before the 10th day of April

By the Court, W. J. Conway,

St te of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood

In the matter of the Estate of Anton

the last Will and Testament of Anton

Komaiz, of the town of Seneca, in said County, having been delivered into said

Court and Rosa Komatz, widow, and Lena

Komatz and Mrs. Rose Gamma, daughters of deceased of said county having presented

o said court a petition in writing, duly

erified, representing among other things

Curl said Anton Komutz lately died testute.

in said County, and praying that a time

last Will and Testament, and that Letter

THEREFORE, IT IS APPOINTED AND

HDERED, That said petition and the

is sald petitoner can be board, when all

be and hereby is fixed and limited to Fon

months from the date hereof;
Tr IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all

claims and demands against said decease

be received, at the Court Rooms of said

Court out any day bereafter until the

expiration of said four months and can be

exemined and adjusted at the Regular

Term of said court appointed to be held at

the Court House, in said County, in the

of April, 1918, at the opening of Court

on that day, or as the matter can be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no-

fribune, a newspaper published in said County, the first publication to be made

vithin fifteen days of the date hereof.

By the Court:

Jeffrey, Atty, for Estate,

W. J. Conway, County Judge.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

W. C. Henning, Plaintiff, VS. C. O. Baker

andBaker, his wife; Hirman Goddard andGoddard, his wife;

You are hereby summoned to appear

within 20 days after service of this sum-

so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the com-

Hambrecht & Calkins

Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. Address, Frand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

This action is to quiet plainting title

the following described premises, to-wit:

the S. E. 1-4, and the S. W. 1-4 of the

North of Runge 2, East, in Wood County,

The N. 1-2 of the N. D. 1-4. The W. 1-2 of

owners, beirs, grantees, and repres

The State of Wisconsin to Defendants, and each of them:

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tice bereof be given to all persons into ested, by publication bereaf for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids

City of Grand Rapids, on the first Tuesday

County Judge

Dated December 7th, A. D. 1915.

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W. J. Conway, Philothers Attorney,

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In Re estate of Peter Kro

Ben Pelot, R. D. 4, town

Came to my enclosure about

Kurt Zellman returned home Tues ay after a few days visit at Frank Groffon's at Valley Junction, A surprise party was given Mrs. Tillie Bennett at her parints home Friday evening and a large crowd ture and bedding with gasoline to was present. Light refreshments exterminate vermin, of she will pour were served at a late hour. After supper Mr. E. E. Dawes in a few appropriate words presented her with very rapidly, the vapor mixes with a fine linen table cloth. She will rathe air, and this mixture is a power-turn to her home in York State this

> Gus Kreib has had the mislortune to lose two horses in a comparatively Hilda Siebenhan is on the sick list

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lowell, Mrs. Tillle Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Will Strope vere shopping in Grand Rapids Frilay.
Miss Ella Whitrock and brother

Grand Rapids on the 25th day of January 1916, at 10:30 orlock in the forenoon of that Martin went to Grand Rapids, where Miss Ella submitted to an operation or the removal of her tonsils. Affred Alms returned Thursday rom his trip west and visit to the 'anama Exposition,

The Misses Niles, who have hour It Saturday for their home near number Two (2) East. Terms of sale, cash isiting their aunt Mrs. Ida Robinson riendship. Gust Kreb has bud<u>t</u> a kitchen or

August Hezburg installed a furnice in his home last week, Our community was shocked of pointment agai Saturday morning by the sudden Rapids boy and death of the infant babe of Mr. and will be pleased Mrs. Gust Kreb. The babe had a

Tomah Journ cold since it had been brought from the winsome it sparts but no more than an ordinary and Mrs. E. C. cold and she had been growing and and Mrs. E. C. cold and she had been growing and libe rememoered by Is now located at a., where he has ce track.

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The funeral services were hald at

The home Monday afternoon conducted by Rev. Bulough. Miss Leota Peters and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Likes sang several selections and she was laid at rest in the Pittsville cometery. Her casket was covered with flowers and she appeared to be only sleeping. Mr. and Mrs. Eireb have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

Edna passed the golden portals Guided by the Angels bright, eading to that land of sunshing Where there is nor cloud or night.

No one else can ever fili For since it was the Lord's swee

ie knows best we should not murmu: Edna here had only budded

30 Good bye our little treasure May we greet thee ones again, In that land of joy and pleasure

SOUTH ARPIN.

ily spent Sunday at the Lermant The party at Brandt's Saturday was indulged in and all departed for night was well attended. Dancing their homes at a late hour having

matter therein be heard, and proofs of said last WIII and Teslament be taken, at a spent a most enjoyable evening. term of said Court, appointed to be held at the Court House in said County, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the fourth Ringle Thursday where she had spent week with relatives.

Harman Wintlyn who has been em-Paesday of December, 1915, at the opening f Court on that day, or as soon thereafter

ployed at Clinton the past year returned to his home Saturday. John Dorst purchased a stack of bate of sald Instrument. hay from Fred Straus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wintlyn time within which the creditors of said deceased shall present their chins against such estate for examination and allowance

ALTDORF

(Too late for last week.) Wsconsin has proved herself to the best polato state in the Union by carrying off first honors at the National Potato Show. New York took second and Michigan third. As Wood county sent in her best three bushels we have a right to claim at

22st part of this honor.

Mrs. O. J. Leu and Sophie Schilter re spending a couple of days in filwaukee this week, D. M. Tazelaar, who lives near Ne-

chased a registered Holstein bull of Sophia and Victoria Schilter, Luela and Esther Leu, Marie Losey and Anna Huser have returned from their work sorting cranberries at Bennett's

Frank and Tony Winfli, Frank Huser and Joe Wirtz are working for Nick Wirtz who has an extensive road

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See Hammel, the Auctioneer. At Cotrill's Barn or phone 388. -Farmers while in the city shop- N. E. 1-4, all in Section 31, Township 22.

A nine pound buby girl was born

(Too late for last week.) Mr. and Mrs. I, Joro cailed at the Carlson home Sunday afternone, Mr. and Mrs. Wollert visited at S erson's Sunday. Miss Judith Carlson visited at 8 Chas. Parks of Stevens Point ha erson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oleson was a guest a the Lundquist home Sunday We are glad to see that our roa Miss Valaria Fox went put to Alms the brush from the highway and

greatly improving them Our school under the supervision liighest prices are paid for eggs at f Miss Verna Miller, is preparing a ie sture, Christmas program. Mr. and Mrs. Lundquist and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slack and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Clussman were visitors

beescman visited at Louis Wollert's uesday. at McDill Sunday, Roy Carlson, Fred Glander, Fritz Walter Clussman, who had been Roy Carlson, Fred Glander, Fritz for them. Always take your fildes vollert, Seymour Jero and Bennic and this to an exclusive hide and soll sond and aday's skating on the fur store. We also buy all kinds of the fur store with the store of Sunday. out near Los Angeles, Cal, the past year has returned home. pond Sunday Several of our citizens have been summoned to appear at the county seat this week as witness s in E. J.

Mr. Guy Mumbrue of Wautoma and Mr. Joseph Brown of Wausbura county were seen on our streets Wed-Phompson's trial.

Wagner and Singer are hulling clover seed here this week. They have a good machine and clean the

Mr. I. Jero was a shopper in Grand dapids Saturday. 174 Ist St. North. One door west of Miller's Bleycle Store. East side. lapids Saturday,
Mr. Harry Smith from Spring reck in this place coming up to se-

VANDRIESSEN

Thomas Brown, is clearing

his sister, Mrs. Nellie Brown of this office,

Bring your hides and furs to us.

Mr. Milo Brown of your city visit-

ad the Brown brothers here last week

enjoying some rabbit hunting with

"Mary," said the sick man to his line. This is a good if In when the ductor has pronounced. Vet it is barely more,

wife when the doctor has pronounced Vet it is barrely more, it a case of small pox, "If any of my cont of the estimated."

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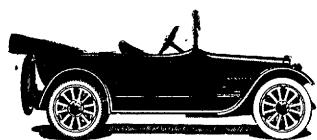
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Grand Rapids, Wis.

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would be successful and connected, the basis of an successful business dealings would prevail universally.

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Read the following selected from scores in my possession, and then in-SuchProof cannot be manufactured or gainsaid.

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After Being Told That an Operation was the Only Thing that would save Her Life

CURED OF CHRONIC APPEN- IS CURED OF GOITRE FEE DICITIS AND GALL MALE TROUBLES OF 18 YEARS STANDING.

After Being Treated for Year by Local Doctors Unsuccessfully.

Marinette, Wis., August 22, 1910. Or. Goddard:—— Dear Doctor:—In reply to your

ARE THESE LETTERS FAKES?

If you doubt their genuineness, write to these people, one or all of them. Then if you want the Truth about your condition come and consult me, Free of Charge, on my next visit to Grand Rapids, Tues., Nov. 23, and I will Truthfully tell you what is best for your condition, and if I cannot help will Truthfully tell you what is best for your condition, and if I cannot help you I will as Truthfully and Monestly tell you so. If you cannot call, write me and I will cheerfully answer your letter and send you my free book, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operation." It is in tensely interesting and a postal will bring it to you.

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Women suffering with Diseases Peculiar to their Sex may save themselves painful and needless surgical operations, in many cases if they will consult Leave to me before allowing such operations.

If you have been deceived and mistreated by so called Specialists, do not think that all Doctors are alke. There are some of us who are Honest and

possible Truthful.

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DR N. A. GODDARD,

121 Wisconsin Street. Milwaukee, Wis.

WORDS OF WARNING FROM FIRE MARSHAL

"Put two gallons of gasoline and "Put two gallons of gasoline and two ouncer of solvite in a wash botter or large dishpan and do your dry command at home" is the vicious advice of manufacturers of solvite, a gasoline soap, according to their advictments in the daily papers.

Fire Chief Clancy of Milwaukee properly calls this "an appeal to the month to and their awa lives."

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For the sake of a few pairty dollars realized from the sale of solvint these manufacturers ask us to introduce into every home on invisible, silent, certain and most powerful silent, certain and most powerful. force of death and destruction, GAS-OLINE VAPOR.

Every mother would object to the

presence of dynamite in the home housing those dear to her, but often she will use gasoline as freely and as carelessiy as water, altho gasoline is fer more dangerous than dynamite. Concussions and like circumstances only will explode dynamite. Numerous conditions, however, are always present in every home to explode gas-

oline vapors.
Fifteen to twenty horrible deaths and many serious injuries and heavy foss to property result each year from garoline explusions in this state. Ignorant of the danger the good housewife will spray bedreom furni-ture and bedding with gasoline to exterminate vermin, or she will pour t into an open dish to clean gloves or fabrics. The gasoline evaporates

air, and this mixture is a power-A lighted match, an open light, the flame of a gas stove or ordinary stove, a gas jet or the slightest spark from any source will explode this powerful. death-dealing mixture; even friction resulting from rubbing fabrics, espoein'ly silk or wool, will often ex-

ory capidly, the vapor mixes with

olade this vapor.
Over the dollars gained by the solvice people and the ten or lifteen cents saved by you in cleaning a pair of gloves or your husband's needtle, we ask you to place the safety of your children and your home; then you wit Ishua gasoline, benzine and

aphtha.

Remember also that the promis-Remember also that the promiseuous storage and use of gasofine livalidates the insurance policy on your home and household goods.

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August Hezburg installed a furnace in his home last week.
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sang several selections and she was
laid at rest in the Pittsville countery.
Her casket was covered with flowers
and Mrs. Kreb have the sympathy
of the entire community in their hereavemant.

Peing put out by the Rewing Co. for the

"Team work is essential to big access in any public movement," de-ares F. H. Jacobs, head of the Uniclares H. H. Jacobs, near of the One-versity selflement in Milwankee. "The fingst example of terrawork that I have ever seen anywhere is to be found in the Wisconsin Anti-Tu-berculosis Assiciation. It is to be found in the staff of workers employ-ed by the Association to carry on the educational campaign against tuberculosis in all parts of the state and it is to be found in the method employed by the Association in securing its financial support from the people of the state thru the sale of Red Cross

Christmas Scals. I heard of a remarkable incident the other day. In one of the cities out in that state a well known professional man handed his wife \$5.00 with which to buy seals, making the with which to buy seals, making the remark that he though that the local Association would be very foolish if any part of that five dollars were to be sent to the State Association. He believed that it should be kept at home for work in the home city.

"This man's sympathics are with The party at Brandt's Saturday This wan's sympathics had been sent to the state of the sent to the state of the sent to the sent

the light against tuberculosis but evidently be does not realize how largely the effectiveness of that light eral health movement is due largely to the consistent educational cam-paign which has been carried on by to the consistent educational cam-paign which has been carried on by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis As-sociation during the last seven years. Possibly some of his own interest is Possibly some of his own interest is a result of that campaign."

a result of that campaign.
"Every penny that comes in to the
State Association thru the sale of
Red Cross Christmas Seals is spent Red Cross Christmas Seals is spent in service to the people of the state. By compiling valuable information, by maintaining one of the fluest health exhibits in the country, by the campaigning of its field workers who Black Creek, Wis., Feb. 17, 1912.
Dr. N. A. Goddard,
Dear Sir:—It is with pleasure that it has gone after three months after taking eleven months treatment it am completely cured. When I first started to doctor with you, I weighed 127 lbs., and now I weighed 127 lbs., and now I weigh 149. Have been sick for two years, have doctored with different Doctors, but they didn't help me, they wanted to operate, so one day I met one of your patients, and she told me to come and see you an I am very thankful I did. I am pleased to have my statement published, and hope it will help some one to bolieve. Wishing you success, I remain.

Yours very Truly,
Mirs. Martha Schinke,
R. R. No. 33 BOX 4,
Black Creek, Wis.

Br. Creek, Wis.

Dear Doctor:—In rep'y to your cannot go your will say that It has gone after three months are the month you I had may goitre, wild say that It has gone after three months and had doctored with you. I had may go ther without any relief. I am also over my womb trouble to with you if have doctored so long the for which I have doctored so long it weighed 131 lbs., mone than I you I weighed 131 lbs., mone than I you I weighed 131 lbs., mone than I you of the intended in individual you is weighed 131 lbs., mone than I she to with different Doctors, but they didn't help me, they wanted to operate, so one day I met one of your patients, and she told me to come and see you. In the service, including lectures and it is readered and would not so back as I was for ten times what it so back as I was for ten times what it always be my physician in the future and I want to thank you for all you have done for me.

MARIA PHILLIPS.

R. No. 2, Marinette, Wis.

ARE THESE LETTERS FAKES?

Thru its efforts health laws which serve as a model for other states have been enacted and much work for which other organizations and even private individuals receive the credit were orginally inspired by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. That is the Association's idea of team work. That team work is made pos-

sible by other team work in the sell-ing of seals." Cow records for sale at this office Bulls For Sale.

-That trace twice to Johanna Der That trace twice to Johanna Lead to offer. I will have on hand at an Kol Van Bears the champion 120 days. Two of her sons sold for sale, some good teams for hire, might also buy some good horses. All horwhile they last at farmers prices. J.

Schmidt, Arpin, Wis.

At Cotrill's Barn or phone 388.

Italy is preparing to join the war in the Balkans, we are told, and if those Austrian submarines don't take care, sh'ill soon be mad enough to ping, buy your Christmas candies at declare war against that country also. Welloch's Restaurant. 2t*

WOOD COUNTY GIRL

WINS SCHOLARSHIP A Wood County girl, Miss Bessie

of Jewish farmers. Miss Lipsitz will be provided with her actual needs

while in residence is the configuration of scholarships is to give the younger generation an insight into the posibilities of farm-

ing and to make of them better farm-

PDEASANT HILL

(Too late for last week.)

Oscar Duckie returned home from Waukegan, III., Thursday.

Miss Lucy Andress returned home

Puesday after a short visit with her dister at Marshfield.

durt time.
Hilda Siebenhan is on the sick list.

rom his trip west and visit to the

The Misses Niles, who have been

Gust Kreb has built a kitchen on

visiting their aunt Mrs. Ida Robinson

his house. August Hezburg installed a furn

Leading to that land of sunshine Where there is nor cloud or night

But the place that she left vacant, No one else can ever fill Let us bow in meek submission For since it was the Lord's sweet

Te knows best we should not murmur

Sometime we shall all know why,

Cana here had only budded Called to blossom up on high.

May we greet thee one? again,

The party at Brandt's Saturday

Mrs. John Dorst returned from Ringle Thursday where she had spent

a week with relatives.

Herman Wintlyn who has been employed at Clinton the past year re-

_o_O_O ALTDORF

(Too late for last week.)

Wsconsin has proved herself

the best potato state in the Union

least part of this honor.

Mrs. O. J. Leu and Sophie Schilter

ire spending a couple of days in

D. M. Tazelaar, who Rves near Ne-koosa was up here Monday and pur-

chased a registered Holstein bull of O. J. Leu.

la and Esther Leu, Marie Losey and Anna Huser have returned from their

work sorting cranberries at Bennett's Frank and Tony Wipfli, Frank Hu-

ser and Joe Wirtz are working for Nick Wirtz who has an extensive road

Are You in the Market

For a Trade?

—Buy, sall, trade, deal, swap or dicker. If you trade with me I won't beat you any worse than the other fellow. I have Chicago and Milwau-

stock and machinery Have Restaurant, Hotel, Second Hand Store,, Dwellings, Livery Barn with stock.

-Farmers while in the city shop-

Sophia and Victoria Schiller, Luel-

Milwankee this week.

n that land of joy and pleasure

So Good bye our little treasure

Saturday for their home near

or the removal of her tonsils.

anama Exposition,

while in residence at the colleg-

us and better citizens.

-0---0---0-MEEHAN A nine pound haby girl was born of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks Novem-

A Wood County girt, airs Bessle Lipsitz of Arpin, has been awarded (1) scholarship in the short course at one Wisconsin College of Agriculture by the Jewish Agricultural and In-dustrial Aid society of which Leonard (1) Robinson of New York city 1s the Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fox and childrea drove to Biron Sunday and spent the day at the W. D. Beadle home. Chas. Parks of Stevens Point has commenced having a winter's supply of wood from the Parks-Wagner land general manager. This organization man established, in connection with its educational activities among the south of here. Miss Valaria Fox went out to Alma Jewish farmers in the United States, a system of free scholarships in the winter's short cours s to the children

Our school under the supervision Miss Verna Miller, is preparing a

Christmas program. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slack and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clussman were visitor at McDill Sunday. Walter Clussman, who had been

out near Les Angeles, Cal., the past year has return d home. Several of our citizens have been pund Sunday.

Mr. Guy Mumbrue of Wautoma and Mr. Joseph Brown of Waushara argumented to appear at the county seat this week as witness s in E. J.

Phompson's trial.

Wagner and Singer are lutting dover seed here this week. They have a rood machine and clean the

od out nicely. Mrs. Hannah Shultz of Rudolpa has been spending a week or so here with friends and relatives.

sister at Marshfield.

Kurt Zellman returned home Tuesday after a few days visit at Frank Griffon's at Valley Junction.

A surprise party was given Mrs.
Tillie Bennett at her parents home Friday evening and a large crowd was present. Light refreshments were served at a late hour. After supper Mr. E. E. Dawes in a few appropriate words presented her with

appropriate words presented her with a fine linen table cloth. She will re-Pirs: Investment Company, a corporation Plaintiff, vs. Edward N. Pomainvilla urn to her home in York State this Gus Kreib has had the misfortune The Farmers State Bank of Wangmen corporation and Jacob Sturm Defendants.

By virtue of judgment of foreclosure as to lose two horses in a comparatively tio made in the above entitled action s the 11th day of tetober, 1914, the under-signed sheriff of Wood county, in the State Mr. and Mrs. M. Lowell, Mrs. Tillie Report and Mr. and Mrs. Will Strope were shopping in Grand Rapids Friof Wisconsin will sell at the north and front door of the Court house in the city of Grand Rapids on the 25th day of January. day.
Miss Ella Whitrock and brother
Martin went to Grand Rapids, where 1916, at 10:00 oclock in the foremon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises liss Ella submitted to an operation directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The south one half of the South East Quarter of section Affred Alms returned Thursday number Twenty five, (25) in Township number Twenty three 125 North of Rang-aunder Two C. East. Terms of sale, cash C. W. Bhett, Sheriff of Wood County

Notice to Prove Will, and Notice 'reditors, State of Wisconsin, County Court, Woo amty in Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That at the special form of said court to be held on the 2nd Thesday of April A. D. 1916, at the Court House In the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin there will be board and con-sidered the application of John Krommenalkker to admit to probate the last WIR and Testament of Peter V. D. Krommenak-ker, into of the CHy of Grand Rapids in

said county, descused and for the appointment of an executor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIV. EN That at the special term of said court to be held at said Court House on the 2nd Tuesday of April, A. D. 1916, there will heard, considered and adjusted all dms against sald Peter V. D. Krommen

kker, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIV-EN that all such claims for examinathed and allowance must be presented to sale of the entire community in their be-reavement. Edna passed the golden portals (luided by the Angels bright. ounty Court at the Court House in th City of Grand Explits in said County and State, on or before the 10th day of April A. D. 1916, or be barred.

Dated Describer 7th, A. D. 1915. By the Court, W. J. Conway. County Judge

St te of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood In the matter of the Estate of Autor

Commiz, Deceased.

An instrument in writing proporting to the last Will and Testament of Anton Komatz, of the town of Seneca, in said County, having been delivered into said 'ourt and Rosa Komatz, widow, and Len-Iomatz and Mrs. Itose Gamma, daughters of deceased of said county having presente a said court a petition in writing, duly criffed, representing among other things that said Anton Komatz lately died testate in said County, and praying that a time and place he appointed for proving said last Will and Testament, and that Letters

to J. J. Jeffrey; THEREFORE, IT IS APPOINTED AND was indulged in and all departed for GRDERED. That said petition and the night was well attended. Dancing matter therein be heard, and proofs of said their homes at a late hour having last Will and Testament be taken, at a term of said Court, appointed to be held at the Court House in said County, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the fourth Tuesday of December, 1915, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petitoner can be heard, when all ancorned may appear and contest the pro-

hate of said instrument.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the lime within which the creditors of said deceased shall present their cinims ugainst such estate for examination and allowance,

he and hereby is fixed and limited to Four months from the date hereof;
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands against said deceased be received, at the Court Rooms of said Court on: any day hereafter until the expiration of said four months and can be

by carrying off first honors at the National Potato Show, New York took recond and Michigan third. As examined and adjusted at the Regular Term of said court appointed to be held at the Court House, in said County, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the first Tuesday of April, 1916, at the opening of Court Wood county sent in her best three bushels we have a right to claim at on that day, or as the matter can be heard. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice hereof be given to all persons inter ested, by publication hereof for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in suid jounty, the first publication to be made vithin fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated November 30th, 1915.

By the Court: W. J. Conway, County Judge. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Breuit Court. W. C. Henning, Plaintiff, VS. C. O. Baker

wife; and Hugo Schwarzkopf and Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, his wife; and all unknown owners, heirs, grantees, and representatives of any or either of said defendants, Defend ants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said

Defendants, and each of them: fellow. I have Chicago and Milwan-kee Income property to exchange for Wisconsin Improved Farms with mons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against Delicatessen parlor in and near Grand you according to the demand of the com-Rapids for farms, or what have you to offer. I will have on hand at all upon you. Hambrecht & Calkins,

Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin. This action is to quiet plaintin's title to the following described premises, to-wit: The N. 1-2 of the N. E. 1-4. The W. 1-2 of the S. E. 1-4, and the S. W. 1-4 of the N. E. 1-4, all in Section 31, Township 22

the Lundquist home Sunday.

Highest prices are paid for egas at

Mr. and Mrs. Lundquist and Mrs.

thees man visited at Louis Wollert's

county were seen on our streets Wed-

reatly improving them.

Puesday.

Mr. Mile Brown of your city visit (Too late for last week.) Mr. and Mrs. I. Jero cailed at the them. Carlson home Sunday afternoau. Mr. and Mrs. Wollert visited at S.

"Mary," said the sick man to his line verson's Sanday wife when the doctor has no man in an enterprise presents Sanday.

If a case of small poly, "It are of my vent of the estimated verson's Sanday. orson's Sunday.

ereditors call, tell them at left I am of for Mr. and Mrs. Oleson was a gresi at in a position in give them comothing. Abacka

We are glad to see that our road overseer. Thomas Brown, is el aring the brush from the highway and

Carlson, Fred Glander, Fruz for them. Always take your budes to Seymour Joro and Bennic and furs to an evelusive hots of fur store. We also buy all kinds of Roy Carlson, Fred Glander, Fruz for th m. Wollert, Seymour Jero and Bennic and tins Olson enjoyed a day's skating on the fur store. sjunk. Don't forget the place.

LOUIS JOSEPH

esday. Mr. I. Jero was a shipper in Grand - 174 - 1st St. North. One door west libering Sarnyalay. - on Miler's Bicycle Store. Past side | 1st St. North. One door west that any country eve

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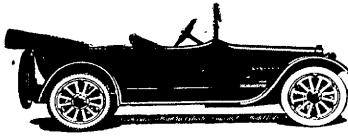
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JONES, The Coal Man

North of Runge 2, East, in Wood County,

ad the Brown brothers here last week, which is to build the enjoying some rabbit hundles with reachin Alacka with a

fithe upper A 279 part

Rapids Saturday.

Mr. Harry Smith from Spring
Creek in this place coming up to see
his sister, Mrs. Nellie Brown of this othe.

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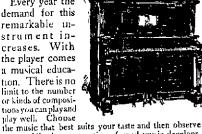


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But brute power is not its only superiority; it is marvelously flexible snappy, responsive to the throttle's slightest bldding Here for the First slightest bidding. Here for the First time is a 4-cylinder motor that rivals a Six in flexibility. You can loaf along lazily in the crowded streets of the city—race over the open roads of the country faster than most people care to travel—glide up hills without a second hesitation-and rarely is it necessary to change gears.

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gers; increased in motor from 3 1-2 x 5 to 3 7-8 x 5, forty horse-power; increased in the from 32 x 4 to 3 Increased in the from 33 x 4 to 36 x 4 Goodrich; increased in the num ber of body-unishing operations from 20 to 25; increased in the size of cooling system, depth of upholstery, cooling system, depth of uphoistery, leg room and a score of other details. And wherever the materials have been changed, better materials have been used, as, for the finest, genuine, hand-buffed, semi-glazed leather purchandle.

The Postmaster in First Avenue South. On motion in First Avenue South. On motion the Postmaster in Fond du Lac Reporter and particular in Fond du Lac Reporter and particular in First Avenue South.

certainly, in just co to yourself before you buy, you should see this Four. SEE THE CAR AT HUNTINGTON &

POTATO VARIETIES

One or Two Kinds, Adapted to S And Climate, Most Profitable for

With the close of the potato hest season for 1915 the lime see opportune to call to the attention the desirability of considering lously a very material reduction the number of varieties grown any given community or section It has been the history of ev

other staple crop that the fewer varieties grown the more easily t are marketed. The pioneer fi grower in America tried to grow large a list of varieties as he cou afford to purchase, while today i

of classification of potatoes is pre-sented in which the leading commer-cia' types are referred to 11 groups, and a list of the varieties studied ed to place two slow up signs on him and his supporters, for success is which are thought to belong to each group is furnished. In many cases the Edison school building.

The congressman who will recommend Mr. Blewett's appointment has so cearly identical that in the opinion

Atty. in the matter of settling the thrown down the gauntiet. We pick

toes is best adapted to his climatic vote of the Council, and soil conditions, and then confine E. & W. Co., Nov. lighting...\$369.06 We congratulate Mr. Blewett and this efforts to not more than one or two varieties within that group. In W. M. Eaton, Quarantine.... 29.75 man. this way it will be possible for him to become more familiar with the behavior of the variety he's growing; to August Miller, Quar.... recognize its special cultural require— James Klappa, Quar.....
ments; and to offer for sale a much
more uniform and high-grade product
Wood Co. Tell. Co. Dec. serv.

than where he is dissipating his energies on a dozen or more varieties.

The potato growers of some of our Middle Western States, particularly those of Wisconsin, are being strongly urged by their potato spetarongly urged by their potato spetar two varieties. In this way the buyer can be assured of securing uniform
stock, in carload lots, of Green MounG. R. Foundry, castings....

The movement must come from the to the City Atty.: A. w. white α grower though confining his efforts Sons, Whitewashing, F. S. Gill, to a few varieties preferably not more than one or two. These should be selected intelligently, with reference to soil and climatic conditions. For example, the Green Mountain group the particularity well adapted to the later than the soil of the country well adapted to the later than the soil of the country well adapted to the later than the soil of the country well adapted to the later than the soil of the country well adapted to the later than the soil of the country well adapted to the later than the soil of the country well adapted to the later than the soil of the country well adapted to the later than the soil of the country that the soil of the country that the soil of the country than the soil of the country that the country that the soil of the country that the country is particularly well adapted to the cit.

satisfactory crops where the soil and ed by a unanimous vote of the Coun-air temperatures are higher, and cil. (Same may be seen published where the summer precipitation is in the official paper, in legal form.)

varieties, is at its best in the North, but also produces well when planted is an early truck crop in the South. The size of the seedsman's lists is very largely, if not entirely, governed

by the grower, and the remedy hes water in the sement has been been sense, and the remedy has been been sense. To the mon Co dealer, and seedsman should be displayed. rected as follows:

1. Reduce the variety list to a few standard commercial varities, 2. Standardize these by careful se-3. Adopt the community plan of

growing but one or two varieties and advertise this fact to the public. 4. Demand a higher grade seed po-tato from your seed grower or dealer, but in so doing be willing to pay a correspondingly higher price for it.

ORDINANCE NO. 190. The Common Council of the City

f Grand Rapids do ordain as fol-Sec. 1. The voting place of the Sixth Ward of the City of Grand Rapids, shall be established at and and all elections hereafter held in the Dec. 7, Bal, in Bank \$
E.ectric & Water plant building at WATER WORKS REPORT

herewith are hereby repealed. Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage and publica-Dated Dec. 7, 1915. Approved. A. Cohen, Burton L. Brown,

Mayor. Clerk, Much of the charity that should be-gin at home doesn't begin at all.

REPORT BIG DECREASE

Overdrafts in the state banks of Wisconsin have decreased more than 150 per cent during the past year. This was the statement of State Banking Commissioner A. E. Kuolt

During the past year the actual de-

The abstract, issued by the state banking department Wednesday shows that during the past year the total recourses of the state banks to the public at large as this idea, which only a few years ago was not become the state banks to the public at large as this idea, which only a few years ago was not become to the public at large as this idea, which only a few years ago was not become to the public at large as this idea, which only a few years ago was not become the public at large as the idea, which only a few years ago was not become the public at large as the idea, which only a few years ago was not become the public at large as the idea, which only a few years ago was not become the public at large as the idea, which only a few years ago was not become the public at large as the idea, which only a few years ago was not become the public at large as the idea, which only a few years ago was not become the public at large as the idea, which only a few years ago was not become the public at large as the idea, which only a few years ago was not become the public at large as the idea, which only a few years ago was not become the public at large as the idea, which only a few years ago was not become the public at large as the idea, which only a few years ago was not become the public at large as the idea, which only a few years ago was not become the public at large as the idea, which are public at lar has increased to eleven within the

040 33 The number of state banks During the past two months there has been an increase of over \$2,000,-000 In time certificates of deposit, \$1,304,395 in savings deposits and

\$151,210 97 in cashier's checks. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chambers, Dec. 7, 1915 Council met do regular session lyor Cohen presiding. Present Aldermen Smith, Bever Weiland, Halversen, Getzlaff, Plinke

Lukeseski, Gilmaster, Wittrock, Kruger, Damon, Jackson, Beunlhoose and Jeffrey.

of Public Works were adopted by a unanimous vote of the Council, the Clerk calling the roll. The Board of Public Works met on November 22, 1915 Present May-

ble, PROVABLE facts. And when Studebaker, one of the world's great-est makers of cars, offers and by a unanimous vote of the Council that a tender be made to merist avenue south. On motion and by a unanimous vote of the Board the Board recommends to the Council that a tender be made to W. T. Jones of \$500.00 in settlement of the claim against the City for said rock excavation upon the delivery of a receipt in full. This to be a compensation of the compensation of the country of the country of the compensation of the postmaster general by Congressman Really. Mr. Biewett is a capable promise offer only and not an adoption official when installed in office. promise offer only and not an addission of liability. J. A. Cohen, F. H. Jackson, Chris Gettzlaff and H. Plinke, Board of Public Works.

We, the undersigned Finder to soll large quantities of one variety that an equal quantity made up of a number of varieties. It is believed that the same principle applies to the potato crop.

In a recent publication by the department, Bulletin No. 176, a system of classification of potatoes is presented in which the leading a large residence in the same principle applies to the potato crop.

Smith, Finance Committee to whom was referred the perittion of the Park Commission asking the City to fix up the store that the same principle applies to the potato crop.

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versity of Wisconsin is urging the establishment of these community Christmas tries in every city of the state, and in order to give the work more of an impetus this division has had published a bullotin which may be had for the asking, which describes the community Christmas and talls how it may be carried out. Sev eral appropriate songs are also pub-lished in the bulletin which have the band arrangements with them, and there are also several symbolical and pantomime plays dealing with

The Postmastership.

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PITTSVILLE Pittsville Record.—O. H. Will and Albert Haumschild have bought of the McCoy interests here the mill and what machinery there was still in it.
They will add more machinery and are going to start the mill for a cut of logs this winter. They will do custom sawing, besides operating the

planing mill and making lath.
Pittsville Record.—George Brown left Monday to be in attendance on the term of federal court that convenes at Madison this week. He was called as juryman and goes willingly. Of course he might as well as som one would come after him if he didn't same as any other jury call. This is july that every man does not get



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POTATO VARIETIES

One or Two Kinds, Adapted to So And Climate, Most Profitable for CommercialGrower.

With the close of the potato havest senson for 1915 the time seen apportune to call to the attention both the grower and the seadsm the desirability of considering se lously a very material reduction the number of varieties grown any given community or section e country. It has been the history of eve

other staple crop that the fewer varieties grown the more easily th are marketed. The pioneer fr grower in America tried to grow arge a list of varieties as he cou large a list of varieties as he could afford to purchase, while today it tendency is to reduce the list to the least number that can be depended upon to maget the market requirements. The reason for this is that we were the restance of the reason for this is that we were the restance of the restance o

that the same principle applies to the potato crop.

In a recent publication by the department, Bulletin No. 176, a system of classification of potatoes is presented in which the leading commercial types are referred to 11 groups, and a list of the variettes studied which are thought to belong to each group is furnished. In many cases the varieties listed in each group are so aearly identical that in the opinion of the author of this bulletin there is no justification for the retention of more than 10 per cent of them.

The commercial grower should determine what group or class of potatoes is best adapted to his climatic and soil conditions, and then confine his efforts to not more than one or two varieties within that group. In this way it will be possible for him the personne more familiar with the best and the petition be denied. It is giment that the petition be denied. It is giment that the petition be denied. It is giment to be commend that the petition be denied. It is giment that the petition that the petition that the petition that the petition that the p

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ing potatoes of one, or, at the most, two varieties. In this way the buyer can be assured of securing uniform stock, in carload lots, of Green Mountain, Rural New Yorker, or other

classes of potatoes. The movement must come from the grower though confining his efforts to a few varieties preferably not more than one or two. These should be selected intelligently, with reference to soil and climatic conditions. For example, the Green Mountain group to narticularly wall adapted to the United States. The Rural New Yorker, while succeeding under similar conditions, is also able to produce satisfactory crops where the soil and air temperatures are higher. satisfactory crops where the soil and air temperatures are higher, and where the summer precipitation is scant, provided moisture is abundant in September and October. The Irish Cobbler group, consisting of early varieties, is at its best in the North, but also produces well when planted

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The efforts of the potato grower, dealer, and seedsman should be directed as follows:

1. Reduce the variety list to a few standard commercial varities. 2. Standardize these by careful se-

ection and culture. 3. Adopt the community plan of growing but one or two varieties and advertise this fact to the public.

4. Demand a higher grade seed po-tato from your seed grower or dealer, but in so doing be willing to pay a correspondingly higher price for it.

ORDINANCE NO. 190. The Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids do ordain as fol-

Sec. 1. The voting place of the Sixth Ward of the City of Grand Rapids, shall be established at and and all elections hereafter held in the Electric & Water plant building at No. 344 Second Ave. North. Sec. 2. All ordinances in conflict

perewith are hereby repealed. Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage and publica-

Approved. Dated Dec. 7, 1915. A. Cohen, Mayor. Burton L. Brown

Much of the charity that should be gin at home doesn't begin at all.

REPORT BIG DECREASE

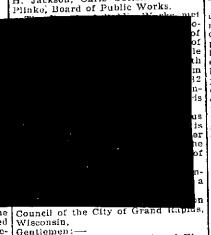
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Council Chambers, Dec. 7, 1915.
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Mayor Cohen presiding.

Present Aldermen Smith, Bever,
Weiland, Halversen, Getzlaff, Plinke,
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Tribune office.

John Hen has been appointed post-Orson Cochran returned on Satmaster of Amherst by President Wilurday from Loyal where he had spent couple of weeks engaged in tuning Mrs. Warren Flaher has returned from a visit at the home of her sister

a visit at Oshkosh.

Order a case of that Christmas Brew of the Grand Rapids Brewing Company if you want something nice Mrs. George L. Williams spent soveral days in Mitwaukee last week visfor table use. iting with friends and doing som.

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Friday from a visit at the home

J. C. Beimier, who moved to Marshfield several months ago to reside has purchased a home in that J. C. Clement of Arpin was in the Mrs. P. H. Likes of Pleasant Hill

was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while Leo Reusch of Altdorf was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in attendance in the city shopping. Mrs. W. D. Harvie and children

spent several days last week at Osh-tosh visiting with Mr. Harvle, who is now located in that city.

Jorgen Halvorsen was able to leave P. H. Corriveau of Sartell, Minn

pent a couple of days in the city last we k visiting his mother and other relatives and friends.

--Christmas Cards, Seais Jugs, a good supply at Otto's. Lew Eron, the plumber, has pur-

hased a chain drive Reo, which he dll remodel into a delivery truck o be used in his business. Mrs R. R. Harvey and little son o

Sartell, Minn., spent several days in the city the past week visiting at the ome of Mrs. Nan Schlatterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nash of Stevens 'oint were in the city Thursday af-ernoon, having driven over to attend ne LaBour party that evening. Merchant A. J. Kajawa and Dr.

ackson of Rudolph were in the ity on Friday afternoon to attend meeting of the Hart Manufacturing County Superintendent of Schools

vo. A. Varney of Vesper was in the ity on Thursday evening to attend the meeting of the Knights of Colum-All of the girls working for the

Wood County Telephone company were presented with a \$10 bill during the past week as a Christmas pres-ent.

Coming winter. While in the city
O. S. Hanson paid the Tribune a
pleasant call.

Into the mysteries of the Elk lodge last evening, they being Geo. M. Hill, E. Roenlus, Burr E. Jones and Geo. that village. Mr. Corcoran bas held

-Liggetts Pure Apple cider, unfermented, 40c per can at Otto's. Charles Klevene, secretary of the Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph insurance company, was in the city on Tuesday poking after some business for his

P. H. Davis a former resident his city who will be remembered by local horseman is now located at Faribault, Minn., where he has harge of the race track.

Miss Pearl Scherbert of Stevens Point, aged 24 years, committed sui-cide at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scherbert, by taking in ounce of carbolic acid.

---Christmas Brew is a new kind of boor that is being put out by the Grand Rapids Brewing Co. for the holiday trade. Order a case of it and see if it will not please you.

Miss Ruth Rezin of Cranmoor submitted to an operation for appendiitis at the Riverview hospital the past week. The operation was suc-cessful and Miss Rezin is getting

Edward Lynch of Milwaukee spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends and looking afer some business matters. Ed is look-ing well and reports that he is enoying first class health. John Bell returned Monday from

Middle River, Minn., where he had winter, having made the southern states their none Co. George Forslund and Tears, thus, avoiding our cold winter months. or Mr. Bell returned today. Grand Rapids theatregoers will

ave the pleasure of seeing the 'Birth Of A Nation' pictures in the ear future as Mr. Daly informs us hat he has a contract with the company to show them here soon.

The Ladles And Society of the Scandinavian Moravian church held a successful chicken pie supper at the G. A. R. Hall last Friday. The Dorcas and Willing Workers societies did Harve and Clarence Wurd came

While returning from Chicago on hursday morning, Rogers Mott, who was occupying a sleeper, was not called by the porter until the train had passed Dancy. Mr. Mott went as far as Tomahawk, returning on the

-Big assortment of Ladies Writ-ing desks at J. W. Natwick's.

Victor L. Stolze of Wausau was in the city on Saturday calling on his rade in this locality. Mr. Stolze conducts a printing office and book oinding establishment at Wausau and was looking for business in the latter

-We want you to try our Christmas Brew. It has a distinct flavor and is an especially nice beer. A case of it will be just the thing for the bolidays.

Leon Arpin cut his hand quite se iously yesterday afternoon while engaged in sharpening a knife in the manual training department of the igh school. His wound was dressed a surgeon and it is expected that

will get along all right. Westfield Union .-- A. S. Ingraham ind son Harold returned from Grand Rapids Friday noon from a short isit with Mr. Ingraham's sister, Mrs. John Granger and father, J. D. Ingraham. Mrs. Granger and Mr. Ingraham. send their regards to all Westfield friends.

The citizens of Waupaca who patronize the street railway are not tak-ing kindly to the intention of the Electric Light & Railway company's raising the fare out to the Veterans Home from ten to fifteen cents and the matter is being aired before the railroad commission.

John Adler, manager of the Ader opera house at Marshfield, was in the city on Tuesday doing some advertising for his show, "The Birth of vertising for his snow, "The Birth of a Nation," which will be shown in that city on Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18. While here Mr. Adler favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen and family expect to leave this week for Galasville, Florida, where Mr. Mulien has accepted a position in a turpen tine mill that is being operated by E. H. Rossiter, formerly of Port Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen will go by way of St. Louis and spend Christmas with a brother of Mr. Mullen's, who lives in that city who lives in that city.

A house belonging to L. M. Lena house belonging to L. M. Len-ning, located on the west side in the northern part of, the city was de-stroyed by fire last night. Mr. Len-ning and one of the children were asleep in the house when the fire was discovered by neighbors. All of the household goods were saved form lousehold goods were saved from the building. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The fina occurred bout ten oclock.

Mrs E. B. Redford returned on Tuesday from Milwaukee where she had spent several days visiting with

her daughter, Mrs. Robert Morris at in Biron Sunday to attend the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urbanowski's baby. Miss Lelah Steen departed on Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Evan-ston and Chicago, expecting to remain

Mr. and Mrs. Max Urbanowski were

over the holidays. Mrs. George Gilkey, daughter Edna and son Fred of Oshkosh spent several days in the city last week visiting at the Glikey home.

Mrs. M. A. Bogoger and daughter, Violet Rose, returned on Tuesday from Fond du Lac where they had been visiting with relatives for a few days.

Old reliable thermometers in this section gave the temperature as two blow zero on Tuesday morning. It was about two degrees warmer this morning, altho the difference was hardly noticable.

-Nothing more beatthful than a good glass of beer occasionalyly. We are getting out a Christmas Brow that will appeal to everybody who appreciates a nice drink. Grand Rapids Brewing Co.

Witte has been at Sartell for a coupe of months past where he is employ-

Word was received from Mrs. R Locke, who is in Sacred Heart Santarlum, to the effect that she was a trifle better. This fact will be wel-come news to her many friends in this city. Mr. Locke has also been in Milwaukee during the past week.

Ben Smart returned on Saturday from Chicago where he represented the local telephone company at the National telephone convention. Mr. enart reports a very successful meetng with a large attendance from var-

O. S. Hanson, Thos. Mayburn, Carl Hanson and Arthur Kracke of Strong Prairie drove to the city on Wednesay. Carl Hanson and Arthur Kracke were on their way to Manitowoc where they expect to work during the

he position for some time past, but owing to a change in the office it was necessary for him to secure the ap-pointment again. John is a Grand Rapids boy and his many friends here will be pleased to hear of his success.

Tomah Journal.-Marion Van Wie, the winsome little daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. C. Van Wie of this city is one of the leading favorites in the La Crosse Tribune's "Showers of Gold" contest. She is near the top in the long list of contestants and at the rate the votes for her are climb-ing, she is sure to finish among the inners at the close of the contest on Dec. 22.

-Save money by buying your furniture at J. W. Natwick's.

BABCOCK. -o--a---0--a---a

Mrs. Sam Griffith visited in Mather has Friday.

I. W. Stout was a busines caller in Grand Rupids Thursday. Mrs. Will Baker of Montana visited old friends here Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Little and Mr. Hollinshead of New

Lisbon visited at the home of Ervie Van Wortmer Friday. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. O'Brien of Nekoosa accompanied W. H. Clow and wife to Sabcock where they visited relatives for the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clow expect to make El Pase their home the coming winter, having made the southern states

Mrs. James McGlinn visited in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. 10. Strandt of Mather was up for the

day on Wednesday. Nrs. Edw. Levin has returned from at extended visit at Marathon City.
Ed. Brost and Chirence Crowley motored

ver to Nekosa Sunday and visited with Mrs. John Kane is now in Chicago ge-

Harve and Clarence Wurd came down well on their sales of fancy articles. from school to spend Saturday and Sunday

Leota Dowden, the eldest child of James Bowden, End a very narrow escape from death last week, when she fell twelve feet tenth has week, when see ten tweive teet from a hay mow striking on her side and rendering her unconscious for an hour. She is able to be up and around now but

her back is still weak.
Edward Stout returned bome Sunday norning from Valparaise, Indiana, where he has been attending Dodge's school of

elegraphy. Mrs. Elmer Payne visited in Grand Rapds last week,

There will be Mass Sunday the 19th and ngain the 28th here.
Wilbur Inks has seemed the position as night clerk at the City Hotel. Every-

body is glad to hear of his securing the same as Wilbur is certainly a bustling

RUDOLPH

Mrs. A. Blair of Rudolph was in the city Tuesday on larr was to Mather to spend a few days visiting

her son,
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brys, Jr., of Port Edwards, spent Sunday with the former's

Mr. and Mrs. John Linehan entertained the East Side Card party Wednesday evening. 15 tables played. After the cards playing a lunch was served, all reporting fine time.

Born unto Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, a baby girl, Wednesday evening, Dec. 8th. John Joosten is visiting relatives in

Little Chute. Mrs. Wm. Coenen was called to Little Chute on account of the serious illness of

her brother.
Mrs. Lieza Rayome is still making carpet having made 75 yards lately. She made 30 yards for Mrs. Abble Akey, some for Mrs. C. Alberts and for Mrs. John Keyzer. Mrs. J. A. Jackson and daughter, Jaret, were shopping in your city Saturday, ; The Card Party of the West Side were entertained by Mrs. Vadnats Thurs, even-

ing. There was a large crowd and all report a good time. Mrs. A. J. Kujawa entertained the Ladkes Aid Society Thursday afternoon. All report a fine time.

Mrs. R. A. Wagers leaves today for Park Falls to visit her parents until after the holidays.

The new state graded school

cated Monday night. Co. Supt. Geo. Var-ney and Prof. M. H. Jackson gave inter-esting talks. Principal Childred gave an interesting address, the school song a Wood county song, Mrs. J. A. Jackson rendered a solo, al of which was greatly appreciated by an audience of over one nundred. A nice lunch-was served by the eachers

Mr. Hackbarth of Wausau was a busines aller here Monday.

Schoeller and Fuller, Green Bay archi-Schoeler and Fuller, Green Bay archi-tects, will be here Wednesday to inspect our school as they drew the plans. Mrs. Wilke was called to Chicago Tues-day by the death of her father.

Death of Max Whitney. Mrs. Daniel J. Arpin delightfully atertained about sixty of her lady Thursday of the death of Max Whit entertained about sixty of her lady Thursday of the death of Max Whit civil war, and an old resident of this who like to give money for Caristreat was provided for the entertainment of her guests by the hostess, in
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freshmnts. A most enjoyable afteroon was spent by all present and Mrs. Arpin received many compli-ments on her new method of entertaining her friends.

Miss Katherine Arndt and Mr. Edward Cabill both of Port Edwards, were married on Thursday at the Catholic church in that village, the remony being performed by Rev. Feldman. They were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witte shipped lin of Part Edwards. After the cereminist household goods to Sartell, mony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents Minn., last week and Mrs. Witto will ed at the home of the bride's parents leave for that place this week. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arndt. The young couple will make their home in Port

Swanson-Diewson. Miss Selma Swanson and Mr. Clarnco Drewson, both of Port Edwards, and he will occupy them as a law vere married Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Loo. Koch in this of the building and face on Vine the Roy C. A. Meller and the building and face on Vine street and male and the street and the stre street and will make very pleasunt the marriage ceremony. They were quarters. accompanied by Miss Della Drewson and Mr. Wm. Schmidt, Following the ceremony a wedding dinner served, and the young couple left the same evening for Boulder Junction where they will make their home this

Hadley-Bowen Miss Marguerite Hadley of New Isbon and Soneca Bowen of this elty were married on December 2d it Necedah, and will make their home Winona, where the groom is employed. The groom is well known in his city where he formerly made his iome, and has many friends here who will wish him success on his journey

Making Some Improvements, Reliand & Porrodin have been makng some improvements about their neat market during the past few Wm. Leder has been doing

the carpenter work, and after the changes are made the interior of the shop will be redecorated. Advertised Mail.

Ladies: Perone, Mrs. Rosetta, Gentlemen: Furmanek, Joe, John Mr. Frank E., Spawka. Mr., Stohegah, Will, Williams, Mr.

BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Latus. To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trossen, Monday, November 29th, a son. Mrs. Trossen was formerly Laura Matthews but now resides in Marshfield.

Harry Blackburi is spending several days with his parents at New Word was received in this city on

few weeks ago, his mother and fath being buried here. The remains of Mr. Whitney were cremated.

Mrs. H. Tielmor entertained a pai

Entertained at Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. George LaBour er boms on Thursday evening at a seven colock dinner, there being about forty in attendance. At the conclusion of the dinner the guests engaged in playing auction bridge, the favors being awarded to Mrs. E. W. Ellis, W. F. Kellogg, Mrs. T. W. Erizeau, and D. D. Conway. The evening was spent very pleasantly. tortained a party of friends at their spent very pleasantly.

Will Have New Offices, District Attorney Roberts has leas-the rooms in the Wood County Nat-lonal Bank building formerly osenpied by Robert Matthews, and after the rooms have been properly decor-

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	Hay, Timothy \$10-12
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Corn For Sale, -Car of yellow ear corn at \$17 per ton. On tracks here now, McKer-

CITY POINT Mts. Nels Romer left for her home lumestown, North Dakota last Friday, A. J. Amundson was a business calle

in Grand Rapids over Sunday. Dan Meddaugh and family have

Misses Suger and Gaffney attended the Reading Club at Pittsville Saturday. Rev. A. Anderson of Junction City held revival meetings the past week in the longregational church. Frank Michaluk returned from Minneota last Friday.

-Every woman should have a W. Natwick's.

Death of Joseph Smith.

Joseph Soulth, a veteran of the

the nature of barefoot interpretation of fancy dancing, by Miss Midred Mackinnon, a real artist in that line. Among the dances (interprated by Miss Mackinnon was "The Dance of the Winds," "Amarylis," "Horn of Pan," and "The Scarf Dance." She Was accompanied on the piano by Mr. Raymond Vickers, who also understands the art of accompaning those graceful methodies, At the clos) of the program the guests were invited to the dinning room, there to enjoy delicious not the piano by Cours of the control of the dinning room, there to enjoy delicious not the piano by Cours occasions and was here only control of the program the guests were invited to the dinning room, there to enjoy delicious not the piano by Cours occasions and was here only control of the program the guests were invited to the dinning room, there to enjoy delicious not the piano by Cours occasions and was here only control of the program the guests were invited to the dinning room, there to enjoy delicious not control of the program the guests were invited to the dinning room, there to enjoy delicious not control occurred, and occurred was 77 years of age and during the rivil war was a member of Co. G. 12th Wisconsn infantry.

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ly of the old residents of Grand Rapids at his home on Friday afternoon at a one o'clock dinner. After the linner the time was spent very pleas

Grand Army Officers.

At the last meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic the following fficers were elected for the ensum: Commander M H Lynn,

S. V. C. W. A. Owen, J. V. C. Louis Young Chaplain J. J. Hazzard, Q. M.- E. C. Smith, Ser. E. L. Thompson, P. L. W. A. Key's Guard Wm. Withers, Adj. - W. H. Getts,

Lady Maccabees Bave Shower. The members of the Lady Mace, ses held a shower for Miss Emily losseri on Friday evening, Miss Bos en h lag a member of the order and s soon to become a bride. She was presented with a set of silver spaons presented with a ser or siever spoons by the lodge, and each member also presented her with some gift suita-ble for the occasion. The evening was spent very plearantly by those in

Program at Edison School. There will be a social program he Edison school on Friday evening, December 17, at 7:30 odiock, to

which the public is cordially invited, Which the public is coording, a draun-There will be tolk dancing, a draun-affization and choruses. While all adults are cordially invited no chilfren will be admitted without tick-Spoke at Congregational Church, L. H. Keller, General Superintenar tools, farming tools, price \$7,000

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- Sleds 10c. A regular 50c sted

for only 10c with a purchase amounting to 25c or over. Wittenberg Nov-Wm. C. Boyce of Clinton, lown, is

New Coins For Xmas.

- In order to accompdate those

WANT COLUMN

FOUND. An automobile fire Ownmay have same by proving prop-

LOST .- A gold bar pin set with 5

LOST On west side a pair of tan had gloves. Return to A. B. Sator. FOUND-Package of hundkerchiefs theat Johnson & Hill Story. Owner may have the same by proving property and paying for this notice. Mrs. John Hollandton.

John Hollmuther. HOUSE FOR RENT: Inquire of Anton Kriegor, 106 2nd. Ave. North.

FOR SAIAC;—A small Dairy Farm in Western Washington Including stock, tools, and crops on hand. For terns inquire Tribuno office. FOR RENT:-2, 4 and 6 room flats. laquire at Daly's Drug store.

NEW HOUSE:—For rent or sale on easy terms, Inquire Mrs. Daniel Green, East Baker St. Grand Rapids tot. FOR SALE:-Two good second hand

Buick cars at a bargain if taken within the next 30 days. Cars 1 class condition. A. B. Suter. Cars in first FOR SALE:-Good Guernsey cow, Peter Frohnen, R. R. I.

FOR RENT: Desirable office rooms at the Wood County National Bank Crard Rapids, Wis. FOR SALE: -214 acres, 1% miles from village of 1,400 population, 150 acres tillable, gravel loam and black loam soil, 46 acres valuable timber, essimated \$0,000 feet, good buildings unning water handy, 700 apple trees,

Easy terms. Free list. Ellis Bros Wisconsto, filled the pulpit in the Springville N. Y. Congregational church on Sunday on Congregational church on Sunday on account of the absence of Rev. Lack FOR SALE: 9334 acros of land on to Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rennig, of Glencov, Min. and Mrs. Lon Rennig, of Glencov, Min. and Mrs. Theodore Fransen left for Moline, Ill., Friday.

account of the absence of Rev. Lock | FOR SALE:—93 ½ acros of Inne on With his | De Sigel road. All clear, good build wife. Mr. Keller is a good talker and his discourse was well liked by Inga. Price \$8,000, \$3,000 casa. In this discourse was well liked by Inquire II. C. Schmidt, Route 4. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Including 20 cows, team, crops, sug-

FOR RENT:-A good modern house POR RENT:—A good modern house to rent on Third Ave. South, 489. In-quire of Thos. Bratton, Gardner St. Also a new two story house for said on Gardner St. All convencios with one, or two, lots,

FOUND:-Good fur mitten on street spending several days in the city Thursday. Owner can have some visiting with friends and Tooking calling at this office and paying for this notice.

GREETINGS TO ALL

Each and everyone must do their share to make Xmas one Grand Day of rejoicing and feasting and it is our duty to see that you can procure the best of everything for the latter. It would be useless for us to try to mention all the good things we have in store for you however, if you will call, we shall be glad to help prepare the Xmas dinner. To those who are not able to come down to the store, we suggest a few of the many good things we have:

FRESH NUTS

Brazils Almonds Walnuts

Filberts Hickory Nuts

Chestnuts

Lemon Peel Orange Peel

Candied Pineapple Candied Cherries Crystalized Ginger

Raisins Currents Ground Cinamon Ground Allspice Ground Cloves Extracts

Fruit Coloring

SPICES

CANDIES

Choclotes Twisted Stick Square Stick Xmas Mixed Candy Cherries Candy Apples

Pop Corn that pops - XMAS TREES -

VEGETABLES

Radishes New Beets New Carrots Turnina Beggas Parsley Egg Plant

Spinach

Celery

Maroons

Mushrooms

Corn

Pimentos

Leaf Lettuce Head Lettuce Sweet Potatoes \mathbf{E} ndin Cauliflower Cabbage Spanish Onions Brussel Sprouts Cucumber Tomatoes Squash

Asparagus Tips

Peeled Appricata

MENU Campbells Tomato Soup

Boiled Cod Sauce Tartaire Pickled Olives Potato Balla Roast Turkey with Chestnut Dressing and Cranberry Jelly Mushed Potatoes Asparagus Winter Salad Salted Nuts Plum Pudding Mince Pie Apple Pie Cheese Ice Cream Cake Richelieu Coffee Nuts and Mints

FRUITS

Oranges Grape Fruit Tangerins Catawba Grapes

Bananas Lemons Malaga Grapes Apples Kumquats

Candy Chains

Jones Bacon Jones Prize Hams Jones Sausage, link or bulk

MEAT SPECIALS

Reiland's Hams, Bacon and Sausage

CANNED GOODS

Richeleu Brand Refugee Beans Strawberries

Skinless Pruned Figs Ripe Olives

Raspberries

Pitted Cherries Mushrooms

Do not forget the place when preparing your Christmas Dinner Telephone 550 and we will do the rest

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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NORMINGTON BROS. Grand Rapids, Wis.

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J. C. Beimler, who moved to Marshilleld several months ago to reside has purchased a home in that

Mrs. P. H. Likes of Pleasant Hill the Tribune office on Tuesday while a the city shopping.

Mrs. W. D. Harvie and children spent several days last week at Osh-kosh visiting with Mr. Harvie, who is now located in that city.

P. H. Corriveau of Sartell, Minc. spent a couple of days in the city ast week visiting his mother and

other relatives and friends. 'ags, a good supply at Otto's.

Lew Eron, the plumber, has pur-hased a chain drive Reo, which he vili remodel into a delivery truck

Mrs. R. R. Harvey and little son of Sartell, Minn., spont several days in iome of Mrs. Nan Schlatterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nash of Stevens Point were in the city Thursday afternoon, having driven over to attend

Merchant A. J. Kajawa and Dr. Jackson of Rudolph were in the city on Friday afternoon to attend a meeting of the Hart Manufacturing Mr.

County Superintendent of Schools ing with a large attendance from various. A. Varney of Vesper was in the lous points. lity on Thursday evening to attend ie meeting of the Knights of Colum-

were presented with a \$10 bill during where they expect to work during the the past week as a Christmas prescoming winter. While in the city ont.

O. S. Hanson paid the Tribune a Four may members were initiated pleasant call, into the mysteries of the Elk lodge | John A. Co

ast evening, they being Geo. M. Hill. -Liggetts Pure Apple eider, unfermented, 40c per can at Otto's.

Charles Klevene, secretary of the ooking after some business for his P. H. Davis a former resident of

city who will be remembered by ocal horseman is now located at aribault, Minn., when harge of the race track. where he has Miss Pearl Scherbert of Stevens

ide at the house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scherbert, by taking n ounce of carbolic acid. -Christmas Brew is a new kind f beer that is being put out by the

of beer that is being put out by the Grand Rapids Brewing Co. for the holiday trade. Order a case of it and see if it will not please you. Miss Ruth Regin of Cranmoor sub-

nitted to an operation for appendi-itle at the Riverview hospital the past wesk. The operation was sucessful and Miss Rezin is getting Edward Lynch of Milwaukee spens

veral days in the city last week visiting with friends and looking afer some business matters. Ed is look-ing well and reports that he is en-limited from the beatty. loying first class health. John Bell returned Monday from Middle River, Minn., where he had

charge of a duadge for the Rood Construction Co. Geoge Forslund and Ray Van Gordon who were working Geoge Forslund and Grand Rapids theatregoers will tave the pleasure of seeing the 'Birth Of A Nation" pictures in the litar future as Mr. Daly informs us

that he has a contract with the company to show them here soon. The Ladies Aid Society of the Scandinavian Moravian church held

While returning from Chicago on

Thursday morning, Rogers Mott, who was occupying a sleeper, was not called by the porter until the train had passed Dancy. Mr. Mott went as far as Tomahawk, returning on the

-Big assortment of Ladies Writ-

ng desks at J. W. Natwick's. Victor L. Stolze of Wausau was i se city on Saturday calling on his telegraphy. rade in this locality. Mr. Stolze conducts a printing office and book binding establishment at Wausau and was looking for business in the latter liue.

-We want you to try our Christmas Brew. It has a distinct flavor and is an especially nice beer. A case of it will be just the thing for the holidays.

Leon Arpin cut his hand quite seriously yesterday afternoon while engaged in sharpening a knife in the manual training department of the high school. His wound was dressed by a surgeon and it is expected that

he will get along all right. Wesfield Union.—A. S. Ingraham and son Harold returned from Grand Rapids Friday noon from a short visit with Mr. Ingraham's sister, Mrs. John Granger and father, J. D. In-graham. Mrs. Granger and Mr. Insend their regards to all

Westfield friends. The citizens of Waupaca who patrouize the street valueaca who patronize the street railway are not taking kindly to the intention of the Electric Light & Railway company's raising the fare out to the Veterans Home from ten to fifteen cents and the matter is being aired before the railroad commission.

John Adler, manager of the Adler opera house at Marshfield, was in the city on Tuesday doing some advertising for his show, "The Birth of a Nation," which will be shown in that city on Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18. While here Mr. Adler favored the Tribune office with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen and family expect to leave this week for Gainsville, Florida, where Mr. Mullen has accepted a position in a turpen-tine mill that is being operated by E. H. Rossiter, formerly of Port Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen will go by way of St. Louis and spend Christmas with a brother of Mr. Mullen's

who lives in that city. A house belonging to L. M. Lenning, located on the west side in the northern part of the city was de-stroyed by fire last night. Mr. Lenning and one of the children were asleep in the house when the fire was discovered by neighbors. All of the cousehold goods were saved from the building. The loss is partly cov-ered by insurance. The fine occurred

Mrs E. B. Redford returned on Tuesday from Milwaukee where she had spent several days visiting with

ening of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Urbanwski's baby. Miss Lelah Steen departed on Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Evan-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Urbanowski were

ton and Chicago, expecting to remain over the holidays. Mrs. George Gilkey, daughter Edna

and son Fred of Oshkosh spent several days in the city last week visiting at the Glikey home. Mrs. M. A. Bogoger and daughter /iolet Rose, returned on Tuesday rom Fond du Lac where they had

been visiting with relatives for few days, Old reliable thermometers in this section gave the temperature as two taining her friends, blow zero on Tuesday morning. It was about two degrees warmer this morning, altho the difference was

hardly noticable. -Nothing more healthful than a good glass of beer occasionalyly. We are getting out a Christmas Brow that will appeal to everybody who appreclates a nice drink. Grand Rap-

ids Brewing Co. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witte shipped their household goods to Sartell, mony a wedding breakfast was serv-Minn, last week and Mrs. Witte will ed at the home of the bride's parents leave for that place this week. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arndt. The young Witte has been at Sartell for a coup-

Locke, who is in Sacred Heart Sauftarium, to the effect that she was a trifle better. This fact will be wel-come news to her many friends in n Milwaukee during the past week.

Hanson and Arthur Kracke of Strong Prairie drove to the city on Wednes-day. Carl Hauson and Arthur Kra-All of the girls working for the day. Carl Hanson and Arthur Kra-Wood County Telephone company cke were on their way to Manitowoc were presented with a \$10 bill during where they expect to work during the

Smart reports a very successful meet-

John A. Corcoran of Webster has st evening, they being Geo. M. Hill, again been appointed postmaster of Roenius, Burr E. Jones and Geo. that village. Mr. Corcoran has held the position for some time past, but owing to a change in the office it was necessary for him to secure the ap-pointment again. John is a Grand Rapids boy and his many friends here will be pleased to hear of his success.

Tomah Journal .-- Marion Van Wie he winsome little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Wie of this city is one of the leading favorites in the La Crosse Tribune's "Showers of Gold" contest. She is near the top in the long list of contestants and at the rate the votes for her are climb-Miss Poarl Scherbert of Stevens ing, she is sure to finish among the oint, aged 24 years, committed sul-ide at the house of her revents.

—Save money by buying your furniture at J. W. Natwick's.

BABCOCK.

--o---o---o---o---o--I. W. Stout was a busines caller in Grand

Mrs. Will Baker of Montana visited old friends here Wednesday and Thursday.
Miss Little and Mr. Hollinshead of Nev dsbon visited at the home of Ervie Van

Wortmer Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. O'Brien of Nekoosa
accompanied W. H. Clow and wife to Babcock where they visited relatives for the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clow expect to make El Paso their home the coming winter, having made the southern states their winter home for the past fifteen Kenrs, thus avoiding our cold winter months.

Rapids Saturday. Mrs. E. Stramit of Mather was up for the day on Wednesday, Nrs. Edw. Levin has returned from an

extended visit at Marathon City.
Ed. Brost and Clarence Crowley motored over to Nekoosa Sunday and visited with

Mrs. John Kane is now in Chicago gea successful chicken pie supper at the G. A. R. Hall last Friday. The Dorces and Willing Workers societies did well on their sales of fancy articles.

it home. Leota Bowden, the oldest child of James Bowden, had a very narrow escape from death last week, when she fell twelve feet from a hay mow striking on her side and rendering her unconscious for an hour. She is able to be up and around now but

her back is still weak.

Edward Stout returned home Sunday morning from Valparaise, Indiana, where he has been attending Dodge's school of

Mrs, Elmer Payne visited in Grand Rapids last week.

There will be Mass Sunday the 19th and again the 28th here.

Wilbur Inks has secured the position as night clerk at the City Hotel. Everybody is glad to hear of his securing th Wilbur is certainly a hustling

Mrs. A. Blair of Rudolph was in the city Tuesday on her wap to Mather to spend a few days visiting her son.

Edwards, spent Sunday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Lineban

the East Side Card party Wednesday even-lug. 15 tables played. After the cards playing a lanch was served, all reporting a fine time.

Born unto Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson,

baby girl, Wednesday evening, Dec. Sth.
John Joosten is visiting relatives in Little Chute, Mrs. Wm. Coenen was called to Little

Mrs. Lieza Rayome is still making carpet having made 75 yards lately. She made 30 yards for Mrs. Abble Akey, some for Mrs. C. Alberts and for Mrs. John Keyzer. Mrs. J. A. Jackson and daughter, Jacet,

ing. There was a large crowd and all report a good time. Mrs. A. J. Kujawa entertained the Ladies'
Aid Society Thursday afternoon. All re-

port a fine time. Mrs. R. A. Wagers leaves today for Park Falls to visit her parents until after he holidays.

The new state graded school was iledicated Monday night. Co. Supt. Geo. Variety and Prof. M. H. Jackson gave interesting talks. Principal Childred gave an interesting address. interesting address, the school sang s Wood county song, Mrs. J. A. Jackson rendered a solo, all of which was grently appreciated by an audience of over one hundred. A nice lunch-was served by the teachers.

caller here Monday.
Schoeller and Fuller, Green Bay archi-

tects, will be here Wednesday to inspec our school as they drew the plans.

Mrs. Wilke was called to Chicago Tues day by the death of her father.

Entertained Her Friends,

freshinnts. A most enjoyable after-noon was spent by all present and Mrs. Arpin received many compli-Mr. Whitney were cremated. ments on her new method of enter-

Arndt-Cahill.

Miss Katherine Arndt and Mr. Edward Cabill both of Port Edwards, were married on Thursday at the remony being performed by Rev. Féldman. They were accompanied by Miss Anna Cahill and Claire Tim-lin of Part Edwards. After the cerecouple will make their home in Port

Miss Selma Swanson and Mr. Clar-once Drewson, both of Port Edwards, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo. Koch in this city, Rev. C. A. Meilicke performing he marriage ceremony. accompanied by Miss Della Drewson and Mr. Wm. Schmidt, Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was Hens served, and the young couple left the Beef same evening for Boulder Junction where they will make their home this Hadley-Bowen,

Miss Marguerite Radley of New lisbon and Seneca Bowen of this ity were married on December 2d Necedah, and will make their home Winona, where the groom is em-ployed. The groom is well known in this city where he formerly made his home, and has many friends here who

Making Some Improvements, Reiland & Perrodin have been mak-ng some improvements about their meat market during the past few days. Wm. Loder has been doing the carpenter work, and after the changes are made the interior of the

Advertised Mail.

Ladies: Perone, Mrs. Rosetta. Gentlemen: Furmanek, Joe, Johnson, Mr. Frank E., Spawka, Mr. John, Stobegah, Will, Williams, Mr.

BIRTHS A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Latus. To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trossen, Monday, November 29th, a son. Mrs Trossen was formerly Laura Matt

iews but now resides in Marshfield.

Death of Max Whitney,

At the close of the program the time, and has been minently suggests were invited to the dinning cossful. He has visited here on numeroum, there to enjoy delicious re- cross occasions and was here one

Entertained at Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George LaBour en tertained a narty of friends at their

hone on Thursday evening at a seven belock dinner, there being about for

ty in attendance. At the corclusion of the dinner the guestic engaged in playing auction bridge, the favorsheing awarded to Mrs. E. W. Ellis. W. F. Kellogg, Mrs. T. W. Brazent, Vinnie Baker, and D. D. Conway. The evening was spent very pleasantly, Will Have New Offices. District Atturney Roberts has beas the rooms in the Wood County Nat-ional Bank building formerly occu-

pled by Robert Matthews, and after the rooms have been properly decor-ated he will occupy them as a law

office. The rooms are near the from

street and will make very pleasant

MARKET REPORT.

Spring Chickens Hay, Timothy \$10-12 Bossers on Friday evening, Mass Res. Potatoes, white 50 sers it into a mouther of the order and Printing Processed Services of the service of the s Oats

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Patent Flour
20 was spent very pleasantly by those in
Class condition. A. B. Sutor Hides14-15 Corn For Sale,

TITY POINT

Mrs. Nels Romer left for her home in Jumestown, North Dakota last Friday. A. J. Amundson was a business caller a Grand Raphis over Sunday. Dan Meddaugh and family have

Mina., visited friends and relatives here a few days Mrs. Theodore Fransen left Misses Sager and Gaffney attended the Reading Club at Pittsville Saturday, Rev. A. Anderson of Junction City

ota last Erlday,

Grand Raphis.

Death of Joseph Smith.

Entertained Her Friends,
Mrs. Daniel J. Arpin delightfully entertained about sixty of her lady friends Saturday afternoon. A rare of chicago, who was found dead of her guests by the hostess, in the nature of barefoot interpriation of fancy dancing, by Miss Mildred MacKinnon, a real artist in that line. Among the dances increprated by Miss Mackinnon was "The Dance of the Winds," "Amarylis," "Horn of Pan," and "The Scarf Dance." She was a scompanied on the piano by Mr. Raymond Vickers, who also understands the art of accompaning At the close of the program the time, and has been minently suc-time the control of the Joseph Smith.

Death of Joseph Smith.

Joseph Smith, a voterian of the lange of the ladie of the bone of the chick was and and old recident of this in rection, died at the bone of the home of the train only a short distance that he discharged as the control of the south of the south of the bone of the train only a short distance of the home of the bone of the train only a short distance of the bone of

The funeral occurs this affections | Joan Fit was he resigned his

Mrs. H. Tichnot entertained a party of the old residents of Grand Rap Ide at the hone on Finlay afternoon at the constrolled of the Albertin dinner and time was positively plear of the Armen and paymen for the notice. C

Stor, Wise F. W., Lairt, Mrs. Phabeth six k. Daly, Mrs. Rate Town end, Mr. Heing (w. 17 rg. Rabtin, Mrs. C. Deite, Mr. John and Andrew, Mrs. S. H., Steart and Mrs. (64RL, Panel).

Grand Army Officers.

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Commander M. H. Lyan S. V. C. W. A. Owen, J. V. C. Louis Young, Chaplain J. J. Hazzard, Q. M. (P. C. Smith. Ser E. L. Thompson, P. L. W. A. Keyer Guard Wu, Witness.

The members of the Lady Mass. bees held a shower for Mass Engly NEW ROUSE;-For rent ir sale on ser, h fig a member of the order and is soon to become a bride. She was presented with a set of fiver spound by the later and the order. East Baker St. Grand Rapids Wits.

Program at Edison School. There will be a social program at There will be a mental processor of the Edham relucion Friday evening. Due inher 47, at 7:30 octock, to of the Wood County National Bank metals the meltic is condially invited. --- Car of yellow ear corn at \$17 which the public is cordially invited per ton. On tracks here now, McKer- There will be folk dancing, a drain atization and chornses. While all

radults are cordially invited no chil-Spoke at Congregational Church, 1. H. Keller, General Superintendent of Congregational churches of Wisconsin, filled the pulpit in the Congregational church on Sunday on account of the absence of Rev. Lock

thos who beard him. Boys! Girls! Sleds 10c. A regular 50c sled revival meetings the past week in the for only luc with a parchase amount-Congregational church. Ing to 25c or over. Wittenberg Nov-

Wm. C. Boyes of Clinton, Iowa, is Harry Blackburn is spinding several days with his parents at New Lisbon.

-Every woman should have a spending several days in the city Thursday. Owner can have same by visiting with friends and tooking calling at this office and paying for this notice.

J. W. Natwick's

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HOUST: FOR RENT: Inquire of An

FOR SALEDS A small Dairy Farm in Western Washington metading stock, tools, and crops on hand. For

term inquire Trilaine offic FOR RENTHAL, I and 6 room flats Haquire at Daly's Drug store.

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FOR SALE: 214 acros, 116 miles from village of 1,400 population, 150 acres (filable, gravel loam and black loam soil, 40 acres valuable (Imber, estimated 80,000 feet, good buildings running water bandy, 700 apple trees, Including 20 cows, team, crops, sig-ar tools, farming tools, price \$7, don Early terms - Free list - Ellis Bros.

FOR SALE: -93 to neres of land or who has been in Milwankee with his to Sinel load. All clear, good hulld wife. Mr. Keller is a nood falker unsa truce \$5,000, \$5,000 eaga, and his discourse was well liked by Topular H. C. Schmidt, Route 4. Grand Rapble, Wis-

FOR RENT: --- A good modern house to rent on Third Ave. South, 469. In quire of Thor. Bratton, Cardner St. Also a new two story house for sale on Gardner St. All convencies with one, or two, look,

FOUND: - Good for mitten on street

GREETINGS TO ALL

Each and everyone must do their share to make Xmas one Grand Day of rejoicing and feasting and it is our duty to see that you can procure the best of everything for the latter. It would be useless for us to try to mention all the good things we have in store for you however, if you will call, we shall be glad to help prepare the Xmas dinner. To those who are not able to come down to the store, we suggest a few of the many

FRESH NUTS

good things we have:

Mixed Nuts Brazils

Almonds Walnuts Filberts

Chestnuts

Hickory Nuts

Lemon Peel Orange Peel

Citron

Raisins . Currants

Ground Cinamon Ground Allspice Ground Cloves Extracts

CANDIES

Square Stick Xmas Mixed Candy Cherries

Pop Corn that pops - XMAS TREES - Pop Corn Balls

VEGETABLES

Radishes New Beets New Carrots Turni-s Beggas Parsley

Egg Plant

Mushrooms

Spinach

Celery

Pears

Maroons

Corn

Pimentos

Sweet Potatoes Endin Cauliflower Cabbage Spanish Onions Brussel Sprouts Cucumber Tomatoes

Asparagus Tips

Peeled Appricats

Leaf Lettuce

Head Lettuce

MENU

Campbells Tomato Soup Boiled Cod Sauce Tartaire Potato Balls Pickled Olives Roast Turkey with Chestnut Dressing and Cranberry Jelly Mashed Potatoes Winter Salad

Salted Nuts Plum Pudding Mince Pie Apple Pie Cheese Ice Cream Cake Richelieu Coffee Nuts and Mints

FRUITS

Oranges

Grape Fruit

Catawba Grapes

Raspberries

Tangerins

MEAT SPECIALS Jones Prize Hams Jones Sausage, link or bulk

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Pitted Cherries

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RUDOLPH.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brys. Jr.,

Chute on account of the serious illness of her brother.

vere shopping in your city Saturday. : The Card Party of the West Side were ntertained by Mrs. Vadnais Thurs, even-

enchers.

Mr. Hackbarth of Wausau was a busines

SPICES

Candied Pineapple

Candied Cherries

Crystalized Ginger | Fruit Coloring

Choclotes Twisted Stick

> Candy Apples Candy Chains

permit me-"

"Your highness-" began Paradis,

"Come, Monsieur le Capitaine, sure

ly you will not have reflections cast

u on your courage," said the prince

He placed a pistol in the captain's

"At twelve paces," he said. "You

"I am satisfied to leave the matter

Twelve paces were measured off

and we took up our positions with the

"They are hair triggers, gentle

nen," said the prince, when all the

You will face each other and fire at

They raised their pistols. The

count's was aimed steadily at the

Frenchman's heart, but Paradis' weapon described a wavering circle.

I stepped from my principal's side.

The pistol pointed anywhere but at

the count; the captain's distress was

dreadful to contemplate. I saw him

Paradis seemed to pull himself to-

gether, and his pistol covered the

count almost as steadily as Von Lin-

The shots rang out together. 'The

count remained motionless where he

stood. The Frenchman uttered a mirth-

less laugh, fell on his knees, looked up

at us with all the culmination of his

despair upon his face, and then fell

solemnly as he rose from his side.

'He is dead!" said the crown prince

The pistol ball had penetrated the

heart and come out upon the right side

of the body. The crown prince

plunged his hand under the clothes

and pulled out what looked like a

lump of wax, shattered by the bail

like those of the impression of a huge

but retaining certain conformations

In the center of this amorphous

lump was the pistol bullet. The

crown prince extracted it, looked at

the broken lump of wax, and put it in

A lantern light flashed through the

trees, shouts were heard, and two men

and a woman burst through into the

place where we were standing. The

woman was Fraulein Wedenkampf.

One of the men was Weisknopf; the

other I recognized later as Herr Em-

body upon the ground, and at the

"Here is what you sought. Herr Em

The director looked at it, and burs

"Yes, all has gone for nothing," re-

neated Francia Wedenkampf storily.

marveled at her solf-control, in the

The crown prince took Herr Em-

"A short explanation may be in or-

For the second time the financier,

liberately turned his back on the

"You will have the goodness to go

most bring the much-dreaded

Measuring but 3.2 inches at the muz

zle, this deadly little weapon, of

which some twenty-five thousand were

known to exist, had terrorized the

German government, and fabulous

sums had been spent in the endeavor

to discover the secret of its manufac-

ture. One of the features which char

acterized it was the entire absence

Its most ramarkable feature, how

ver was this: Whenever, upon the

field of battle, it might become nec-

essary to abandon it, by moving a small key, called a "clavette," the

piece dropped apart in such a manner

could not be discovered.

on the girl's face.

kampf.

hat the secret of its construction

This was the secret which Paradis

"Captain Paradis received one hun

dred thousand marks from Herr Wels-

knopf for the betrayal of the secret,'

continued his highness, fixing his eye

I saw her start convulsively. "He was bought?" she cried. "He said—"

"Yes, fraulein," said the crown

nan doubly forfeited his honor. Herr

prince gently, "that was where the

Graf, Fraulein Wedenkampf had prom-

ised to marry him if he brought her

money was a secondary motive. Frau-

lein Wedenkampf was resolved to sac-

"We could not persuade her other

expense of her happiness and yours,

wise. And we needed the clavette

of recoil, due to its glycerin jacket.

resence of the body of her lover.

nerich by the arm.

vish you good evening."

crown prince and withdrew.

"It is useless, your highness!"

merich," said the crown prince, plac

ing the lump of wax in his hands.

nto hysterical exclamations.

"One!" said his highness.

moisten his dry lips furtively.

dorf's covered his heart.

forward

his pocket.

foundry.

nothing."

gun."

situation.

upon the stage.

arrangements had been completed

the count of three Are you ready?"

would prefer to measure with me?"

he continued, turning to me.

o your highness," I answered.

moonlight favoring both equally.

vet arrived."

ORDERS OF LONG STANDING

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Paul. There are four classes.

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together

with agony in his voice, "if you will

Revelations of An Ambassador-at-Large

Transcribed by H. M. Egbert from the private papers of an Englishman who for a time was an unofficial diplomat in the most secret service of the British Government. }*****************

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Jagow, of the foreign office, a year or the room that there was a certain atmosphere which we diplomatists are trained to feel. It was not of susinterest in a couple who were among the most tireless of the dancers, and in a blond young officer, in uhlan uniing and pulling his mustache, as he conchalance, and waited. followed their movements with his

The man I recognized at once. Handsome, black-haired, debonair as only a Freuchman can be, I had seen him on several occasions, and knew him to speak to slightly. He was Captain Paradis, one of the minor military attaches at the French embassy. The girl I did not know, and, discovering an old friend among those who were congregated about the door watching the brilliant speciacle, I

He looked rather surprised at my question. "Why, that is the Fraulein Wedenkampf, he answered. This gave. One must preserve some shadow

maker?" I inquired, with interest. 'Assuredly. She only came out this

"And why do you suppose," I asked "that she is dancing with Captain Par adis, who has the reputation of being the most expert artillery officer in France?

"That," answered my friend, smiling "is what everybody is wondering, and, not least, Captain von Lindorf. to be engaged to be married"

raise her eyebrows in surprise. In of honor," fact the astonishment was rapidly becoming universal And it was hardly to be wondered ut. For each of these two young people had access to se-

enkampf could place at the disposal of the French government was the equivalent of two army corps. The information locked up in the head of Captain Paradis was worth five extra days of mobilization to the kaiser's forces. And it was evident that the infatuation was on the part of the young man, and not on that of the calm, fair-baired, blue-cyed, and wholly self-possessed young woman I saw Count von Lindorf's scowl

but I noticed that his lip was twitch-

bow and proffer his card to the

Captain Paradis seemed to hesitate

Count von Lindorf looked at the fraulein with a sort of haffled fury;

observation among the personages, exalted and otherwise, who surrounded the crown prince's chair. I saw smiles upon some lips, and frowns upon some faces. Herr von Jagow glauced inquiringly toward Count von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, but he, apparently not wishing to notice the foreign minister's look, remained deep in conversation-with a man

The person in reference had at on time looked remarkably like myself. This resemblance had, in fact, given me the clue which enabled me to frustrate a clever trick to steal the Bulgarlan mobilization papers. It was on account of this similarity of appearance that I had grown a beard. For I do not care to be mistaken for an international financier of dublous reputation; and this personage was a certain Louis Weisknopf, head of what his arm. has come to be known as the International War syndicate.

pose of unifying and exploiting the wealth of the world, having ramifications in every capital, and being undoubtedly behind most of the conmust east in its lot with the Teutonic nations, to whom, in its opinion, the future supremacy of the world per tained. It was hand in glove with syndicate-worse than all else, how ever, was what I knew to be its unshakable determination to bring about that long-expected war cataclysn which my government was striving

Toward the end of the last dance

He waited there after the las strains of the national anthem had two ago, I noticed as soon as I entered | ceased. It was quite evident that he meant to have his quarrel with Paradis out, and that he was awalting the said. departure of the guests. Paradis could pense exactly, but certainly of marked read that resolution in Von Lindorf's only to be accosted by the count, with respectful but inflexible determination, form, who stood watching them, scowl- he fell back with an affectation of

18444444444 the crown prince turned to Wels-

I saw the crown prince offer his arm to the crown princess, escort her from the ballroom, and return. He knew what was about to happen. did Herr von Jagow, and Weisknopf, now smiling a little uneasily—and the imperial chancellor himself, who left rather hurriedly and did not appear upon the scene again.

Captain Paradis offered Fraulcin Wedenkampf his arm and attempted to lead her out. As they approached the door Von

Frenchman, and, raising his hand, name, however, is not the one that he went staggering back against a palm, upset it, and fell to the waxed floor among the faultke fronds and broken pieces of the pedestal.

Fraulein Wedenkampf ecreamed, and at that moment somebody shut not properly be undertaken by his maj- adis here, before Von Lindorf can the door. The spectators about his esty's accredited representative. highness had not relaxed a muscle of their faces, but they had assumed, unconsciously, the aspect of inquisitors. They were splendidly trained

self-control Paradis sprang to his feet white and trembling, and rushed at Von Liu secret as possible at such a time of dred feet in front of the house, which with a calm smile, he stopped and began choking and stammering inarticulately,

"I greatly regret, Captain Paradis, that I have been compelled to strike you," said Von Lindorf gravely "But I call you to witness that I approached vou, as a gentleman does, earlier in the evening, and that you retused to act acording to the gentleman's code

"I replied, as I reply now, that I am not at liberty to fight until I have communicated with my government shouted Paradis

"Pardon, Monsieur le Capitaine, but our refusal scemed to me more per emptory," replied the count bowing tronically. "You told me that you tronically. soull not fight at all Will you take ap the challenge now?"

"My answer remains the same," r olied Paradia hotly.

I do not 'tke to see a man misun derstood, and, noting the looks of universal dislayor which were turned upon the attache I took upon mysel the function of intermediary. "Gentlemen, I think there is a mis-

understanding," I said. "Captain Paradis means that he is not at liberty to accept a challenge without his government's permission. Such a situation is well understood and, I think, recognized in certain cases 1 am sure that the captain means to give satisfaction when he is at liberty."

"To take satisfaction." Paradis, pressing his bandkerchief to his bleeding lip.

i realized then, from the fact that all were watching me, that, without precisely intending to do so, I had, in fact, assumed the task of seconding the Frenchman in the impending duel This situation gave me a standing and was not unwelcome to me

His highness Prince Frederick Wiliam came forward at this juncture and took up his post between the two

"Gentlemen, this altercation mus end now," he said, "and must not be known outside this room Monsieur lo Capitaine, of course you have no inention of embarrassing international relations?

"I shall resign my post at the emassy immediately," answered Paradis. The crown prince turned to Von Lindorf. "And you, Herr Graf, will er you have yet had any communicadoubtless accept the captain's explanation that he is willing to accord you and receive satisfaction when he is

"I accept your highness' statement to that effect," answered Von Lindor

"Then, Herr Graf, you will have the kindness to report yourself to your commanding officer as under arrest, pending court-martial for conduct un becoming an officer," his highness continued.

The count saluted, and, falling into a military stride, betook himself out of the ballroom, closing the door hehind him Herr von Jagow approached Fraulein Wedenkamp and offered her

"Permit me, mein fraulein." ne

The girl seemed to hesitate. Her face was ghastly white; she seemed train arrives. We have positive into be suffering more than anyone in formation, and unfortunately Count

"Fraulein Wedenkampf unbravely for the fatherland. She-" body-even the foreign secretary, man of iron that he was.

claimed, averting her face, "Do not l let him speak to me. Herr von Jagov Yes, I have been brave. I-

And she began laughing hysterically, and collapsed in the foreign secretary's arms. He scothed her, and persuaded her, and at last, somehow, got her calmed and led her outside. while we remained upon the ballroom floor, helpless spectators of a very painful incident.

When the foreign secretary had escorted Fraulein Wedenkampf outside,

assumed an aspect of chagrin. "Good night, Herr Weisknopf," repeated his highness stiffly, and then did not suspect our indentity. the financier, having no alternative. bowed frigidly and departed. So there were left only the crown prince and

Weisknopf hesitated, and his fac-

his sulte, myself and Captain Paradis. "I shall act on behalf of Von Linlandscape. dorf," said his highness. "No doubt you would welcome the opportunity of a few words with your principal before we consult together.'

Captain Paradis drew himself up stiffly; he seemed to have recovered his self-possession in large measure. "I shall be pleased to see this gentleman at my hotel, the Dijon, at half past eight tomorrow morning," he

There was no more to be done. separated almost immediately, with face, for, after attempting to pass, the understanding that I was to confer with his highness on the morrow, after seeing my principal. But when I called at the Hotel Dijon, at the time arranged, I was informed that Captain Paradis had already left for Paris. That seemed the end of a very dis-

tasteful business. Captain Paradis had, of course, rulned his career as a diplomatist, and was not likely to be heard of again. But, though the incldent seemed ended, it left me in a distressing position. First, my principal had run away rather than fight a duci. Secondly, I had an uneasy feeling that further trouble was brewing, that Weisknopf had made a for-Lindorf walked slowly toward the tunate gambler's throw and expected to reap his profits. He could afford struck him suddenly across the to gamble with high stakes, his prize mouth with such violence that Paradis being the most colossal one ever at being the most colossal one ever attained.

My duty in Berlin was a peculiar one. Unattached to the British embassy, I was confidentially in charge trict to the east of the factory. "We of the innumerable affairs which could shall undoubtedly catch Captain Par diplomatic half world, involving sub- we saw the figure of a man who came tle means of influencing public opinion, and learning it. There was nothings which formed the boundary of ing discreditable in the post. Still, it the Wedenkampf estate, required my movements to be kept as

I shall always remember the ride nopf.

"Good night, mein herr," he said, ate up the miles, flashing along the crowded highways at a pace which left all other traffic far behind. stopped only once for gasoline and tea at a little farmhouse whose occupants

with asperity. "Prey recollect your compact, and that you have had ample time to make your dispositions" The shadows of evening fell, and Brugge was far in the distance. It hands-not, however, until he had was not until ten o'clock that we saw handed the other to Von Lindorf. the huge furnace fires fliuminate the

The crown prince had requested n to take no action except to defend the interests of my principal. Otherwise the matter was to remain in his hands. I did not know what his plans were. But I began to understand when the automobile, entering the town, slackened speed, traversed the highway leading past the enormous gun foundry, belching soot and smoky flame at fifty places, and crawled at a snail's pace past the private grounds of a magnificent mansion, half a mile from the factory entrance.

As we crawled past the entrance heard the crown prince utter a low exclamation. Straining my eyes, I saw, near the lodge that guarded the approach, a Lingle figure, half hidden among the trees. Wrapped though it was in a long military cloak, I had no difficulty in recognizing Count von Lindorf. We drew up about two hundred

yards farther along the street. "Herr Lieutenant, you will kindly take charge of the car and keep her moving slowly until midnight," said his highness, "when you will enter the drive of the mansion and wait a little within the gates

He stepped out, and I followed him. The car crawled slowly away into the darkness. I glanced at my watch; t was eleven o'clock. "The rallroad station lies yonder,"

It strike at him" may be said that these were of the | But it was nearly midnight before

> ings which formed the boundary of The garden extended some ave hun-



Von Lindorf Walked Slowly Toward the Frenchman, and Raising His Hand Struck Him Suddenly Across the Mouth.

I would honor the crown prince with a visit to the Potsdam barracks that

I found his highness in his quarters, attended only by a single officer-Lieutenant von Retzow, who had called on me that morning.

"I heard you were in Berlin, Mr. -" said the crown prince, obviously intending to set me at my ease. "I am anxious to know whethtion from your principal, Captain Paradis.'

"None, your highness," I answered.

"It is a wretched business." "It is a miserable business," an swered his highness, with some emotion. "If Paradis Intended to remain in France and never set foot in Germany again, all might come well. Fraulein Wedenkampf is a great favorite with my father, and we have Count you Lindorf's interests at heart. But the man is on the way back to

Germany." "But surely your highness may have been misinformed," I said. "He cannot show his face in Berlin again."

"He is not going to Berlin," answered the crown prince. "He is to visit Fraulein Wedenkampf at the gun works at Brugge this evening at half past eleven, immediately after his von Lindorf heard of this before wo Then Louis Weisknopf walked up did, obtained leave of absence, and is on his way to Brugge to intercept Paradis and kill him. So, wishing to do instice to the man, to save Count you The girl's shrill cry startled every- Lindorf from ruining his career, and to protect the good name of Fraulcin Wedenkampf, I have sent to ask you whether you will still consent to be Paradis' second."

"It would be a distasteful post," answered, "but I do not feel justified declining under the circumstances.

"I am grea'ly relieved," answered is highness, clapping me cordially upon the shoulder, "for there is not Luother man in Germany who would step into the breach. My quickest automobile can carry us to Brugge in time to intercept both Paradis and Count von Lindorf. Are you prepared to start immediately?

Berlin | was awaited with as much eagerness was known, some two months later, as he himself appeared to display. when an officer from his highness' He was humming as he passed us, staff called on me and requested that and he walked as though he had no sorrow in the world,

We turned when he had passed, and followed him closely. I saw him glance back at us once or twice, I

thought uneasily. We were almost upon him at the lodge entrance. Then out of the shadows stepped Count you Lindorf and confronted

hìm. I saw the captain start; he looked back, and found himself encircled by

I must give credit to his quickness of wit in saying that he realized the situation immediately.

"Gentlemen." he began in a lov voice, "I am quite aware that you have ne at a disadvantage. Nevertheless I assure you upon my honor that'i was my intention to proceed immediately to Berlin to place myself at the disposal of Count von Lindorf." Absolute silence met his words. He

continued: "If you will permit me first to enter this house. I pledge myself to re-

turn within one hour and be at your disposition," "No." answered the crown prince

quietly, and it was not until then that the count recognized him. "Sir," he cried passionate" "you will permit me--you will permit me-

having found him at these gates-"You will bave the matter entirely in my hands, Herr Graf," answered the crown prince. "Gentlemen, let us proceed a little way through the lodge gates, so that there will be no danger of interruption. Monsieur le Capitaine. you will excuse me if I take your arm?" he added.

I saw Paradis start at the subtle insult. Yet it was justified, for Paradis had run away before, and there the clavette. Perhaps he loved herwas no telling that he might not take advantage of the darkness. The prince, his arm linked through the captain's, led us across a mowed

lawn until we stood in a ring of tall

trees that completely concealed us from both road and mansion. We could see each other's faces fairly well in the light of the half moon. "Now, captain, you recognize your second, no doubt," said the prince, producing from his overcoat a pair of

prince, and I saw him tighten his hold on his pistol.

rifice her love for Germany.

PETS OF FAMOUS SONGSTERS | men of that diminutive and charming | In Minnle Hauck's Swiss home she | PLAY MARBLES WITH BULLETS | he saw was a troop of our cavalrymen | other's nerves. When a company comstring of remounts, each remount with

a laughing child on its back. "But it may well happen that in spite of babies, and baths, and brass bands, and footballs, and boxing

very potent prescription; he prescribes a good stiff route march. It has never been know to fail. Many a time in the winter months when out visiting divisional headquarters did I, in the shameful luxury of my car, come across a battalion slogging along ruddy and cheerful in the mud, and

LUCK FALLS "Then I, by my unlucky shot, have ruined our hopes of learning the secret." he muttered; and the prince wrested the pistol from his hand just LIKE AVALANCHE as he was turning it upon his breast "No, gentlemen," his highness anwered, "we have held the secret of the clavette four weeks - It came from other sources. But-the time has not

Ruin Hits Promoter When Wife And we went out and left the lovers Comes Back From Supposed Grave.

TRAGIC STORY

The orders of St. Anne. St. Stants-Arrest on Bigamy Charge, Divorce and lans and St. George are all well-known Loss of Fortune is This Man's Fate-Penniless, He Is The order of St. Anne was founded Charles Frederick, duke of Hols-Freed From Jail.

tein-Gottorp, in 1735, in honor of his New York.--If only a ghost of his wife, Anne Petrovna, a daughter of Peter the Great, the famous exar, who first wife had returned from her supremodeled Russia on a European baposed grave to Samuel B Wellington. sis, acquired the Baltic provinces in a mining promoter, he never would which fighting is at present going on have been plunged from wealth and and founded Petrograd, the capital. It happiness into poverty and fail, acwas adopted as a Russian order in cording to his story. The real Mrs. 1797 by their grandson, the Emperor Maude Windsor Gardner Wellington, although he believed her to be dead for twelve years, appeared almost imfounded originally as a Polish order mediately after he married a second by Stanislaus Augustus Poniatowski, the famous king of Poland, in 1765.

Then followed charges of bigamy. It was adopted as a Russian imperial his arrest, less of his fortune and his second wife's divorce, not to mention The Military Order of St. George his recent incarceration for nonpaywas founded by the Empress Catherment of alimony to Mrs. Wellington ine in 1769 for military service on land No. 1. and sea, with four classes. A fifth Wollington is seventy three years

class for noncommissioned officers and ld. He has just obtained his release men, was added in 1807. The badge is from Ludiow street jall on the ground a white cross with gold borders, with that he is penulless, through an order red central medallion, on which is signed by Justice Greenbaum. He sa) s the figure of St. George slaving the he owes \$200,000. dragon. The ribbon is orange with On April 27, 1909, Wellington had

married Mrs Florence Cushman Welington, who said (to get ahead of the story) in April, 1914, that he bad I cannot tell why it is, but the imshown to her a bill for \$200 for a tombpression exists that hospitals are modstone, remarking that his first wife lav ern things On the contrary, they are buried in Patchogue, L. I. On her test mony Mrs Wellington No. 2 obtained Twice as many years before Christ an annulment of marriage. as Christ was before us there were

Supposed Divorce Final. hospitals for the insanc in Egypt, At Surat there is in use today a hospital A foreboding of trouble came to Wel founded three centuries before St. lington February 16, 1897, the day of Paul preached his sermon on Mars is marriage to the first Mrs. Welling-There were hospitals all over ton, for she was netulant and, in fact, India long before the world saw the two days later left his home. Three weeks after the ceremony he saw her Pagan, Buddhist, Christian, Moham for what he believed would be the last medan alike have had asylums for the time and she left him of her own free sick. When Greek athletes were runwill, he declared. Business progressed ning their races in the first stadium and he soon was entirely happy again, Asseulapius conducted a hospital not forgetting almost that he had once lived with his wife for 48 hours. Sho

He Was Arrested.

obtained an interlocutory decree of di-

vorce from him in June, 1897, he says,

and he supposed it would be made

had been even an application for all-

very unfortunate for me to have mar-

Ruin Follows Arrest.

His first wife brought a charge of bigamy against him within a month

after he married Miss Cushing. He

was arrested, which sent his business

interests to failure, he declares. Ac

cording to his story he had lost \$76,000

in 1907 with the stock brokerage firm

of Marshall, Spaders & Co., and also a

large deposit with the defunct Carne-

gie Trust company. He was then

vice-president of the Balley Mining

and Milling company of Liberty street.

investigating the case, dropped the big-

amy charges against Wellington and

he was released from jail only long

enough for his first wife to obtain his

imprisonment for nonpayment of \$705

in alimony due on a belated court or-

der. When freed he had been at Lud-

low street for four months and four-

teen days. He has no business now, is

heavily in debt and has no prospects

ALLEGED DRUNK WALKS LINE

Returns on His Hands, and Justice

Dismisses Him From

Nashville, Ind .- Justice of the Peace

ouard Calvin has a novel plan of de-

Marshal Reed arrested Len-

ermining whether a man is drunk or

ville Conenhaver for drunkenness and

took the man before the justice in the

Calvin store. Calvin was entertaining

a bunch of "loafers," and for their

entertainment drew a chalk line 40

feet long and told Copenhaver to walk

The crowd gathered on each side of

the line without a misstep. At the far

end of the line he stood on his hands

and walked back. Calvin, above the

roar of laughter, told Copenhaver he

because of his age, he says.

The district attorney's office, after

ried again.

merich, the director of the giant gun Leprosy was more of a human scourge in ancient days than it is They came forward, stopped, and now, so that it was natural that the stared at his highness, at me, at the first special hospital built in any Finglish-speaking land should be one for ount, who, standing silent, with lepers in London about eight cenfolded arms, stared at the man whom turies ago,-"The Historian," in the Kansas City Star.

birth of the Christian religion.

Alpha Centauri. Alpha Centauri, the star or sun which is nearest to the earth of all the fixed stars, is described by a writer as follows: shouted, with anger in his voice. "It useless to us. All has gone for

"One of the most magnificent of the first magnitude stars even to the naked eye, the telescope reveals it all suddenly as two great masses of solar fire, the flames red, yellow and blue, blown upward and outward to the right by the winds of the universe. The great pair of rainbow flames appear to stand out like tungible objects in the depths of inhe said. "Herr Weisknopf, I finitely remote spaces many times larger than the naked eye stars. One taken aback, looked utterly mortified. of the two revolves about the other "I wish you good evening, mein in a period of 80 years. It was the herr," his highness continued. And most stupendous and awful vision and the most absolutely beautiful that my Weisknopf, with a snort of rage, dseyes have ever seen."

straight home, mein herr," the princa called after him. "Now listen, Herr The red shirt, destined to become so famous a symbol throughout Europe, final. He never participated in the Emmerich-or perhaps I should rather was not at first adopted by Garibaldi for any fantastic or spectacular reaaddress you. Herr Graf. since you know nothing of this affair. That lump son. The English Admiral Ingram says that the red shirt had its origin in stern necessity and that its adopof wax was an impression of the fa-mous French clavette, the key to the tion was caused by the need of clothseventy-five mm. Creusot machine ing as economically as possible the Count you Lindorf raised his duli legion that Garibaldi had raised for eves to the prince's face. "So?" be the liberation of Italy. An offer was made by a tradesman to supply at a reduced price a large stock of red And that gave me the key to the woolen shirts. This offer was eagerly So greatly did this famous gun outclosed on. Before many years had class that made at the Wedenkamuf passed the red shirt became the symworks that the possession of a model hal not merely of the legion but of the by the German government would alnew spirit working for the liberation

Poets' Records. In London there is a cylindrical phonograph record of Robert Browning attempting to recite "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent. We say "atlempting," because the record breaks down in the middle with a hearty laugh and an abrupt confession by the poet that he could not remember any more of his poem. He had written it fifty years before, so there was excuse. We wonder if modern poets are embaiming their compositions in cylinders and disks. It is an opportunity for perpetuation they ought not everlook. We should like to have a record of Yeats reciting "The Isle of Innistree," or Vachell Lindsay booming out "The Congo."was bringing to Fraulein Weden-

> Hard to Find Fault With a Winner "Pa, you've got to take hold of Wilile. He's been fighting again."

Chicago Post.

"He has, has he? I'll show that oung rascal that I won't have him coming here all cut and bruised. Who licked him this time?" "He wasn't licked, but he gave Jim-

ny Green a terrible black eye.' "He did, eh? Well maybe it was Jimmy's fault, and anyhow a boy has to be able to take care of himself now perhaps he thought to salve his dis- adays." honor by convincing himself that the No Hurry at All.

"Your wife has a muscular affection which renders her speechless. I can cure her, but it will take time," "Take all the time you want, doc," responded the mean man.-Louisville Courier But not by such means-nor at the Journal.

Experiments in France have shown Count von Lindorf stared at the that sulphur is a valuable soil ferti lizer.

vas dismissed. Stork and Death Came on Same Day. Greensburg, Pa.—Jubilation over the arrival of a baby boy in the home of Christ S. Schweinberg was turned to grief when their daughter was burned to death. The arrival of the stork and the death of the girl occurred within 12 hours. Post Office Robbed Annually.

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of a long pole. The other end of

pole is weighted with lumps of e and the whole is balanced at the ter on an upright so as to form a The irrigator dips the trough he water, and, on releasing his the weights at the other end o pole cause the water to run dow rough into a well dug in the gr The supply is then distribute proceeding. As the years passed and means of channels. This perform he never heard more of her he believed is carried on in duplicate, one tr that she must be dead. There never taking in water and the other disc

Wellington forgot what married life The Truth Comes Out. "How true it is," said his wife was like by 1909, when he met Miss Florence Cushman. In his present apone-ball the world doesn't know the other half lives." plication, which obtained his release from fail, he says of her: "I desire to "Well," rejoined her husban say very little of my second marriage. isn't the fault of your literar; It was entirely distressing and it was

true it -Popular Mechanics.

anyway.' The Metamorphosis "I'd like to know one thing." "What is that?" "When a cowboy becomes a ball player, is he turned into

ratcher? Of course the machine politic he one who never passes any campaign fund in our direction

HARD TO DROP But Many Drop It.

A young Calif. wife talks abo "It was hard to drop Moch Java and givo Postum a trial.

nerves were so shuttered that I

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means all kinds of alls. "I did not want to acknowled fee caused the trouble for I wa fond of it. At that time s came to live with us, and I that after he had been with us he would not drink his coff more. I asked him the reaso repiled: I have not had a he since I left off drinking coffe months ago, till last week, wh gan again here at your table.

see how anyone can like con way, after drinking Postum! "I said nothing, but at once a package of Postum. That months ago, and we have dr coffee since, except on two oc when we had company, and th each time was that my husb not sleep, but lay awake and and talked half the night. convinced that coffee caused fering, so he returned to Post vinced that coffee was an en

stead of a friend, and he is no more by insomnia. "I have gained 8 pounds in and my nerves have ceased to It seems so easy now to qu that caused our aches and take up Postum." Name i Postum Co., Battle Creek, M Postum comes in two forms Postum Cereal-the origina

must be well boiled. 15c and 2 instant Postum—a soluble p dissolves quickly in a cup water, and, with cream and

makes a delicious beverage 30c and 50c tins, Both kinds are equally defic est about the same per cup.

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Mario, Mme. Grisi was the proprietor to perch on the great singer's finger

of one of the smallest and prettiest and take seed and fruit from between

At the ball given by Herr von ;

usked him her name

of anonymity in such revelations. "The heiress of the late cannon

spring, and you can imagine she is persona gratissima at court."

to whom, rumor has it, she is supposed They certainly made an interesting couple as they circled round the enormous ballroom. I saw Herr von Jagow and the crown princess watching them; I saw the princess whisper in the foreign secretary's ear, and Von-Jagow answer in words, whatever they were, that made her highness

crets of priceless military value. The knowledge that Fraulein Wed-

deepen, and I took up my position near him, where I could watch him unostentatiously. At the end of the dance Captain Paradis led his partner to a seat near the door, half hidden by a cluster of large palm trees I the count stroll slowly in that direction. He seemed preoccupied,

What happened I could not see, but a moment later I saw Von Lindorf and Captain Paradls upon their feet, facing each other, their faces flushed with anger. Then I saw the count

finally, with a gesture that was quite incomprehensible to me, he turned away and walked unsteadily toward

then his face became impenetrable, and, shrugging his shoulders, he re-The scene had certainly not escaped

whom I had not noticed before, but whom I recognized immediately.

This syndicate, formed for the purtemporaneous political intrigue, had decided that to attain its ends, it derstands," he said. "She has acted the cannon makers, the scare mongers, who manipulated the markets for the

when even the crown princess endeav ored no longer to hide her yawns, ount you Lindorf took up his station beside the door, where I had first seen

Grisi Owned a Monkey. Lind a Mock ing Bird and Patti Was Fond of a Parrot. Of all classes of humanity in the world female singers are the most addicted to keeping pets, London Tit- made her a present of a fine young

race, the ouistiti, and was usually most amiable, only protesting by a plaintive cry whenever its mistress fondled her children or caressed her busband in its presence. When Jenny Lind was in the United States one of her countless admirers

was always surrounded by flocks of tame pigeons that perched on her shoulder and ats from her hand. They often carried their audacity so far as to enter her bedroom and revel in a good wash in her toilet pitcher, to the great disorganization of the very neat arrangements of her washstand. The parrot of Mme. Patti is quite

famous fowl, not only on account of

the celebrity of its owner, but also be-

cause of its own varied accomplish-

But in Spite of Civersion, British Solthe Trenches.

dueling pistols.

Prof. J. H. Morgan, late home office

commissioner with the British expedi-

Herr Graf."

gloves, and playing marbles (the gentionary force, in his 'Leaves From a eral in command of one of our divisions told me he had seen six Argyli Field Notebook," published in the Ninetenth Century, describes the read- and Sutherland sergeants playing mariness of our Tommies to play the part | bles with shrapnel bullets in some supof mother's help in the French villages. One of the most engaging sights Men become 'stale' or get on each

singing with almost repreachful unc-

Lacona, N. Y.—The post office here was robbed recently for the tenth time tion, 'Last night I s-s-aw you, I s-saw you, you naughty boy!" .- Montreal

Dealers: We can supply you at R & H Chicago Co. Chicago, Ill.

permit me-

Revelations of An Ambassador-at-Large

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meant to have his quarrel with Par-

nonchalance, and waited.

upon the seene again.

pieces of the pedestal,

o self-control.

shouted Paradis.

plied Paradis hotly.

to lead her out,

from the ballroom, and return.

did Herr von Jagow, and Weisknopf,

now smilling a little uneasily -and the

imperial chancellor himself, who left

Captain Paradis offered Fraulein

Fraulein Wedenkampf screamed.

and at that moment somebody shut

unconsciously, the aspect of inquisi-

Paradis sprang to his feet, white

and trembling, and rushed at Von Liu-lore. But, seeing the latter standing

silent and motionless, watching him

with a calm smile, he stopped and be-

gan choking and stammering inarticu-

"I greatly regret, Captain Paradls,

that I have been compelled to strike you." said Von Lindorf gravely. "But

I call you to witness that I approached

you, as a gentleman does, earlier in the evening, and that you refused to act acording to the gentleman's code

of honor."
"I replied, as I reply now, that I

am not at liberty to fight until I have

communicated with my government,

"Pardon, Monsieur le Capitaine, but

your refusal seemed to me more per-

emptory," replied the count, bowing

fronteally. "You told me that you

would not fight at all. Will you take up the challenge now?"

"My answer remains the same," re-

I do not like to see a man misun

derstood, and, noting the looks of uni-versal disfavor which were turned

upon the attache. I took upon myself

"Gentlemen, I think there is a mis-

understanding," (said, "Captain Paradis means that he is not at liberty

to accept a challenge without his gov-

corognized in certain cases. I am sure

"To take satisfaction," interposed

Paradis, pressing his handkerchief to

I realized then, from the fact that

all were watching me, that, without

precisely intending to do so, I had, in

fact, assumed the task of seconding the Frenchman in the impending duel.

This situation gave me a standing

and took up his post between the two

"Contlemen, this alternation must

end now," he said, "and must not be

known outside this room. Monsieur le

Capitaine, of course you have no in-

tention of emburrassing international

"I shall resign my post at the em-

bassy immediately," answered Paradis.

The crown prince turned to Von

loubtless accept the captain's explan-

and receive satisfaction when be

ation that he is willing to accord you

"I accept your highness' statement

to that effect," answered Von Lindorf

"Then, Herr Graf, you will have the

kindness to report yourself to your commanding officer as under arrest,

pending court-martial for conduct un-

becoming an officer," his highness

The count saluted, and, falling into

a military stride, betook himself out

of the ballroom, closing the door be

hind him. Herr von Jagow approached

Fraulein Wedenkamp and offered her

"Pormit me, mein fraulein," he

The girl seemed to hesitate. Her

to be suffering more than anyone in

Then Louis Weisknopf walked up

derstands," he said. "She has acted

The girl's shill cry startled every-

"I don't want to see him!" she ex-

claimed, averting her face. "Do not let him speak to me, Herr von Jagow.

And she began laughing hysterical-

ly, and collapsed in the foreign secre-

ary's arms. He soothed her, and

persuaded her, and at last, somehow,

got her calmed and led her outside, while we remained upon the ballroom

floor, belpless spectators of a very

When the foreign secretary had es-

corted Francein Wedenkampf outside,

Yes, I have been brave. I-"

painful incident.

body-even the foreign secretary, man

bravely for the fatherland. She-

"Fraulein Wedenkampf un-

face was ghastly white; she seemed

"And you, Herr Graf, will

from which to watch developments

the function of intermediary.

faction when he is at liberty."

his bleeding lip.

relations?"

Lindori.

able?"

sulkily.

said.

the room.

to her.

As they approached the door

"At the ball given by Herr von | He waited there after the last Jagow, of the foreign office, a year or strains of the national anthem had two ago, I noticed as soon as I entered the room that there was a certain atmosphere which we diplomatists are adis out, and that he was awalting the trained to feel. It was not of sus- departure of the guests, Paradis could faterest in a couple who were among the most fireless of the dancers, and in a blond young ulfteer, in uhlan uniform, who stood watching them, scowltor, and pulliar his mastache, as he followed their movements with his

The man I recognized at once. Handsome, black haired, debouair as only a Frenchman can be, I had seen him on neveral occasions, and knew blm to speak to slightly. He was Captain Paractia, one of the minor military attaches at the French emmoning accounts to the research on-mony. The girl I did not know, and, discovering an old friend among those who were congregated about the door watching the brilliant spectacle, I asked him her name.

He looked rather surprised at my question, "Why, that is the Francoin Wedenkampf," he answered. This name, however, is not the one that he gave. One must preserve some shadow of anonymity in such revelations,

"The helress of the late cannon maker" I inquired, with interest. Assuredly. She only came out this spring, and you can imagine she is

persona gratisalma at court." "And why do you suppose," I asked. "that she is duncing with Captain Paradls, who has the reputation of being the most expert artillery officer in

"That," answered my friend, smil ing, "Is what everybody is wondering, and, not least, Captain von Lindorf, to whom, rumor has it, she is supposed to be engaged to be married"

They certainly made an interesting couple as they circled round the enormous ballroom, I saw Herr von Jagow and the crown princess watching them; I saw the princess whisper in the foretyn accretary's ear, and Von Jagow answer in words, whatever they were, that made her highness her eyebrows in surprise. fact the astonishment was rapidly becoming universal. And it was hardly to be wondered at. For each of these two young people had across to seerets of priceless military value.

The knowledge that Fraulets Wedeakampt could place at the disposal of the French government was the equivalout of two army corps. The Informatten tocked up in the head of Cap tida Paradia was worth five extra days of mobilization to the kalser's And it was evident that the tafatuation was on the part of the young man, and not on that of the calm, fair-hadred, blue-eyed, and wholly self-possessed young woman,

I saw Count you Lindor's scowl deepen, and I rook up my position near him, where I could watch him dance Captain Paradls fed his partner to a seat near the door, half hidden At the end of the by a cluster of large palm trees. saw the count stroll slowly in that that the captain means to give satis-He seemed prenecupied, but I noticed that his lip was twitch-

What happened I could not see, but a moment later I saw Von Lindorf and Captain Paradis upon their feet, facing each other, their faces flushed Then I saw the count bow and proffer his card to the

Captain Paradis seemed to hesitate; finally, with a gesture that was quite and was not unwelcome to me. prehensible to me, he jurned His highness Prince Frederick Wil-and walked unsteadily toward liam came forward at this juncture away and walked unsteadily toward

the door. Count von Lindorf looked at the fraulein with a sort of bailled fury; then his face became Impenetrable. and, shrugging his shoulders, he re-

The scene had certainly not escaped observation among the personages, exalted and otherwise, who surrounded the crown prince's chair. I saw smiles upon some lips, and frowns upon some faces. Herr von Jagow glanced in quiringly toward Count von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, but he, apparently not wishing to notice the foreign minister's look, remained deep in conversation-with a man

whom I had not noticed before, but whom I recognized immediately. The person in reference had at one time looked remarkably like myself. This resemblance had, in fact, given me the clue which enabled me to frustrate a clever trick to steal the Bulgarlan mobilization papers. It was on account of this similarity of appearance that I had grown a beard. For I do not care to be mistaken for an International duancier of dublous reputation; and this personage was a partain Louis Weisknopf, head of what his arm. has come to be known as the Interna-

tional War syndicate. This syndicate, formed for the purpose of unitying and exploiting the wealth of the world, having ramifica tions in every capital, and being undoubtedly behind most of the temporaneous political intrigue, had decided that, to attain its ends, it must east in its lot with the Teutonic nations, to whom, in its opinion, the future supremacy of the world pertained. It was hand in glove with of iron that he was. the canaon makers, the scare mongers, who manipulated the markets for the syndicate-worse than all else, however, was what I knew to be its unshakable determination to bring about that long-expected war cataclysm which my government was striving with all its efforts to avert.

Toward the end of the last dance. when even the crown princess endeavored no longer to hide her yawns. Count you Lindorf took up his station beside the door, where I had first seen

Good night, mein herr," he said.

Weisknopf hesitated, and his face

assumed an aspect of chagrin.
"Good night, Herr Welsknopf," repeated his highness stiffly, and then the financier, having no alternative, bowed trigidly and departed. So there were left only the crown prince and his suite, myself and Captain Paradis. "I shall act on behalf of Von Lindorf," said his highness. "No doubt you would welcome the opportunity of a few words with your principal be-

fore we consult together." Captain Paradis drew himself up stiffly; he seemed to have recovered his self-possession in large measure. "I shall be pleased to see this gen tleman at my hotel, the Dijon, at half ceased. It was quite evident that he past eight temorrow morning," he

There was no more to be done. We separated almost immediately, with the understanding that I was to conread that resolution in Von Lindorf's fer with his highness on the morrow, after seeing my principal. But when called at the Hotel Dijon, at the he fell back with an affectation of time arranged, I was informed that Captain Paradis had already left for f saw the crown prince offer his arm to the crown princess, escort her Paris. That seemed the end of a very disknew what was about to happen. So

Captain Paradis tasteful business. had, of course, ruined his career as a diplomatist, and was not likely to be heard of again. But, though the incident seemed ended, it left me in a rather hurriedly and did not appear distressing position. First, my prin cipal had run away rather than fight Secondly, I had an uneasy Wedenkampf his arm and attempted a duci. foeling that further trouble was brew ing, that Weisknopf had made a fortunate gambler's throw and expected to reap his profits. He could afford Lindorf walked slowly toward the Frenchman, and, raising his hand, to gamble with high stakes, his prize struck him suddenly across the being the most colossal one ever atmonth with such violence that Paradis went stuggering back against a palm, tained. My duty in Berlin was a peculiar upset it, and fell to the waxed floor

one. Unattached to the British emimong the faultke fronds and broken onsay, I was confidentially in charge of the innumerable affairs which could not properly be undertaken by his majesty's accredited representative. It the door. The spectators about his may be said that these were of the highness had not relaxed a muscle of diplomatic half world, involving subtheir faces, but they had assumed, tle means of influencing public opin-They were splendidly trained

ion, and learning it. There was nothing discreditable in the post. Still, it required my movements to be kept as strained international relations. was somewhat chagrined, therefore, to to end. I surmised that the captain

I shall always remember the ride that followed. The swift automobile ate up the miles, flashing along the rowded highways at a pace all other traffic far behind. stopped only once for gasoline and tea at a little farmhouse whose occupants

did not suspect our indentity. The shadows of evening fell, and Brugge was far in the distance. It was not until ten o'clock that we saw the huge furnace fires illuminate the landscape.

The crown prince had requested me to take no action except to defend the interests of my principal. Otherwise the matter was to remain in his hands. I did not know what his plans were. But I began to understand when the automobile, entering the town, slackened speed, traversed the highway leading past the enormous gun foundry, beiching soot and smoky flame at fifty places, and crawled at a snail's pace past the private grounds of a magnificent mansion, half a mile from the factory entrance.

As we crawled past the entrance I heard the crown prince utter a low Straining my eyes, I exclamation. saw, near the lodge that guarded the approach, a lingle figure, half hidden among the trees. Wrapped though it was in a long military cloak, I had no difficulty in recognizing Count von Lindorf. We drew up about two hundred

yards farther along the street. "Herr Lleutenant, you will kindly take charge of the car and keep her moving slowly until midnight," sald his highness, "when you will enter the drive of the mansion and wait little within the gates. He stepped out, and I followed him.

The car crawled slowly away into the darkness. I glanced at my watch; it was eleven o'clock. "The railroad station lies yonder, said his highness, indicating the dis-

trict to the east of the factory. shall undoubtedly catch Captain Paradis here, before Von Lindorf can strike at him." But it was nearly midnight before we saw the figure of a man who came

softly along the road beside the palings which formed the boundary of the Wedenkampf estate. The garden extended some five hun-

secret as possible at such a time of dred feet in front of the house, which I was brilliantly illuminated from end

"At twelve paces." he said. would prefer to measure with me?" he continued, turning to me. "I am satisfied to leave the matter to your highness," I answered. Twelve paces were measured and we took up our positions with the moonlight favoring both equally. "They are hair triggers, gentlemen," said the prince, when all the arrangements had been completed.

"You will face each other and fire at the count of three. Are you ready? They raised their pistols. The count's was aimed steadily Frenchman's heart, but Paradis' weapon described a wavering circle. "One!" said his highness. I stepped from my principal's side The pistol pointed anywhere but at the count; the captain's distress was dreadful to contemplate. I saw him

"Your highness-" began Paradis,

"Come, Monsieur le Capitaine, surc-

ly you will not have reflections cast upon your courage," said the prince

with asperity. "Prey recollect your

compact, and that you have had ample

He placed a pistol in the captain's

hands—not, however, until he had handed the other to Von Lindorf.

yet arrived."

Insignia Pertaining to Russian Knight-

hood May Be Traced Back for

Over Hundred Years.

class for noncommissioned officers and

men, was added in 1807. The badge is

a white cross with gold borders, with

the figure of St. George slaying the

Ancient Hospitals.

I cannot tell why it is, but the im-

ression exists that hospitals are mod-

ern things. On the contrary, they are

Twice as many years before Christ

as Christ was before us there were

hospitals for the insane in Egypt, At

Surat there is in use today a hospital

founded three centuries before St.

Pagan, Buddhist, Christian, Moham-

now, so that it was natural that the

first special hospital built in any Fng-

lish-speaking land should be one for

lepers in London about cight cen-

turies ago.-"The Historian," in the

Alpha Centauri.

the fixed stars, is described by a

the first magnitude stars even to the

"One of the most magnificent of

Red Shirt of Italy.

famous a symbol throughout Europe,

was not at first adopted by Garibaldi

for any fantastic or speciacular rea-

says that the red shirt had its origin

in stern necessity and that its adop-

closed on. Before many years had

bol not merely of the legion but of the

new spirit working for the liberation

Poets' Records.

In London there is a cylindrical

phonograph record of Robert Brown-

ing attempting to recite "How They

We say "attempting," because the record breaks down in the middle with a hearty laugh and an abrupt con-

fession by the poet that he could not

had written it fifty years before, so there was excuse. We wonder if mod-

ern poets are embalming their com-

positions in cylinders and disks. It

is an opportunity for perpetuation

like to have a record of Yeats recit-

ing "The Isle of Innisfree," or Vachell

Lindsay booming out "The Congo."-

Hard to Find Fault With a Winner

lie. He's been fighting again."

licked him this time?"

young rascal that I won't have

my Green a terrible black eye."

"Pa, you've got to take hold of Wil

"He has, has he? I'll show that

coming here all cut and bruised. Who

they ought not overlook

Chicago Post.

remember any more of his poem. He

Brought the Good News from Ghe-

The English Admiral Ingram

The red shirt, destined to become so

birth of the Christian religion.

Leprosy was more of a

There were hospitals all over

a red central medallion, on which is

The ribbon is orange with

Russian orders of knighthood.

order in 1831.

dragon

bill.

sick.

far away.

Kansas City Star.

writer as follows:

cyes have ever seen."

of Italy.

three black stripes.

mong the oldest.

together.

time to make your dispositions."

with agony in his voice, "if you will

moisten his dry lips furtively. Paradis seemed to pull himself together, and his pistol covered the count almost as steadily as Von Lindorf's covered his heart.

"Three!" The shots rang out together. The count remained motionless where he stood. The Frenchman uttered a mirthess laugh, fell on his knees, looked up at us with all the culmination of his despair upon his face, and then fell forward.

"He is dead!" said the crown prince solemnly as he rose from his side.

The pistol ball had penetrated the beart and come out upon the right side of the body. The crown prince plunged his hand under the clothes and pulled out what looked like a lump of wax, shattered by the ball, retaining certain conformations like those of the impression of a huge

In the center of this amorphous lump was the pistol bullet. The grown prince extracted it, looked at the broken lump of wax, and put it in his pocket.

A lantern light flashed through the trees, shouts were heard, and two men and a woman burst through into the place where we were standing. The woman was Francein Wedenkumpf. One of the men was Weisknopf; the other I recognized later as Herr Emmerich, the director of the giant gun faundry. They came forward, stopped, and

stared at his highness, at me, at the body upon the ground, and at the who, standing silent, with folded arms, stared at the man whom he had killed.
"Here is what you sought, Herr Em-

merich," said the crown prince, placing the lump of wax in his hands. The director looked at it, and burst into hysterical exclamations.

"It is useless, your highness!" h shouted, with anger in his voice. is useless to us. All has gone for nothing." Yes, all has gone for nothing," re-

all suddenly as two great masses of peated Fraulein Wedenkampf stonily. I marveled at her self-control, in the presence of the body of her lover. The crown prince took Herr Emnerich by the arm. "A short explanation may be in or-

der," he said. "Herr Weisknopf, I wish you good evening." For the second time the financier, taken aback, looked utterly mortified.

"I wish you good evening, mein in a period of 80 years. It was the his highness continued. And Weisknopf, with a snort of rage, deliberately turned his back on the crown prince and withdrew.

You will have the goodness to go straight home, mein herr," the prince called after him. "Now listen, Herr Emmerich—or perhaps I should rather address you, Herr Graf, since you know nothing of this affair. That lump of wax was an impression of the famous French clavette, the key to the seventy-five mm. Creusot machine

Count von Lindorf raised his dull eyes to the prince's face. And that gave me the key to the

situation. So greatly did this famous gun outclass that made at the Wedenkampf works that the possession of a model

by the German government would almost bring the much-dreaded war upon the stage.

Measuring but 3.2 inches at the muz zle, this deadly little weapon, of which some twenty-five thousand were

known to exist, had terrorized the German government, and fabulous sums had been spent in the endeavor to discover the secret of its manufacture. One of the features which characterized it was the entire absence of recoil, due to its glycerin jacket.

Its most romarkable feature, however was this: Whenever, upon the field of battle, it might become necessary to abandon it, by moving a small key, called a "clavette," the siece dropped apart in such a manner that the secret of its construction could not be discovered.

This was the secret which Paradis was bringing to Fraulein Wedenkampf.

"Captain Paradis received one hun dred thousand marks from Herr Weisknopf for the betrayal of the secret." in my hands, Herr Graf," answered the | continued his highness, fixing his eyes on the girl's face.

I saw her start convulsively. "He was bought?" she cried. "He said—"
"Yes, fraulein," said the crown
prince gently. "that was where the
man doubly forfeited his honor. Herr Graf, Fraulein Wedenkar of had prom ised to marry him if he brought her the clavette. Perhaps he loved herperhaps he thought to salve his disadvantage of the darkness.

The prince, his arm linked through money was a secondary motive. Frauhonor by convincing himself that the

"We could not persuade her otherwise. And we needed the clavette. But not by such means-nor at the expense of her happiness and yours, Herr Graf."

Count von Lindorf stared at the prince, and I saw him tighten his hold on his pistol.

In Minnie Hauck's Swiss home she PLAY MARBLES WITH BULLETS he saw was a troop of our cavalrymen other's nerves. When .: company comstring of remounts, each remount with

tion, 'Last night I s-saw you, I s-saw you, you naughty boy!'

ILL LUCK FALLS "Then I, by my unlucky shot, have ruined our hopes of learning the se-eret." he muttered; and the prince wrested the pistel from his hand just as he was turning it upon his breast. "No, gentlemen," his highness answered, "we have held the secret of the clavette four weeks. It came from

mediately after he married a second ly Stanislaus Augustus Poniatowski, time. the famous king of Poland, in 1765,

Then followed charges of bigamy, It was adopted as a Russian imperial his arrest, loss of his fortune and his second wife's divurce, not to mention The Military Order of St. George his recent incarceration for nonpaywas founded by the Empress Catherment of alimony to Mrs. Wellington ine in 1769 for military service on land No. 1. and sea, with four classes. A fifth

Wellington is seventy-three years old. He has just obtained his release from Ludlow street jail on the ground that he is penniless, through an order signed by Justice Greenbaum. He says Le owes \$200,000. On April 27, 1969, Wellington had

married Mrs. Florence Cushman Wellington, who said tto get ahead of the story) in April, 1914, that he had shown to her a bill for \$200 for a tombstone, remarking that his first wife lay buried in Patchague, L. J. On her testimony Mrs. Wellington No 2 obtained an annulment of marriage.

Supposed Divorce Final.

A fureboding of trouble came to Wellington February 16, 1897, the day of his marriage to the first Mrs. Welling Paul preached his sermon on Mars ton, for she was petulant and, in fact, two days later left his home. Three long before the world saw the weeks after the ceremony he saw her for what he believed would be the last time and she left him of her own free medan alike have had asylums for the will, he declared. Business progressed When Greek athletes were runand he soon was entirely happy again, ning their races in the first stadium, forgetting almost that he had once Accoulapius conducted a hospital not lived with his wife for 48 hours. She scourge in ancient days than it is



He Was Arrested.

obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from him in June, 1897, he says, and he supposed it would be made final. He never participated in the proceeding. As the years passed and ie never heard more of her he believed that she must be dead. There neve had been even an application for alimony.

Wellington forgot what married life tion was caused by the need of clothwas like by 1909, when he met Miss ing as economically as possible the Florence Cushman. In his present aplegion that Garibaldi had raised for the liberation of Italy. An offer was made by a tradesman to supply at a from jail, he says of her: "I desire to reduced price a large stock of red say very little of my second marriage. It was entirely distressing and it was woolen shirts. This offer was eagerly very unfortunate for me to have marpassed the red shirt became the symried again.'

Ruin Follows Arrest

His first wife brought a charge of bigamy against him within a month after he married Miss Cushing. He was arrested, which sent his business interests to failure, he declares. According to his story he had lost \$70,000 in 1907 with the stock brokerage firm of Marshall, Spaders & Co., and also a large deposit with the defunct Carnegie Trust company. He was then vice-president of the Balley Mining

and Milling company of Liberty street. The district attorney's office, after investigating the case, dropped the bigamy charges against Wellington and he was released from jail only long enough for his first wife to obtain his imprisonment for nonpayment of \$705 in alimony due on a belated court or der. When freed he had been at Ludlow street for four months and fourteen days. He has no business now, is heavily in dobt and has no prospects because of his age, he says.

ALLEGED DRUNK WALKS LINE Returns on His Hands, and Justice Dismisses Him From Arrest

"He wasn't licked, but he gave Jim-Nashville, Ind.-Justice of the Peace Duard Calvin has a novel plan of de-termining whether a man is drunk or "He did, eh? Well maybe it was Jimmy's fault, and anyhow a boy has sober. Marshal Reed arrested Lento be able to take care of himself now ville Copenhaver for drunkenness and took the man before the justice in the Calvin store. Calvin was entertaining a bunch of "loafers," and for their entertainment drew a chalk line 40 feet long and told Copenhaver to walk

the line.

The crowd gathered on each side of the mean man .- Louisville Courier. he line without a misstep. At the far end of the line he stood on his hands and walked back. Calvin, above the roar of laughter, told Copenhaver he was dismissed.

Stork and Death Came on Same Day. Greensburg, Pa.—Jubilation over the arrival of a baby boy in the home of Christ S. Schweinberg was turned to grief when their daughter was burned o death. The arrival of the stork and the death of the girl occurred within 12 hours.

Post Office Robbed Annually. Lacona, N. Y.—The post office here was robbed recently for the tenth time in ten consecutive years. The thieves escaped with \$2,000, worth of stamps, \$100 in money and \$25 in cash.



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tects of drought. in certain districts a primitive effectual method of tremation still lsts among the natives, who col

water to their rice and paddy by a simple contrivance of their invention. It consists of the trunk of a dug out to form a kind of scou

trough, which is attached to one of a long pole. The other end o pole is weighted with lumps of and the whole is balanced at the ter on an upright so as to form a l The irrigator dips the trough the water, and, on releasing his

the weights at the other end o pole cause the water to run dow trough into a well dug in the gre The supply is then distribute means of channels. This perform is carried on in duplicate, one to taking in water and the other disc ing it .-- Popular Mechanics.

The Truth Comes Out. "How true it is," said his wife, one-half the world doesn't know the other half lives."

"Well," rejoined her husbar isn't the fault of your literary anyway."

The Metamorphosis. "I'd like to know one thing," "What is that?" "When a cowboy becomes a ball player, is he turned into atcher"

Of course the machine politic the one who never passes any campaign fund in our direction

HARD TO DROP But Many Drop it.

A young Calif. wife talks abo fee:
"It was hard to drop Moch

Java and give Pontum a trial, I nerves were so shattered that I nervous wreck and of cours means all kinds of alls.
"I did not want to acknowled

fee caused the trouble for I we fond of it. At that time a came to live with us, and I that after he had been with us he would not drink his conmore. I asked him the reaso replied: I have not had a he since I left on drinking coffed months ago, till last week, who gan again here at your table.

see how anyone can like conway, after drinking Postum! "I said nothing, but at once a package of Postum. That we months ago, and we have dr coffee since, except on two oc when we had company, and the each time was that my husban not sleep, but lay awake and and talked half the night. W convinced that coffee caused fering, so he returned to Posts vinced that coffee was an end

stead of a friend, and he is t no more by insomnia. "I have gained 8 pounds in and my nerves have ceased to It seems so easy now to qu that caused our aches and

take up Postum." Name g Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mi Postum comes in two forms Postum Cereal-the original must be well hoiled. 15c and 2

instant Postum—a soluble dissolves quickly in a cup water, and, with cream an makes a delicious beverage 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delic cest about the same per cur. "There's a Reason" for Po

Grini Owned a Monkey, Lind a Mock ing Bird and Patti Was Fond of a Parrot.

Of all classes of humanity in the or all classes of annually in the world female singers are the most ad-dicted to keeping nots, London Tit-Bits states. In the days of her prime, some years after her marriage with

PETS OF FAMOUS SONGSTERS | men of that diminutive and charming plaintive cry whenever its mistress fondled her children or caressed her husband in its presence. When Jenny Lind was in the United

States one of her countless admirers made her a present of a fine young mocking bird in full song. He be came exceedingly tame and was wont to perch on the great singer's finger Mario, Mme. Grisi was the proprietor of one of the smallest and prettiest and take seed and fruit from between monkeys imaginable. It was a speci- her lips.

race, the ouistiti, and was usually was always surrounded by flocks of most amiable, only protesting by a tame pigeons that perched on her plaintive cry whenever its minimal mancas by is nome size. often carried their audacity so far as to enter her bedroom and revel in a good wash in her toilet pitcher, to the great disorganization of the very neat arrangements of her washstand. The parrot of Mme. Patti is quite

a famous fowl, not only on account of the celebrity of its owner, but also because of its own varied accomplish-

was known, some two months later, when an officer from his highness, staff called on me and requested that We turned when he had passed, and followed him closely. I saw him glance back at us once or twice, I

thought uneasily. We were almost upon him at the lodge entrance. Then out of the shadows stepped Count von Lindorf and confronted

Von Lindorf Walked Slowly Toward the Frenchman, and Raising His Hand

discover that my presence in Berlin | was awaited with as much eagerness

I would honor the crown prince with

a visit to the Potsdam barracks that

I found his highness in his quarters,

attended only by a single officer-

Lieutenant von Retzow, who had

"I heard you were in Berlin, Mr.

viously intending to set me at my

er you have yet had any communica-

"None, your highness," I answered

"It is a miserable business," an

swered his highness, with some emo-

Fraulein Wedenkampf is a great favor-

ite with my father, and we have Count you Lindorf's interests at heart.

But the man is on the way back to

"But surely your highness may have

"He is not going to Berlin," an-

swered the crown prince. "He is to visit Franciein Wedenkampf at the gun

works at Brugge this evening at half

past eleven, immediately after his

train arrives. We have positive information, and unfortunately Count

von Lindorf heard of this before we

did, obtained leave of absence, and is

on his way to Brugge to intercept Paradis and kill him. So, wishing to do

justice to the man, to save Count von

Lindorf from ruining his career, and

to protect the good name of Fraulein Wedenkampi, I have sent to ask you

whether you will still consent to be

"It would be a distasteful post,"

answered, "but I do not feel justified

declining under the circumstances."

"I am greatly relieved," answered his highness, clapping me cordially upon the shoulder, "for there is not

Paradis' second."

to start immediately?"

been misinformed," I said. "He can-not show his face in Berlin again."

" said the crown prince, ob-

"I am anxious to know wheth

from your principal, Captain

cailed on me that morning.

"It is a wretched business."

evening.

Paradis."

Germany.

Struck Him Suddenly Across the Mouth.

I saw the captain start; he looked back, and found himself encircled by must give credit to his quickness

of wit in saying that he realized the situation immediately. "Gentlemen," he began in a low voice, "I am quite aware that you have me at a disadvantage. Nevertheless assure you upon my honor that'it "If Paradis intended to remain was my intention to proceed immediately to Berlin to place myself at in France and never set foot in Ger-many again, all might come well.

the disposal of Count von Lindorf." Absolute silence met his words. He continued: "If you will permit me first to enter this house, I pledge myself to reurn within one hour and be at your

disposition." "No," answered the crown prince quietly, and it was not until then that the count recognized him.

"Sir," he cried passionate" "you will permit me-you will permit mehaving found him at these gates-"You will leave the matter entirely crown prince. "Gentlemen, let us proceed a little way through the lodge gates, so that there will be no danger of interruption. Monsieur le Capitaine

you will excuse me if I take your arm?" be added. I saw Paradis start at the subtle insult. Yet it was justified, for Paradis had run away before, and there was no telling that he might not take

the captain's, led us across a mowed lein Wedenkampi was resolved to saclawn until we stood in a ring of tall trees that completely concealed us from both road and mansion. We could see each other's faces fairly well in nother man in Germany who would see each other states had been into the breach. My quickest the light of the half moon.

step into the breach. My quickest cutomobile can carry us to Brugge in time to intercept both Paradis and Count von Lindorf. Are you prepared "Now, captain, you recognize your second, no doubt," said the prince, producing from his overcoat a pair of dueling pistols.

> in Spite of Piversion, British Sola laughing child on its back. the Trenches. commissioner with the British expeditionary force, in his "Leaves From a Field Notebook," published in the Ninetenth Century, describes the read-Prof. J. H. Morgan, late home office sions told me he had seen six Argyll

"But it may well happen that in spite of babies, and baths, and brass bands, and footballs, and boxing

and Sutherland sergeants playing mar- singing with almost reproachful unciness of our Tommies to play the part of mother's help in the French vil. lages. One of the most engaging sights Men become 'stale' or get on each Star.

Journal.

scribes a good stiff route march. It has never been know to fail. Many a time in the winter months when out visiting divisional headquarters did I in the shameful luxury of my car, come across a battalion slogging along ruddy and cheerful in the mud, and

adays." No Hurry at All. "Your wife has a muscular affection which renders her speechless. I can cure her, but it will take time," "Take all the time you want, doc," responded

Experiments in France have shown that sulphur is a valuable soil ferti-

LIKE AVALANCHE other sources. But-the time has not Ruin Hits Promoter When Wife And we went out and left the lovers Comes Back From Supposed Grave. ORDERS OF LONG STANDING TELLS TRAGIC STORY Corns bunions, falling arches, ingrow-ing nails, callouses—all come from hones bent by wearing The orders of St. Anne, St. Stanis-Arrest on Bigamy Charge, Divorce and aus and St. George are all well-known Loss of Fortune is This Man's Fate-Penniless, He is arraw, pointed shore The order of St. Anne was founded Weat Educators and Nature will relieve or free your feet from these illa. Freed From Jail. by Charles Frederick, duke of Holstein-Gottorp, in 1735, in honor of his New York, - If only a ghost of his wife, Anne Petrovna, a daughter of Pe-For the whole family, \$1.35 to \$5.50, But he sure EDU-CATOR is branded on sole first wife had returned from her supter the Great, the famous czar, who posed grave to Samuel B. Wellington, remodeled Russia on a European bamining promoter, he never would unless so marked they in not sis, acquired the Baltic provinces in have been plunged from wealth and the genuine orthopaedically correct Educator, insde only by which fighting is at present going on. and founded Petrograd, the capital. It happiness into poverty and jail, according to his story. The real Mrs. was adopted as a Russian order in RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc. 1797 by their grandson, the Emperor Maude Windsor Gardner Wellington, Paul. There are four classes. The order of St. Stanislaus was although he believed her to be dead FDUCATOR for twelve years, appeared almost imfounded originally as a Polish order

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hod of irrigation still the natives, who coi ir rice and paddy

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Truth Comes Out. et is," said his wife, world doesn't know alf lives." joined her husban

ault of your literary Metamorphosis.

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JAILS THAT ARE PORTABLE Structures Have Something of a Humorous Side, But Are Useful in

the Philippines. Portable jalls such as are in use in the Philippine islands are doubtless lacking in architectural beauty, but they more than make up for the deficiency in usefulness. These one-room "cuartels," hullt more for coolness than for permanency, are established

at intervals along the government highways of Luzon, and several of the other islands of the archipelago, for the safe-keeping at night of the convicts who are employed by day on the roads. These convicts are farmed out for this purpose from the great Bilabid prison at Manlla. The construction of these so-called jalls is simple in the extreme; a floor of spllt bamboo, walls of two or three inch poles bound with arbed wire and a roof of grass thatch.

Possible Explanation. Chambermaid-The man in No. 23 has just fallen in a faint. Hotel Clerk-What was the trouble -dld you put a clean towel in his

As Others See Us. "I'd have you know, sir," said Win-dig, angrily, "that my word is just as good as my bond" "Yes," rejoined Knox, "that's what Is the matter with your bond."

And to Others. "What's all this about the allies ltuation in the Balkans?"

Up to Man Who Won. As Charlie opened his mail a bill fell from an envelope. Turning to me he

sald: "They have been sending me that bill now for three years. It is for a dozen roses I sent to a girl." "Why don't you pay it?" asked ignor

ant]. "Why should I? Why don't they send the bill to the man who married her? He got her. I dldn't."

Frank Criticism.

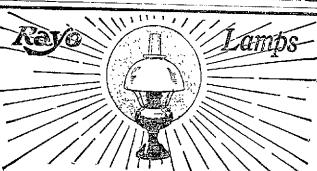
Author-I sent you a copy of my latest book a few days ago. I suppose you have glanced over it? Miss Frankleigh-Glanced over it! Why, I read it through three times.



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ASKS ADEQUATE DEFENSE FOR U.S

President Wilson Pleads for Preparedness Against Foes Abroad and Within,

MESSAGE READ TO CONGRESS

Larger Army and Navy Urged-Trained Citizenry the Nation's Greatest Defense - Disloyal Acts of Foreign-Born Citizens Scored-No Fear

Washington, Dec. 7.—At a joint session of the house and senate the president to-day delivered his annual message. He said in part as follows:

Since I last had the privilege of addressing you on the state of the Union the war of nations on the other side of the sea, which had then only begun to disclose its normaline, preparations, the disclose its normaline, preparations. close its portentous proportions, has extended its threatening and simister scope until it has swept within its flame some

her an order and government of the horsing.

We will not coerce her; and our course we will not coerce her; and our course with regard to her ought to be sufficient proof to all America that we seek no political suzerninty or selfish control.

Not Hostile Rivals.

It presents them as in a very deep and true sense a unit in world aftairs, spiritual partners, standing together because thinking together, quick with common sympathies and common ideals. Separated, they are suited to all. ed, they are subject to all the cross cur-rents of the confused politics of a world of hostile rivalries; united in spirit and purpose they cannot be disappeinted of their peaceful destiny.

ular matter that hes at the of my whole thought as I address you today. I mean national de-

dress you today. I mean national defense, you today. I mean national defense, No one who really comprehends the spirit of the great people for whom we are appointed to speak can fall to perceive that their passion is for peace, their gentus best displayed in the practice of the arts of peace Great democracies are not belligerent. They do not seek or desire war. Their thought is of individual liberty and of the free labor that supports like and the unconsored thought that quickens it. Conquest and dominion are not in our reckonling, or agreeable to our principles. But just because we demand unnolested development and the understone our own lives upon our own principles of right and liberty, we resent, from whatever quarter it may come, the aggression we curselves will not prosecuting our self-chosen lines of nathous development. We do more than that. We demand it also for others. We denied to the fieldents and movements of affairs which affect only ourselves. We feel it wherever there is a people that tries to walk in these difficult paths of independence and right. From the first we have made common cause with all partisans of liberty on this side of the sea, and have deemed it as important that our neligibors should be free from all outside domination as that we our selves should be, have set America aside as a whole for the uses of independent we have made common cause with all partisans of liberty on this side of the first line, six battle cruisers, for cast subpartisans of liberty on this side of the first line, six battle cruisers, for cast subpartisans of liberty on this side of the first line, six battle cruisers, for cast subpartisans of liberty on this side of the first line, six battle, the second line of the first line is the first line, six battle, the second line of the first line is th

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the government must be their servant in this matter, must supply them with the training they need to take care of themselves and of it. The military arm of their government, which they will not allow to direct them, they may properly use to serve them and make their independence secure—and not their own independence merely but the rights also of those with whom they have made and to those with trude, and are without means to extend our commerce even where the doors are wide open and our goods desired. Such a situation is not to be endured. It is of capital importance not only that the United States should be its own carrier on the seas and enjoy the economic independence which only un adequate merchant marine would give it, but also that a Merican hemisphere as a whole should enjoy a like independence and self-sufficiency, if it is not to be drawn into the tangie of European affairs. Without such independence the whole question of our political unity and self-determination is yory seriously clouded and complicated merely but the rights also of those with whom they have made common cause, should they also be put in jeopardy. They must be fitted to play the great role in the world, and particularly in this hemisphere, for which they are quali-fied by principle and by chastened ambi-tion to nice. ion to play,
It is with these ideals in mind that the is vory seriously clouded and complicated indeed.

Moreover, we can develop no true or effective American policy without ships of our own-not ships of war, but ships of peace, carrying goods and carrying much more: creating friendships and rendering indispensable services to all interests on this side of the water. They must move constantly back and forth between the Americas. They are the only shuttles that can weave the delicate fabric of sympathy, comprehension, confidence and mutual dependence in which we clothe our policy of America for Americans.

Ships Are Needed.

The task of building up an adequate

It is with these ideals in mind that the plans of the department of war for more adequate national defense were conceived which will be laid before you, and which I urge you to sanction and put into effect as soon as they can be properly scrutinized and discussed. They seem to me the essential first steps, and they seem to me for the present sufficient.

They contemplate an increase of the standing force of the regular army from its present strength of 5,023 officers and 192,93 enlisted men of all services to a strength of 7,136 officers and 134,707 enlisted men, or 141,843, all told, all services, rank and file, by the addition of 52 companies of coast artillery, 15 companies of engineers, ten regiments of infantry, four regiments of field artillery, and four acro squadrons, besides 50 oncers required for a great variety of extra service, especially toe all-important duty of training the citizen farce of which I

cers required for a great variety of extraservice, especially the altimportant duty of training the ditter force of which I shall presently speak, 792 non-commissioned officers for service in drill, recruiting and the like, and the necessary quoting and the like, and the necessary quoting the comps, the bospital corps, the ordinance department and other similar auxiliary services. These are the additions necessary to render the army adequate for its present duties, duties which it has to perform not only inon our own continental ceasts and borders and at our interior army posts, but also in the Philippines, in the Hawatian Islands, at the Islands, and in Porto Rico Force of Trained Citizens.

By way of making the country ready

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Force of Trained Citizens.

By way of making the country roady to assert some part of its real power promptly and upon a larger scale, should occasion arise, the plan also contemplates supplementing the army by a force of 100.00 disciplined citizens, raised in increments of 133,000 a year throughout a period of three years. This it is proposed to do by a process of enlistment under which the serviceable men of the country would be asted to hind themselves to sirve with the colors for purposes of training for short periods throughout three years, and to come to the colors at call at any time throughout an additional "furbugh" period of three years. This force of 400,000 men would be provided with personal accountements as fast as erilisted and their equipment for the field made ready to be supplied at any time. They would be assembled for training at stated intervals at convenient places in association with suitable units of annual training would not necessarily ex-

ing at states intervals at convenient places in association with suitable units of the regular army. Their period of annual training would not necessarily exceed two ments in the year. It would depend upon the patriotic feeling of the younger men of the country whether they responded to such a call to service or not I would depend upon the pritriotic spirit of the employers of the country whether they made it possible for the younger men in their employ to respond under favorable conditions or not. I, for one, do not doubt the patriotic devotien either of our young men or of those win give them employment—those for whose benefit and protection they would in fact cultst.

The program which will be laid before ton they would in fact enlist.
The program which will be laid before you by the secretary of the navy is similarly conceived. It involves only a you by the secretary could be secretary could be secretary considered. It threely entry shortening of the time within which plan shortening of the time within a programmed shall be carried out; but the secretary could be carried out; but the secretary could be long mattered shall be carried out; but it does nathe definite and explicit a program which has heretofore been only implicit, held in the minds of the committees on naval affairs and disclosed in the debates

held in the minds of the committees on naval airdars and divelosed in the debates of the two houses but nowhere formulated or formally adopted. It seems to me very clear that it will be to the advantage of the country for the congress to adopt a comprehensive plan for putting the may upon a final footing of strength and efficiency and to press that plan to completion within the next floo years. We have always looked to the navy of the country as our first and either line of deferse; we have always scen it to be our manifest course of predence to be strong on the seas. Year by year we have been creating a navy which now ranks very high induced among the navies of the maritime nations. We should now definitely determine how we shall complete what we have begun, and how soon Program for the Navy.

Program for the Navy.

The secretary of the navy is asking also for the immediate addition to the personnel of the navy of 1,500 sailors.

This increase would be sufficient to care for the ships which are to be completed within the fiscal year 1917 and also for the number of men which must be put in training to man the ships which will be completed early in 1918. It is also necessary that the number of midshipmen at the naval academy at Annapolis should be increased by at least 300 in order that the force of officers should be more rapidly added to: and authority is asked to appoint for engineering duties only, approved graduates of engineering colleges, and for service in the aviation corps are certain number of men taken from civil life.

If this full program should be carried

But armies and instruments of war are only part of what has to be considered if we are to consider the supreme matter of national self-sufficiency and security if we are to consider the supreme matter of national self-sufficiency and security in all its aspects. There are other great matters which will be thrust upon our attention whether we will or not. There is, for example, a very pressing question of trade and shipping involved in this great problem of national adequacy. It is necessary for many weighty reasons of nutional efficiency and development that we should have a great merchant matrine. The great merchant fleet we once used to make us rich, that great body of sturdy saflors who used to carry our flag into every sea, and who were the pride and often the bulwark of the nation, we have almost driven out of existence by inexcusable neglect and indifference and by a hopelessly blind and provincial policy of so-called economic protection. It is high time we repaired our mistake and resumed our commercial independence on the seas.

For it is a question of independence, For it is a question of independence, if other nations go to war or seek to hamper each other's commerce, our merchants, it seems, are at their mercy, to do with as they please. We must use their ships, and use them as they determine. We have not ships enough of our own. We cannot handle our own commerce on the seas. Our independence is provincial, and is only on land and within our own borders. We are not likely to be permitted to use even the ships of other nations in rivalry of their own

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Maintenance of prisons in England | in 1670, cut off at the tender age of cost \$2,330,000 a year. "Practice with science" is the motto of the Royal Agricultural society of

ourteenth century. Venezuela, by law, has prescribed a standard of purity for butter and for bidden the sale of that containing any adulterants.

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heavily or too exclusively upon any one set of persons or undertakings. What is clear is, that the industry of this c ation should pay the bills of this genera The Danger Within,

I have spoken to you today, gentlemen upon a single theme, the thorough preparation of the nation to care for its wn security and to make sure of en-

mutual dependence in which we clothe our policy of America for Americans.

Ships Are Needed.

The task of building up an adequate merchant marine for America private capital must ultimately undertake and achieve, as it has undertaken and achieve, as it has undertaken and achieve devery other like task unnongst us in the past, with admirable enterprise, intelligence and vigor; and it seems to me a manifest dictate of wisdom that we should promptly remove every legal obstacle that may stand in the way of this much to be desired revival of our uld independence and should facilitate in every possible way the building, purchase and American registration of ships. But capital cannot accomplish this great lask of a sudden. It must embark upon it by degrees, as the opportunities of trade develop. Something must be done at once; done to open routes and develop opportunities where they are as yet undoveloped; done to open toutes and develop opportunities where they are as yet undoveloped; done to open the arteries of trade where the currents have not yet learned to run—especially between the two American confinents, where they are, singularly enough, yet to be created and quickened; and it is evident that only the government may withdraw. But it cannot omit to begin, it should take the institution of trades of the standard and characteristic them on sidetrneks in freight cars which are daily needed on the roads; must not await the permission of foreign ship owners and foreign governments to any foreign quarter. We must not await the permission of foreign ship owners and foreign governments to send them where we will.

With a view to needing these pressing necessities of our commerce and availing ourselves at the earliest possible moment of the present unparalleled opportunity of slinking the two Americas together in books of mutual linerest and service, an illedies and service. the authority and good name of our gov grament into contempt, to destroy dustries wherever they thought it effective for their yludicitive purposes to strike at them, and to debare our pulities to the uses of foreign intrigue. Their number

ourselves at the earliest possible moment of the present imparableled opportunity of liking the two Americas together in sould of mutual interest and service, an upportunity which may never return ugain if we miss it now, proposals will be made to the present congress for the nurchase or construction of sites to be rchase or construction of ships to be used and directed by the governmen similar to those made to the last congress, but modified in some essential particulars. I recommend these proposals to you for your prompt acceptance with the more confidence because every month that has clapsed since the former progenic means the confidence of the former progenic means. mt adequate federal laws the I urge you to enact such I the earliest possible moment and of in so doing I am might you to ding less than save the honor ar posals were made has made the necessity for such action more and more mani-festly important

Question of Finance. The plans for the armed forces of the nation which I have outlined, and for the general policy of adequate preparation for mobilization and defense, inof for mobilization and defense, in we of course very large additional en ditures of money—expenditures which will considerably exceed the estimated revenues of the government. It is made my duty by law, whenever the estimates of expenditure exceed the estimates of revenue to call the attention of the congress to the fact and suggest any means of meeting the deficiency that it may be wise or possible for me to suggest ready to believe that it would be my duty to do so in any case; and I feel particularly bound to speak of the matter when it appears that the deficiency will arise directly out of the adoption by the congress of measures which I myself urge it to adopt. Allow me, therefore, to speak briefly of the present state of the troasury and of the fiscal problems which the next year will probably discusse.

imperative.

On the thirtioth of June last there was an available balance in the general fund of the treasury of \$101,170,162.73. The total estimated receipts for the year 1916, on the assumption that the emergency revenue measure passed by the last congress will not be extended beyond its present limit, the thirty-first of December, 1915, and that the present duty of one eent per pound on sugar will be discontinued after the first of May, 1916, will be \$570,365,500. The balance of June last and these estimated revenues come.

How shell we obtain the new revenue? It seems to me a clear dictate of prudent statesmanship and frank finance that in what we are now. I hope, about to undertake we should pay as we go. The people of the country are entitled to know just what burdens of taxation they are to carry, and to know from the outset, now. The new bills should be paid by internal taxation.

To what sources, then, shall we turn? We would be following an almost universal example of modern governments if we were to draw the greater part or even the whole of the revenues we need from the income taxes. By somewhat lowering the present limits of exemption and the figure at which the surfax shall begin to be imposed, and by increasing, step by step throughout the present graduation, the surtax itself, the income taxes as at present apportioned would yield sums sufficient to belong uation, the surtax itself, the income taxes as at present apportioned would yield sums sufficient to balance the books of the treasury at the end of the fiscal year 1917 without anywhere making the burden unreasonably or oppressively heavy. The precise reckonings are fully and accurately set out in the report of the secretary of the treasury, which will be immediately laid before you.

And there are many additional sources of revenue which can justly be resorted do anything in the field of federal legislation.

For what we are seeking now, what in my mind is the single thought of this message, is national efficiency and security. We serve a great nation. We should serve it in the spirit of its peculiar gradus. It is the genius of common men for self-government, industry, justice, liberty and peace. We should see to it that it lacks no instrument, no facility or vigor of law, to make it sufficient to play its part with energy, safety, and assured success. In this we are no partisans but heralds and prophets of a new age.

And there are many additional sources of revenue which can justly be resorted to without hampering the industries of the country or putting any too great charge upon individual expenditure. A one per cent tax per gallon on gasoline

Henry Jenkins, who was born in Yorkshire, England, in 1501, and died | the most. one hundred and sixty-nine, remembered well the battle of Flodden field, which took place in 1513. In his

young manhood when a little over the

century mark, he was famed for his remarkable swimming. A new wood suitable for lead pencils has been found in East Africa at a time when the supply of Ameri can cedar, largely used for that purpose, is approaching exhaustion.

Very Naturally. "He has made a fortune as a pawnproker and is going to retire. "Where is he going to locate his es-

on his consideration." Taking No Chances."

"I wish you to find out who that homely woman is?" "Nothing doing, my dear, prove to be the sister or wife of the first person I asked."

trude, and are without means to extend our commerce even where the doors are wide open and our goods desired. Such a situation is not to be endured. It is and internal explosion engines, \$16.000,000; and internal explosion engines, \$15,000,000; a stamp tax on bunk checks, probably \$15,000,000; a tax of 25 cents per ton on pig fron, \$10,000,000; a tax of 50 cents per ton on fabricated from and steel probably \$10,000,000. In a country of great industries like this it ought to be easy to distribute the burdens of inxation without making them anywhere bear too

aration of the nation to care for its own security and to make sure of entire freedom to play the impartial role in this hemisphere and in the world which we all believe to have been providentially assigned to it. I have had in mind no thought of any immediate or particular danger arising out of our rolations with other nations. We are a peace with all the nations of the world, and there is reason to hope that no question in controversy between this and other governments will lead to any serious breach of amicable relations, grave as some differences of nitude and policy have been and may yet turn out to be. I am sorry to say that the gravest threats against our national peace and safety have been ultered within our own barders. There are elitizens of the United States. I blush to admit, born under other flegs but welcomed under our generous naturalization laws to the full freedom and opportunity of America, who have pauced the paison of disloyalty into the very nitures of our national life; who have sought to bring the authority and good name of our government into contuming the detroy on to

at them, and to debare our pattices to the uses of foreign intrigue. Their number is not great as compared with the whole number of those standy hosts by which our nation has been emiched in reconsidered and the standy hosts by which our nation has been emiched in reconsidered the second schematic standy and the standy hosts by the standy has and to have made it necessary that we should promptly make use of processes of law by which we may be purged of their corrupt distempers. America never witnessed anything like this belone. It never dreamed it possible that men sworn fate its own citizenship, men drawn out of great free stocks such as supplied some of the best and strongest elements of that little, but how berole, nation that in a light day of bid staked its very life to free likely from every enlanglement that had darkened the fortunes of the other nations and set up a new standard here—that men of such origins and such free choices of allegiance would ever time in maliga reaction markets the government and people who had welcomed and nurtured them and sect to make this proud country once mad wecomed and nurtured them at seek to make this proud country on more a hotbed of European passion. Hitle while ago such a thing would have seemed incredible. Because it was becredible we made no preparation for it. We would have been almost ashumed

Must Be Crushed Out. Such creatures of passion, disloyalty disant, and the hand of our power shipse over them at once. They tend that the dotter than the dotter than the control of the state of ngiant, and the fauld of our power should close over them it once. They have formed plots to destroy properly, they have entered into conspiracies against the have entered into conspiracies against the have entered by of the government, they have sought to pry Into every confidential transaction of the government in order to serve interests aften to our own. It is possible to deal with these things very effectually. I need not suggest the terms in which they may be dealt with.

I wish that it could be said that only a few man, mislied by mistaken sominents (with that it could be sold that cale a few men, misled by mistaken sentiments of allegiance to the government, under which they were born, had been guilty of disturbing the self-possession and misrepresenting the temper and proceeding the temper and proceeding the temper and proceeding war, when it would seem that every many who was tuly an American word instinctively make it his daty and his public keep the scales of judgment even and preve himself a partision of no malon but his own. But it cannot, There are some men among us, and many resident abroad who, though born and bree in the United States and calling themselves Americans, have so forgetten themselves and their honor as citizens as to but their pussionate sympathy with one or the other side in the great European conflict above their regard for the peace and dignity of the United States. They also preach and practice disloyalty. No laws, I suppose, can reach corruptions of the mind and heart; but I should not speak of others without also speaking of these and expressing the even deeper himilia-tion and scorn which every solf-possesoid

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The transportation problem is an exceedingly serious and pressing one in this country. There has from time to time of late been reason to fear that our railroads would not much longer be able to cope with it successfully as at present equipped and co-ordinated. I suggest that it would be wise to provide for a commission of inquiry to ascertain by a thorough canvass of the whole question whether our laws as at present framed ther our laws as at present framed administered are as serviceable as they might be in the solution of the probthey might be in the solution of the prob-lem. It is obviously a problem that less at the very foundation of our efficiency as a people. Such an inquiry ought to draw out every circumstance and opinion worth considering and we need to know all sides of the matter if we mean to do anything in the field of federal legisla-tion.

system and throw off the cold. Fooled All Around. "Well, well," said Mrs. lingle, "Susan Spriggs fooled us all and got mar-"I guess she bas," admitted Mr. J.,

fooled herself, too."-Judge. Sawed-Off Sermon When a jealous woman has a goodooking husband she always keeps one eye on him and the other on her fe-

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day Ah got her.'
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"Hit war at the crossin', an' yo fast mail train jest knocked her plumb over thet fence an' inter a gully!' was "'And the mule strayed upon the track, I presume?' queried the agent.

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purpose they cannot be disappeinted of their pencetal destiny.

This is Pan-Americanism. It has none of the spirit of empire in it. It is the embodiment, the offectual embodiment of the spirit of law and independence and liberty and mutual service.

There is, I venture to point out, an especial significance just flow attaching to this whole matter of drawing the American together in bonds of honorable partnership and mutual advantage because of the economic readjustments which the world must inevitably witness within the next generation, when peace shall have at last resumed its healthful tasks. In the performance of these tasks I believe the American to be destined to play their parts together. I am interested to fix your attention on this prospect now because unless you take it within your view and permit the full dignificance of it to command your thought I cannot find the right light in which to set forth the particular matter that he sai the very front of my whole thought a de-

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set up to serve them. In our constitutions themselves we have commanded that "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," and our confidence has been that our safety in times of danger would lie in the rising of the nation to take care of itself, as the farmers rose at Lexington.

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invented for use on hardwood floors. Many houses in France are numpered 121/2, in order to avoid the un-A labor-saving device for making A German nitroglycerin factory is completely covered with a network of wires, suitably grounded, as a pro-

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The ordinary shaving brush and

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are smoking it is light at both ends.

England. Researches into the principles of aerial navigation date back to the

tax colony at Arden, Del., go and come to school as they desire, and do the tell you more to her disadvantage in M. Poincare, president of France,

> Shoes with quickly removable soles and heels have been invented in France for railroad men so that they can escape should their feet be caught

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What were the circumstances and

fer her, an' she was as good as the

would 'a' been fool enough to walk in front of no train-my old man was rldin' her!''

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A square deal is as broad as it is

JAILS THAT ARE PORTABLE Structures Have Something of a Humorous Side, But Are Useful in the Philippines.

Portable falls such as are in use in ho Philippine islands are doubtless lacking in architectural beauty, but they more than make up for the deficiency in usefulness. These one-room "cuartels," built more for coolness than for permanency, are established at intervals along the government highways of Luzon, and several of the oth or Islands of the architecture for the who are employed by day on the roads. so-called jalls is simple to the exne; a floor of split banchoo, walls of two or three inch poles bound with

Chambermaid The man in No. 23 as just fallen in a faint, florel Clerk. What was the trouble did you put a clean towel in his

As Others See Us. "I'd have you know, sir," said Win iz, angrily, "that my word is just as good at may bond." the matter with your bond."

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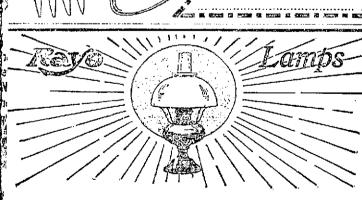
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The largest Canadian wheat shipments through New York ever known are reported for the period up to October 15th, upwards of four and a quarter million bushels being exported in less than six weeks, and this was but the overflow of shipments to Montreal, through which point shipments were much larger than to New York.

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President Wilson Pleads for Preparedness Against Foes Abroad and Within.

MESSAGE READ TO CONGRESS

Trained Citizenry the Nation's Greatest Defense - Disloval Acts of Foreign-Born Citi-

Washington, Dec. 7.—At a joint session of the house and senate the president to-day delivered his annual message. He said in part as follows:

Since I less that the privilege of addressing you on the state of the Union the war of nations on the other side of the sea, which had then only begun to disclose its portentious proportions, has extended its threatening and shaster scope until it has swept within its farme some portion of every quarter of the globe, not excepting our hemisphere, has aftered the whole face of international affairs, and now presents a prospect of reorganization and reconstruction such as statesmen and peoples have never been called upon to attempt before.

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In this meutrality, to which they were bidden not only by their separate life and their habitual detachment from the poli-ties of Europe but also by a clear perception of international duty, the states of America have become conscious of a new and more vital community of interest and moral partnership in affairs, more

distress and undertake to impose upon her an order and government of our own

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with much success in making paper

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Water power is used to produce elec-

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mutual dependence in which we clothe our policy of America for Americans.

Ships Are Needed.

The task of building up an adequate merchant marine for American private capital must ultimately undertake and achieved, as it has undertaken and achieved every other like task amongst us in the past, with admirable enterprise. Intelligence and vigor; and it seems to me a manifest dictate of wisdom that we should promptly remove every legal obstacle that may stand in the way of this much to be desired revival of our old independence and should facilitate in every possible way the building, purchase and American registration of ships. Itu capital cannot accoroolish this great task of a sudden. It must embark upon it by degrees, as the opportunities of trade develop. Something must be done at once; done to open routes and develop opporance fitte these new channels, the gov-eroment may withdraw. But it cannot omit to begin. It should take the first 80 ps and should take them at once. Our

The plans for the armed forces of the lation which I have cutlined, and for

an available habance in the general fund of the treasury of \$194,170,105.75. The to-tal estimated receipts for the year 1916, on the assumption that the emergency on the assumption that the emergency revenue measure passed by the last congress will not be extended beyond its present limit, the thirty-first of December, 1915, and that the present duty of one cent per pound on sugar will be discontinued after the few of May 1916. one cent per pound on sugar will be discontinued after the first of May, 1817, will be \$570,285,500. The balance of June last and these estimated revenues cometherefore, to a grand total of \$774,525,055,78. The total estimated disbursements for the present fiscal year, including \$25,650,000 for the Panama canal, \$12,650,000 for probable deficiency appropriations and \$50,000 for miscellaneous debt redemptions, will be \$752,891,000; and the balance in the general fund of the treasury will be reduced to \$26,644,005.78. The emergency revenue act, if continued beyond its present time limitation, would produce, during the half year then remaining, about forty-one millions. The duty of one cent per pound on sugar, if continued, would produce during the two months of the fiscal year remaining after the first of May, about fifteen millions. These two sums, amounting together to \$55.90.20. if added to the revenues of the second half of the fiscal year, would yield the treasury at the end of the year an available balance of \$76,644,605,78

The additional revenues required to carry out the program of military and naval preparation of which I have spok-

To what sources, then, shall we turn? We would be following an almost universal example of modern governments if we were to draw the greater part or even the whole of the revenues we need from the income taxes. By somewhat lowering the present limits of exemption and the figure at which the surtax shall begin to be imposed, and by increasing, step by step throughout the present graduation, the surtax itself, the income taxes as at present apportioned would yield sums sufficient to balance the books of the treasury at the end of the fiscal year-1917 without anywhere making the burden unreasonably or oppressively heavy. The precise reckonings are fully and accurately set out in the report of the secretary of the treasury, which will be immediately laid before you.

And there are many additional sources of revenue which can justly be resorted.

he country or putting any too g harge upon individual expenditure. one per cent tax per gallon on gasoline

dependence which only an adequate mer-thant marine would give it, but also that The Danger Within.

Such creatures of postor (II b) and anarchy must be crushed out cutrality of the government, they that we know exactly what we are dealing with when we can to not, if it should be necessary to act at all. We must first certainly know what it is that

of late been reason to fear that our railroads would not much longer be able to
cope with it successfully as at persent
equipped and co-ordinated. I suggest
that it would be wise to provide for a
commission of inquiry to ascertain by a
thorough canvass of the whole question
whether our laws as at present framed
and administered are as serviceable as
they might be in the solution of the problem. It is obviously a problem that lies
at the very foundation of our efficiency
as a people. Such an inquiry ought to
draw out every circumstance and opinion
worth considering and we need to know
all sides of the matter if we mean to
do anything in the field of federal legislation.

For what we are sceking now, what in my mind is the single thought of this message, is national efficiency and security. We serve a great nation. We should serve it in the spirit of its peculiar genius. It is the genius of common men for self-government, industry, justice, liberty and peace. We should see to it that it lacks no instrument, no facility or vigor of law, to make it sufficient to play its part with energy, safety, and assured success. In this we are no partisans but heralds and prophets of a new age.

Yorkshire, England, in 1501, and died in 1670, cut off at the tender age of one hundred and sixty-nine, remembered well the battle of Flodden field, which took place in 1513. In his

A new wood suitable for lead pen cils has been found in East Africa can cedar, largely used for that purpose, is approaching exhaustion.

Very Naturally.

broker and is going to retire." "Where is he going to locate his es tate?

on his consideration."

we are seeking to adapt ourselves to. I may ask the privilege of addressing you more at length on this important matter

Sometimes the hardest thing for a the most.

Adam had his troubles, but he

ery bills.

ALL SAN TOWNS TO SAN **Mothers Know That** Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature For Over Thirty Years

les so near the surface of the ground hat any man can drive his pick into

Exact Copy of Wispres

Not Gray Blates fort Thead Myon nake us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After he Mories always Murino Your Eyes-Jon't tell your age.

Good Reason,

"Why didn't you reply to that fel low's charges?' Because it wouldn't answer."

WANTED Butternat meats from this year's crop dive to tell pounds, more or less.
Will pay 75c per pound. Geo. A.

Joslyn, Omaha, Neb. Adv. "You know Shakespeare predlets

the automobile speed records. "Where?" "In the passage where he be bubble reputation."

An Improved Quinine, Docs not Gause Nervousness nor Ringing in Head The happy cambination of hearthes by LAX-ATTVE BROMO QUINING makes be Quaring in this form been a fur better street than the ordinary Quinine, a of A. an betaken by anyone without affecting the coad. Remarks the fall man, Laxatice bromotymona, Loudine brometymona, Loudine brown, Else.

Woman, Lovely Woman, marked the first dear carl, thad the audacity to propose to me fast might."
"Did he, really!" rejoined fair fe tale No. 2. "I always thought he was a triffe off in the upper story, but i

HANDS LIKE VELVET

Cept So by Dally Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

cura scansuds, dry and rub the Oint. ment into the hands some minutes Wear bandage or old gloves during This is a "one night treatment for red, rough, chapped and sore hands." It works wonders.

Why You Sneeze.

There is more than one cause for sneezing, and persons may differ in light will cause some persons to will affect others, and most people are likely to sneeze in the presence of dust. Such sneezing is due to superficial irritation.

The sneeze caused by the effect of cold is different. It is an attempt of nature to care you. She makes you sneeze for the same reason that she makes you shiver-to generate heat for warming the blood and preventing you from taking more cold-to help relieve the cold you have.

The sneezing from cold is not an

act of the nose alone, this being mere ly the part of the body where it ex plodes. It is an act of the entire body. during which every muscle gives a tump. The body is affected by a spasmodic effort to warm the entire system and throw off the cold

Fooled All Around. "Well, well," said Mrs. Jingle, "Susan Spriggs fooled us all and got mar "I guess she has," admitted Mr. J.

'and reckon she'll do well if she ain't fooled herself, too."-Judge Sawed-Off Sermon. When a jealous woman has a good-

looking husband she always keeps one eye on him and the other on her female friends.

jury to decide is which lawyer lied

missed the dressmaking and millin-

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

CARTERS

Was the Lost of Mule That

Guy Bates Poet tells this one "A woman appeared at the office of

if it was the fault of the company, you

seed,' said the woman, as she wiped Sample each free by mail with 32-p.

Skin Book. Address Cutteura, Dept.

XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv. goln' on nice years, an' that warn't nothin' the matter with her she was a featle mite large in her nigh hind laig an' kincer blind in one eye Ab give folity dollahs and three bed quilts an' two pecks of dried pears for her, an' she was as good as the day Ah rot her?

agent asked.

"'Hit war at the crossen', an' vo'

would 'a' been tool enough to walk in front of no train -- my old man was ridin' ber!'"

"Some people are advancing the

per cent good looks, many feet inclined to accept 20 per cent us an ado quate measure of efficiency.

"You bet I did. They had three kinds of cake and I tried em all twice."

When all others fail to please

Try Denison's Coffee,

WHAT IS URIC ACID:

THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO

In the blood by Scheele, in 1775, and in the blood by Scheele, in 1775, and the bad effect it had upon the body, the body. Send to Dr. Pierce of the scientists and physicians have striven invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, scientists and physicians have striven to rid the tissues and the blood of this poison. Because of its overabundance in the system it causes backache, pains here and there, rheumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Anuric," ask for Dr. Pierce's "Anuric." Dr. Pierce's reputation is back of

Canadian Government Agents

from an envelope. Turning to me be said:

the bill to the man who married her? He got her. I didn't."

Frank Criticism,

Author-I sent you a copy of my latest book a few days ago. I sup-Miss Frankleigh-Glanced over It! Why, I read it through three times. author (pleased)-Indeed! Then you must have found it very interest

Miss Frankleigh-No, I can't say that I did. I was merely trying to

The average woman takes hers when

slide down again.

mything, he generally is for it

Products

and in the political history of the world.

It presents them as in a very deep and true sense a unit in world affairs, spir-Itual partners, standing together because thinking together, quick with common sympathies and common ideals. Separatsympathles and common ideals. Separated, they are subject to all the cross currents of the confused politics of a world of hostile rivairies; united in spirit and purpose they cannot be disappointed of their peaceful destiny.

This is Pan-Americanism. It has none of the spirit of empire in it. It is the smobodinent, the effectual embodinent of the spirit of law and independence and liberty and mutual service.

There is, I venture to point out, an especial significance just flow attaching to this whole matter of drawing the Americas together in bonds of honorable partnership and mutual advantage because of the economic readjustments which the world must inevitably witness within the next generation, when poace shall have

renso. No one who really comprehends the spirit of the great people for whom we are appointed to speak can fail to perceive that their passion is for peace, their godlus best displayed in the practice of the arts of peace. Great democracies are not beilligerent. They do not seek or desire war. Their thought is of individual liberty and of the free labor that supports like and the uncensored thought that quickens it. Conquest and dominion are not in our reckening, or agreeable to our

bered 12½, in order to avoid the un-

completely covered with a network of wires, suitably grounded, as a pro-The ordinary shaving brush and a rubber affair for rubbing in the lath-

for a French oil engine with a fuel consumption of less than 40 pounds

Omah-Well, I always prefer a dark

can escape should their feet be caught

Maintenance of prisons in England

aerial navigation date back to the ourteenth century. Venezuela, by law, has prescribed a bidden the sale of that containing any

to school as they desire, and do the work that pleases them. M. Poincare president of France has a collection of books on antique furniture that is reputed to be worth \$50,000. There are 7,000 books in the

he problem.

ion. For what we are seeking now, what in

FROM ALL OVER

remarkable swimming. standard of purity for butter and for at a time when the supply of Ameri-

"He has made a fortune as a pawn

Taking No Chances.

Not Contents 15 Finid Drachma 900 DROPS CASTORIA similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion Cheerfulitess and Rest.Contains neither Dpinia, Morphiae nor Mineral, NOT NARCOTIC. Respect COLL DE SCHILL PHOTOR Pompkin Seed + Als Senna + Rochelle Salten Anies Seed + Peparement By Tarbanate Soda = Worm Need Clusted Sugar Ventergreen However llon, Sour Stomach Diarrhoen Worms, Teverishness and, LOSS OF SLEEP, Fac Simile Signature of Gatt letter. THE CENTAUR COMPANY NEW YORK.

> SWAMP- In



Beent Good

What Sally Regretten and Resenter

the claims agent of a western railroad Yo' steam cars is done hilt my male, tragic manner,

""Sally was the best mule Ah ever

"Where was the mule killed? the

fast mall train jest knocked her plumb over that fence an' inter a gully!" was the woman's reply. "'And the mide straved unon the track, I presume? queried the agent. "'Oh, no!' she declared - 'Sally never

idea that a stenographer should have 30 per cent good looks and 70 per cent efficiency." "And if one comes along with

Or, Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, powels and stonneh. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv,

A square deal is as broad as it is

Ever since the discovery of uric acid | other diseases which are dependent on

which will throw out and completely

"They have been sending me that bill now for three years. It is for a dozen roses I sent to a girl." "Why don't you pay it?" asked ignor-

zens Scored-No Fear of War.

fied by principle and by chastened ambition to play.

It is with these ideals in mind that the plans of the department of war for more adequate national defense were conceived which will be laid before you, and which I urge you to sanction and put into effect as soon as they can be properly scrutinized and discussed. They seem to me the essential first steps, and they seem to me for the present sufficient.

They contemplate an increase of the standing force of the regular army from its present strength of 5,000 officers and 102,000 enlisted men of all services to a strength of 7,136 officers and 134,707 enlisted men, or 141,843, all told, all services to a strength of ocust artillery. To companies of coust artillery, to companies of engineers, ten regiments of industry, four regiments of field artillery. funtry, four regiments of field artifiers, and four zero squadrons, besides 750 oni-cers required for a great variety of extra service, especially the all-'mportant duty of training the citizen force of which I of training the citizen force of which I shall presently speak. 792 non-commissioned officers for service in drill, recruiting and the like, and the necessary quota of enlisted men for the quartermaster corps, the hospital corps, the ordnance department and other similar auxiliary services. These are the additions necessary to render the army adequate for its present duties, duties which it has to perform not only upon our own continental coasts and borders and at our interior army posts, but also in the Philippines, in the Hawalian Islands, at the Islands, and in Porto Rico.

Force of Trained Citizens.

By way of making the country ready to assert some part of its real power promptly and upon a larger scale, should

direct them, they may properly use to serve them and make their independence secure—and not their own independence merely but the rights also of those with

then they would in fact entist. The program which will be laid before you by the secretary of the navy is similarly conceived. It involves only a shortening of the time within which plans four matured shall be carried out; but it does mate definite and explicit a pregram which has heretofore been only implicit, held in the utimes of the committees on naval affairs and disclosed in the debates of the two houses but nowhere formulated or formally adopted. It seems to me very clear that it will be to the advantage of the country for the congress to adopt a comprehensive plan for putiling the navy upon a final footing of strength and efficiency and to press that plan to completion wiffin the next five years. We have always looked to the navy of the country as our first and chief line of defense; we have always seen it to be our manifest course of prudence to be strong on the seas. Year by year we have here the defense and program we have been creating a navy which now

definitely determine how we shall com-Program for the Navy,

be increased by at least 300 in order that the force of officers should be more rapidly added to: and authority is asked to appoint for engineering duties only, ap proved graduates of engineering colleges and for service in the aviation corps certain number of men taken from cllife.

If this full program should be carried If this full program should be carried out we should have built or building in 1921, according to the estimates of survival and standards of classification followed by the general board of the department, an effective navy consisting of 27 battle-ships of the first line, six battle cruisers, 25 battleships of the second line, ten armored cruisers, 18 scout cruisers, five first-class cruisers, three second-class cruisers, ten third-class cruisers, 183 detroyers, 18 fleet submarines, 157 coast submarines, hix monitors, 20 gunboats, four supply ships, 15 fuel ships, four transports, three tenders to torpedo vessels, eight vessels of special types, and two ammunition ships. This would be a navy fitted to our needs and worthy of our traditions.

traditions.

Trade and Shipping. Trade and Shipping.
But armies and instruments of war are only part of what has to be considered if we are to consider the supreme matter of national self-sufficiency and security in all its aspects. There are other great matters which will be thrust upon our attention whether we will or not. There is, for example, a very pressing question of trade and shipping involved in this creat are other factors. of trade and saipping involved in this great problem of national adequacy. It is necessary for many weighty reasons of national efficiency and development that

national efficiency and development that we should have a great merchant marine. The great merchant fleet we once used to make us rich, that great body of sturdy suifors who used to carry our flag into every sea, and who were the pride and often the bulwark of the nation, we have almost driven out of existence by inexcusable neglect and indifference and by a hopelessly blind and provincial policy of so-called economic protection. It is high time we repaired our mistake and resumed our commercial independence on the seas.

eest \$2,330,000 a year. England.

dulterants. Scotch waterfalls possess a million orse power. The school children of the single

collection

Shoes with quickly removable soles and heels have been invented in France for railroad men so that they

The additional revenues required to carry out the program of milliary and naval preparation of which I have spoken, would, as at present estimated, be for the fiscal year 1917, 193,590,690. Those figures, taken with the figures for the present fiscal year which I have already given, disclose our financial problem for the year 1917.

How shall we obtain the new revenue? It seems to me a clear dictate of prudent sintesmanship and frank finance that in what we are now, I hope, about to undertake we should pay as we go. The people of the country are entitled to know just what burdens of taxation they are to carry, and to know from the outset, now. The new bills should be paid by internal taxation.

To what sources, then, shall we turn?

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We would be following an almost uni-

And there are many additional additional frevenue which can justly be resorted to without hampering the industries of author any too great

"Practice with science" is the motto f the Royal Agricultural society of Researches into the principles of

ax colony at Arden, Del., go and come

ulculable, because no stable, elements in he problem. The roost we can do is to nake certain that we have the necessar astrumentalities of information constant y at our service so that we may be sur-

"I wish you to find out who that homely woman is?"

had no idea he was as had as that

tions of Europe once mute take up that tasks of commerce and industry with the energy of those who must bestir them selves to build anow. Just what these changes will be no one can containly foresee or confidently predict. There are no

Henry Jenkins, who was born in

"He hasn't decided as yet, but says the Hocking Valley has strong claims

"Nothing doing, my dear. She'd prove to be the sister or wife of the first person I asked."

their nonor as citizens as to put their passionate sympathy with one or the ather side in the great European conflict above their regard for the peace and dignity of the United States. They also areach and practice disloyalty. No laws, I suppose, can reach corruptions of the mind and heart; but I should not speak of others without also speaking of these and expressing the even deeper humiliation and scorn which every self-pose-cond and thoughtfully patriotic American must feel when he thinks of them and of the discretil they are duly bringing upon of Many conditions about which we have repeatedly legislated are being aftered from decade to decade, it is evident, under our very eyes, and are likely to change even more rapidly and more radically in the days immediately ahead of us, when peace has returned to the world and matters of automatics of suppose contact and contact their registers.

The transportation problem is an exceedingly serious and pressing one in this country. There has from time to time of late been reason to fear that our rail-

young manhood when a little over the century mark, he was famed for bis

A perfect Remedy for Constions



DIDN'T CARE FOR "OLD MAN"

"'Well, madam,' replied the will be recompensed, you may be sure What were the circumstances and

Just Sa.

"Have a good time at the party, Willie?"

Liquor doesn't drown troubles; it

which will throw out and completely eradicate this uric acid from the system. "Anuric" is 37 times more potent than lithia, and consequently you need no longer fear muscular or articular rheumatism or gout, or many for the past fifty years.

one day the past week shopping. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swensen of Chicago, Illinois, spent part of last week here looking after his real essom shooting.

icense or reject the wigh of the peti-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wyok have their son, Frank, home from the hos-pital. The boy is the one that had his two fingers blown off and the sight of one eye destroyed with a

dynamite cap a few works ago.

A representative of the Mosince
Paper Co. was here last w.ek looking up pulp wood. Timber is rather warce there being but a few patche

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Felio are mov ing on the old Fello homestead down on the Plover road. Mis. Peter Felic ed son Levi expect to live on th

PLOVER ROAD

-a--o--o--o--o--o--o Miss Anna Fergen who is attending Catholic school at Grand Raphls, and stayes at the J. A. Lutz home spent Sunday at home. Miss Parl Akey spent Tuesday

evening at the John Domach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moll were railers in our neighborhood on Wed A number from here attended the

Ladies Aid seciety at the Henry Eberhardt home Wednesday afternoon. of last week with Mrs. J. A. Lutz at Miss Mabel Laging entertained a

few of her triends Friday evening in honor of her birthday. Games were played, a fine lunch served and all Our teacher, Miss Akey is prepar

ing a Christmas program which will be given Dec. 22.

Kronstell, deceased. On reading and filling the pedition of Wm. Kronstedt, of the town of Sigel, reescuting among other tilings that Martin Cronstedt, an Inhabitant of Wood County, residing in the town of Sigel, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1915, at sald town and county, dled in estate leaving estate be administered within said county of Vood and State of Wisconshi; That the etitioner is a nephew of said deceased estate be granted to said Wm. Kronstedt. dd dreesed left ga widow or children. PHEREFORE IT IS APPOINTED AND ORDERED, That said petition and the

matters therein he heard and prouds by taken at a term of said County Court appointed to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the lith day forenoon on that day, or as soon there fler as said petitioner can be heard, whe all concerned may appear. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That IS

time within which the creditors of said deceased shall present their clabus against ach estate for examination and allowance MONTHS from the date hereof. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all

taims and demands against said deceased received at the Court Rooms at the ourt House of said Court on any day beteafter until the expiration of said OUR MONTHS and be examined and ad-Justed at the Regular Term of said Court pointed to be held at the Court House said County, in the City of Grand Raplds, on the First Tuesday of May, 1916. soon thereafter as the matter can be

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication hereof for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapid Tribune, a newspaper published in sold County, the first publication to be made within fitteen days of the date hereof. Dated December 14th, A. D. 1915, By the Court:

W. J. Conway, County Judge. 3. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

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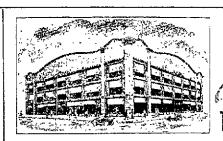
First National Bank.

Grand Rapids, Wis. Oldest Bank in Central Wisconsin

and allowance must be presented to sale County Court at the Court House in th City of Grand Rapids in said County and State, on or before the 17th day of Apri

A. D. 1916, or he barred.
Dated December 7th, A. D. 1915.

Only 8 Shopping Days Before Christmas SHOP EARLY



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Only 8 Shopping Days Before Christmas SHOP EARLY

Crockery Section



\$1.50, \$1.40, \$1.25, \$1.15, \$1.00 Cut Glass Spoon Trays, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.65, and\$1.35 Cut Glass Water Sets, consisting of one pitcher and six glasses, per set, \$20, \$10 and \$8.50 Cut Glass Bowls, \$6.50, \$5, \$4.50,

Cut Glass Sugar and Cream sets, \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50 Cut Glass salt and pepper sets, per pair, \$1.65 and \$1.00 What Shall I Give?

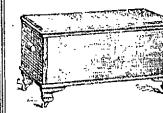
A Thousand Answers to the Gift Question

Careful thought and extensive plans were given to the preparation of this store for Christmas shoppers. Every effort has been exerted to be helpful in every way but the principal advantages to the gift collector are these---

> Attractive Displays-Wide Assortments Clean New Merchandise, arranged for easy choosing Moderate Prices that assure the best values

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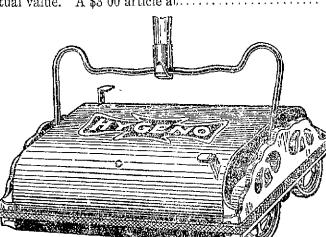
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ing for the boy. Book

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No. 0, has 98parts

No. 1 has 140 parts, makes 88 models, com-

No. 2 has 205 parts, makes 120 models,

complete\$2.00 No. 3, has 345 parts, makes 176 models,

complete\$3.00 No. 4, has 571 parts, makes 207 models, com-

Mechanical Toys

ever shown in Grand Rapids. Dancing boy

and girl, jigging coons, merry-go-rounds,

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and many others, ranging in prices at \$1.50,

\$1.25, \$1.00, 75c, 60c, 50c, 35c, and 25c.

Largest assortment of Mechanical Toys

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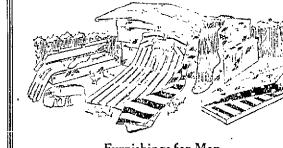
different models.

One to a Customer.

Glimpse

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled.

Men's Department



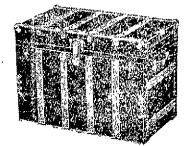
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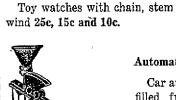
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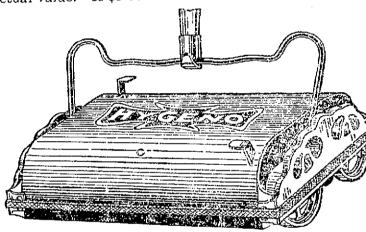
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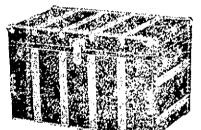
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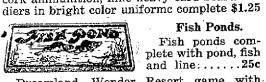
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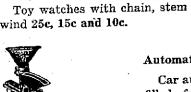
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